After Midnight
Tom McCarthy wandered out to Union Station Plaza and found a hive of activity and a world of romance in the postoffice. See Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and somewhat warmer.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 47.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,378 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Rebels Threaten Raid in France to Free Franco Aide

1,000 Troops Ready to Storm Border for Jailed Major.

Submarine Plot Laid to Prisoner

He Calls His Arrest Act of War Against Insurgents.

The European Crisis.

One thousand Spanish insurgent troops threatened to cross the French border and exact reprisals when Maj. Julian Troncoso, Gen. Franco's right-hand man, was arrested by French secret police and removed to jail at Bayonne on charges of hijacking a loyalist submarine at Brest.

French authorities in the African colony of Tunis held three Italian sailors in the slaying of an anti-Fascist newspaper editor, and pushed investigation of an alleged "punitive expedition" from the adjacent Italian colony of Libya.

Italy officially accepted the invitation of Britain and France to a meeting in Paris to speed Italian participation in the Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrols.

The Valencia Spanish government announced sweeping loyalist victories in the south on the Cordoba front. Two battalions of insurgents were reported annihilated.

Raid Over Border.

By the United Press

Paris, Sept. 21.—Maj. Julian Troncoso, Spanish rebel officer, who was arrested by French secret police in connection with the attempting hijacking of a loyalist submarine, was removed to a jail in Bayonne tonight when 1,000 rebel troops threatened to cross the border and make reprisals.

Squadrons of French mobile guards were rushed to the Pyreenees frontier after Troncoso told authorities his arrest was "a veritable declaration of war on nationalist Spain."

Linked to Hooded Men.

Troncoso, right-hand man of Insurgent Gen. Franco, was said by police to have been involved not only in the attempted hijacking of the loyalist U-boat C-2 at Brest, but in the terrorism of "Les Cagoulards," French Secret Society of Hooded Men.

The rebel major, military commandant of Irun, opposite Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier, said that unless he was released immediately and allowed to return to Spain, the French consul of San Sebastian, J. E. Lesmartres, would be seized as a hostage.

The frontier was sealed on both sides of the muddy Bidassoa River tonight and indignation ran high, particularly in Irun.

Plan Raid Tomorrow.

Troncoso arrived at Bayonne at 10:05 p. m. and was placed in Villa Chagrin Prison. He will be taken into court Wednesday morning to hear the charges against him.

A report from Saint Jean de Lux said Generalissimo Franco had renounced Troncoso, but others from rebel sources said Franco regarded his lieutenant's arrest as "the most serious incident with the French government since the beginning of the war."

The 1,000 insurgent troops, red-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Heads St. Elizabeths

DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER.

Dr. Overholser Named to Head St. Elizabeths

Noted New England Psychiatrist Succeeds Late Dr. W. A. White.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, has been appointed superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, succeeding the late Dr. William A. White, it was disclosed yesterday.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and disclosed in the Federal Register, which printed an executive order, signed by President Roosevelt, filling the post, which has been vacant since the death of Dr. White on March 7.

Dr. Overholser, who is 45, has been doing special work for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene at New York in recent months.

He previously had been working with mental patients under the supervision of the Department of Mental Diseases in Massachusetts State Hospital. He has held many positions of prominence in New England and the East since he received his medical degree from Boston University in 1916.

Mental Diseases Commissioner.

Dr. Overholser served as commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases for the last two and a half years of his connection there. For four years before that he served as assistant commissioner.

A graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1912, Dr. Overholser went on to the Medical School of Boston University. He then became resident physician at Evans Memorial Hospital, Boston.

He was assistant physician at Westboro State Hospital in 1917-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Edward A. Filene Ill of Pneumonia

Paris, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Edward A. Filene, noted Boston merchant and philanthropist, and a pioneer in the United States "social security" program, was taken to the American Hospital tonight, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Attendants said his condition was "grave" but said the illness was "following a normal course."

It was recalled that he was seriously ill with pneumonia in Russia a year or so ago.

Douglas Gets Landis Post As SEC Head

Choice Portends a Victory for Stringent Market Control.

New Chairman's Recent Speech Received Coldly by 'Street.'

By Franklyn Waltman.

William Orville Douglas, 38-year-old, sandy-haired, militantly liberal law professor, yesterday was unanimously elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission to succeed James M. Landis, who resigned to become dean of the Harvard Law School.

Douglas, who has been a member of the commission since early last year, was elected by his three associates while he was away on vacation. He will arrive in Washington today. President Roosevelt has not yet filled the vacancy on the commission left by Landis' resignation.

Elevation of Douglas to the SEC chairmanship, although expected, was generally regarded as a victory for those who favor a more militantly crusading attitude on the part of the Government agency toward Wall street and huge corporate units. Landis in recent months was under fire in some quarters on the ground that he was too conservative in his attitude.

Speech Left Street Cold.

Whether Douglas' election will mean a more vigorous attitude on the part of the SEC remains to be seen. At least, it means there will be no slackening in its present supervision over security issues and exchanges. Wall street has not been enthusiastic about the prospect of Douglas being elevated to the chairmanship and preferred George C. Mathews, now vice chairman, to him.

Several months ago Douglas addressed a group in Wall Street on the subject of "Democratization of Industry." He urged a greater control of industry by its stockholders rather than by its managers; condemned interlocking directorates and contended that bankers had no place on the directorates of industrial units. His address was reported to have left his audience cold and with misgivings.

Gay Praises Choice.

Nevertheless, his selection as chairman was praised last night by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Fred Moffatt, president of the New York Curb Exchange, according to an Associated Press dispatch. An unidentified broker was quoted as expressing the belief that with full responsibility for the commission now resting on Douglas' shoulders he would develop "a more tolerant attitude and understanding" of Wall street than he had previously manifested.

"It is gratifying," asserted Gay, "to learn that Mr. Douglas, with his experience and his intimate knowledge of the problems confronting the security markets, has been elected chairman of the commission."

Moffatt asserted that "it is an excellent choice." He added that he regarded Douglas as "well qualified for the job" and believed he would tackle the problems still confronting the SEC and the security markets "with complete understanding."

Many Duties Ahead.

Douglas comes to the chairmanship of the SEC at a particularly difficult time. Security prices have suffered their sharpest breaks since the creation of the commission and Wall street spokesmen have contended that the strict Federal regulation is at least a factor in the sharp fall of stock quotations. The SEC in the future must promulgate rules regarding price-pegging and other devices designed to stabilize the security markets. Ahead of it also is administration of the utility holding company act, which is now

Continued on Page 42, Column 1.

Millions See Peace Parade Of Veterans

200,000 Legionnaires March for Hours in New York.

Murphy Heads Shouting Mass in Convention Demonstration.

Pictures on Page 14.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 21.—In a great never-ending roll of drums, 200,000 men of the American Legion paraded until late tonight, in memory of a day now long over and of comrades now long dead, up the same wide thoroughfare they walked proudly 20 years ago as victors in the worst conflict the world ever saw.

The coming of night, heavy with martial music and the bellows of toy powder-spitting cannon, the shrill blasts of bugles and the intermittent shouts of the marchers, brought to the old avenue a scene of graying, wearied, but still proud-stepping men parading again in a cheer to the peaceful present and a salute to the war-torn past.

Shortly before midnight the floodlighted streets still resounded with the tramp of thousands of marching, with several State delegations still to appear.

At high noon a vast fleet of 150 fighting planes—regulars from Army and Navy—passing high overhead had saluted these men, whose marching route was filled with old and stirring memories.

Middle-Aged a Little Weary.

Their boots, sleek now where they were rough and hob-nailed 18 years ago in the triumphant parade down this same old street at the end of the war, thumped in slow rumble to the long melancholy beat of a thousand drums.

They were middle-aged now and a little weary, and they seemed far from that 1917 time of mud and mademoiselles and destiny and death.

All along the 56 blocks of march where a million or more people stood thoughtfully to watch it all, there were reminders over and over of men who will march no more.

Marching, too, were the youngsters of legionnaires, lads stepping smartly along to the greatest crash of martial music that ever rolled across this city.

The old memories of the world's greatest war were stirred again—but these men marched for peace. There were many things in this parade in no way military. There were signs of the industrial progress of this community and that, and the 200,000 swung along mostly with the gravely considered tread of solid citizens of 10,000 cities and towns.

The songs their bands played were the songs of all America. They burst out with "Dixie," in memory

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Clee Leads Powell For Governorship In N. J. Primary

Newark, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP).—State Senator Lester H. Clee, Newark Presbyterian clergyman and foe of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, held a substantial lead tonight in New Jersey's Republican gubernatorial primary race over Senator Clifford R. Powell, Burlington County lawyer whom Hoffman supported for the nomination.

In 769 of 3,653 districts in the State, Clee, who entered the Legislature three years ago in a reform movement, polled 38,647 votes to 25,199 for Powell, whose 16-year legislative career is one of the longest in the State's history.

Senator A. Harry Moore was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Nanking Annihilation Begins; Bombed for Hour and a Half; Anti-American Rancor Rises

Hull Sternly Rebukes Japan for War on Chinese Capital.

Britain May Recall Tokyo Ambassador

State Department Assures China She Is Not Being Deserted.

"The Good Neighbor," an editorial—Page 9.

By William V. Nessly.

Rapidly developing aspects of the Sino-Japanese struggle which combined to disturb officials of this Government yesterday included these:

1. The State Department exercised increasing watchfulness as reports were received of growing resentment in China over withdrawal of the American diplomatic staff from the Nanking Embassy.

2. Interest here was sharply stirred by an unofficial report from London that the British government contemplates asking the State Department what the reaction here would be should the British Ambassador be recalled from Tokyo.

3. It was revealed that this country has sternly rebuked Japan for her contemplated devastation of Nanking with aerial bombs, making vigorous representations through both the American Ambassador at Tokyo and the Japanese Ambassador here.

Stiff Protest Rumored.

4. Reports were current in Shanghai, the Associated Press said, that world powers were drafting a strong joint protest to Japan against the Nanking bombing threat.

Diplomatic representatives of other powers, except Italy, have remained at their embassies in Nanking, despite the warning of Japanese authorities that bombing of the city was imminent.

American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff have boarded the U. S. gunboat Luzon, in the Yangtze River, an action that press reports from Nanking say has been greatly resented by the Chinese.

The view that the United States was abandoning its contact with the Chinese government, in the face of the Japanese onslaught, was reported spreading.

Taking cognizance of the resentment, Secretary of State Hull yesterday devoted much of his press conference to efforts to reassure the Chinese.

The United States, Secretary Hull declared, is not interrupting its relations with the Chinese government in any way, and one of the points covered in its representations to Japan against the bombing plan was that such an act would be interference with this Government's constant communication with China.

Bowers Action Cited.

Emphasizing that the American policy was that its representatives are not expected to expose themselves to serious and imminent danger, he cited the case of Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, who left Madrid when that city was menaced in the Spanish civil war, but has continued to carry out his duties from near the Spanish border.

Hull declared he was less concerned with the personal movements of the Ambassador and his staff than with the maintenance of continuous official contact and relations with the Chinese government.

He pointed out that at the time Ambassador Bowers left Madrid the representatives of another govern-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Coast Guard Gives Up Atlantic Quest For Endeavour I

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP).—Four Coast Guard cutters turned homeward tonight from a fruitless search for Endeavour I, but in the waterfront gathering places of mariners hope still lingered that the British racing sloop remained afloat off the beaten path.

No word has been heard from Frederic Sigrist's sloop since it parted from its convoy, the motor yacht Viva, in a terrific gale 200 miles east of Nantucket a week ago last midnight. Coast Guard craft have scoured several thousand square miles of ocean, and double watches have been set on the big trans-Atlantic liners.

Ban on Air Raids on Civilians Sought by Japanese in 1932

Other Powers Joined in Plea at Disarmament Conference Which 'Absolutely Prohibited' Aerial Attacks Against Noncombatants.

The Japanese government, at the Disarmament Conference of 1932, proposed that the nations of the world decree "the prohibition of air bombardment of cities and towns and other methods of attack on civil population."

This was revealed last night in a survey of records of the conference.

The proposal was submitted before the representatives of three score nations, meeting at Geneva on April 13, 1932, to consider "adoption without delay," in the language of an official British statement, "of the most effective measures to preserve the civilian population from the fearful horrors of bombardment from the air."

The Japanese added to their proposal the suggestion even of a specific agreement on objectives, outside the field of operations of land forces, at which aerial bombardment may be directed "in the unavoidable cases of military necessity." Abolition or reduction of tonnage of aircraft carriers also was urged by the Japanese.

A resolution adopted by the conference, in its conclusion dealing with air forces, contained the following:

"1. Air attack against civilian population shall be absolutely prohibited."

Avengers Hint Self-Defense in Denhardt Case

3 Garrs to Be Arraigned Friday for Killing Over Slain Sister.

By the Associated Press.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr will plead that it was in self-defense that they killed Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt on the eve of his second trial for slaying their sister, Verna Garr, his fiancee, it was indicated tonight.

Patrolman Jeptha Tracey, to whom the brothers surrendered a few moments after seven bullets cut down Gen. Denhardt on Shelbyville's main street last night, declared today that:

"They said that before any shots were fired they saw Gen. Denhardt reach for his pocket and they thought he was reaching for a gun."

"Men don't kill each other for nothing" was the terse reply of J. Ballard Clark, of La Grange, their attorney, to questions concerning reports the Garrs planned such a plea.

The brothers were served today with formal murder warrants sworn to by County Attorney Coleman Wright. Arraignment was set for Friday morning. The Garrs remained in the Shelby County Jail. Clark said no effort would be made to provide bond until tomorrow.

Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall, who presided over Gen. Denhardt's first trial last April, grant-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Scientist, 50, Tries To Stem Snakebite, Dies Alone in Hills

Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 21 (AP).—Dr. Paul D. Emerson, 50, senior soil scientist of the Soil Conservation Service, died in a lonely canyon 8 miles from here while attempting to stem the poison of a rattlesnake bite.

Fellow officials found the body slumped against his machine late yesterday. Around the left leg, below the knee, was a tourniquet Dr. Emerson had applied.

Black Dashes Away Secretly For Trip Home

Justice Due in Norfolk a Week From Today, Sends No Word.

By Russell Smith

Aboard a small steamer which will dock at Norfolk a week from today, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black last night was heading toward the center of the storm which broke two weeks ago over charges he holds life membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

As he sailed toward the United States after a secret dash to Southampton from London, Republicans gathered here canvassed political effects of his appointment, and at Hyde Park sources close to President Roosevelt said the President has had no word from Black since the controversy began.

Meanwhile, pro-Black voices were heard in San Antonio, Tex., where Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), assailed Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, for proposing that the President ask Black to resign, and in Savannah, Ga., where the city's trades and labor assembly unanimously indorsed the Alabaman's appointment because, the assembly said, of his promotion of labor interests and activity for underprivileged citizens.

Assured of eight days of privacy, the justice was oblivious of these developments aboard the S. S. City of Norfolk, due in Norfolk September 29 and in Baltimore the following day. He and Mrs. Black arrived Monday at Southampton docks from London but two minutes before the steamer sailed.

The Associated Press reported from aboard the boat that Black had requested officers to assure him of privacy. In his London hotel he had resolutely barred visitors and declined telephone messages after going to that city from Paris at the outset of the Klan debate.

He had canceled previous reservations for the sailing this week of the S. S. Manhattan, it was also reported.

His stay in Europe ended without

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Shell Crashes Near U. S. Embassy; Chinese Return Fire.

American Envoys Safe on Warships

England Refuses to Move Her Naval Craft From Yangtze.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking (Wednesday), Sept. 22.—Japanese air raiders launched their threatened attack to annihilate Nanking today and bombed the Chinese capital for an hour and a half.

The bombardment was terrific. The blasts from the bombs mingled with the sharp bark of anti-aircraft guns emplaced on the hills about the city.

One antiaircraft shell exploded near the residence of American Minister Nelson Johnson, who had previously evacuated with his staff.

The Japanese bombers flew over the capital at 10:35 a. m. and the "all clear" was not sounded until noon.

For almost 24 hours this city of 1,000,000 Chinese had been waiting in tense anxiety for the heralded approach of the war planes.

Only a squad of Americans remained in the city proper. The United States Embassy staff had been removed to floating quarters aboard the patrol boat Luzon in the Yangtze and other United States citizens had fled up river aboard merchant ships.

Nanking, via Shanghai (Wednesday), Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Anti-American sentiment because of the evacuation of the United States Embassy from this bomb-threatened capital was increasing today and the handful of United States citizens remaining were subjected to a series of near-insults.

The European community here was nervous, as well as the Chinese, and joined in the sneering attitude toward Americans. Chinese officials also continued their denunciation of the United States, although none would be quoted.

Most of the embassy personnel, including Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, remained aboard the gunboats Luzon and Guam of the United States Yangtze river patrol. These ships still were moored to their buoys off the Nanking waterfront last night, despite the warning of the Japanese that foreign ships should withdraw 12 miles from Nanking.

Not to Leave Area.

An Ambassador's spokesman told the United Press that "we neither intend to subject ourselves to bombing nor to leave Nanking as long as Americans remain here."

Earlier Ambassador Johnson had indicated that the Luzon and Guam would move up stream when there was an immediate threat of danger and would return when that threat had passed.

Two American women teachers at Ginling College are remaining at their posts "because we feel it is our duty to remain with our Chinese colleagues." They are Miss Catherine E. Sutherland, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Minnie Vautrin, of Secor, Ill. They had been asked to the shelter of the United States Embassy dugout to stay with other American women there, including Mrs. Beatrice Liu, Mrs. Olga Nathalie McDaniel, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Wing.

Radio, Newsmen Stay.

American men remaining here, in addition to those listed yesterday, include Charles Henry Riggs, of Schenectady, N. Y.; William Leland Andrus, a radio operator for the Chinese National Airways Corporation; Father James S. Kearney and

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25 Prospects for Apartment Thru Post Ad; Rented

The 3600 block Conn. Ave. may be an apartment neighborhood, but Mrs. L. L. took no chances when she wanted a tenant. She invested a few pennies in this Post Want Ad

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrooms, living rm., foyer, 4 closets, kitchen, bath; refrigeration. Resident manager. CL. 0580.

—and within three days she not only rented the apartment but had 25 prospects. You have the same opportunity. Our Miss West will be glad to help you phrase an effective ad. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Mummies of Long Lost Race, Torn by Vandals And Foxes, Found by Hrdlicka in Aleutians

A race of people who lived in the Aleutian Islands many centuries before the present inhabitants, the "Aleuts," was reported yesterday by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the division of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, after a summer of exploration in the islands of the Bering Sea.

He believes these early people eventually migrated to the North American mainland, holding it inconceivable that they became extinct in the Aleutian Islands. Their remains have been found in caves, many of them in mummy form.

Vandals are rapidly destroying many of the valuable relics. He blamed sailors and trappers for despoiling some of the treasures of anthropology. He also noted that starving foxes had gnawed many the mummified bodies.

Dr. Hrdlicka was bitter against the vandals. They have wrought irreparable damage in the past ten years, he said, in the erroneous belief that the relics have a high intrinsic value. Some chip up what they find for souvenirs, making ash trays out of human skulls, or using them for target practice.

"There is no greater destroyer than the white man," Hrdlicka said, "even the so-called civilized white man."

These remains found in caves, he said, are the sole link with this past civilization.

He was intensely impressed by his visit to Bering Island, in the Commander Island group, which is beyond the Aleutians and close to Siberia.

"It is a Russian island, of course, and the few inhabitants had had no advice of our coming. As our Coast Guard cutter approached the village of Nikolsk, with its 97 inhabitants, word reached them that we were drawing close and scouts reported the ship was armed.

"Intimidated by the cutter's guns pointed in the town's direction, the village officials dispatched emissaries in small boats and begged us to remain outside the 3-mile limit while they wirelessed Moscow for advice.

"We complied, and a whole day passed before Moscow gave its O. K. Then the people did everything

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Osgood Perkins' Show Goes On After He Dies at Peak of Career

If, as they say, there are ghosts in old theaters like the National, the shade of Osgood Perkins must have been hovering in the wings last night and whispering "Grand!"

On the stage in the first act of "Susan and God" strode a young actor named Paul McGrath. The night before he had taken the part of Michael O'Hara, a society dilettante. Now, 24 hours later, he was filling an entirely different role, that of Barrie Trexel, an accomplished rum pot with wife trouble. For McGrath it called for a metamorphosis.

He was playing the new role because Osgood Perkins, 45-year-old star, who opened in it Monday night, died of a heart attack in the Willard Hotel three hours after the curtain went down on a triumphant performance.

McGrath was nervous as he came on last night and the tautness of his jaw muscles betrayed it. But after he had got his teeth in the part, after he had pursued his glamorous wife (Gertrude Lawrence) and staggered through a scene or two, he was superb.

Not only did McGrath have to master the lines of the deceased Perkins, but somebody had to take over McGrath's role of Michael O'Hara. In the first rehearsal of the play last April, Douglas Gilmore had been given a try-out in that part. Recently he has been rehearsing in New York with Joan Bennett in "Stage Door."

Sam Harris, producer of the play, was asked to allow Gilmore to fill the hole in the cast of "Susan and God," and he agreed. Gilmore came to Washington by plane, arriving at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Meantime, the body of Perkins was cremated after brief services at Cedar Hill Cemetery. His ashes will be taken to Forest Hills, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

President Cuts Flow of 'Pump Priming' Dollars to PWA

First Recovery Agency Given 'Final' Quotas

3,000 Employes Released; Completion Projects Only Function Now.

The flow of PWA pump-priming dollars into the Nation's construction industries was cut short yesterday by the President, with approval of final allotments under the 1937 public works extension act.

From now on the Public Works Administration, earliest of the New Deal's attempts to stimulate recovery, will exist only as an administrative agency, winding up projects already approved.

In a statement at Hyde Park, the President was represented as believing the PWA has "fulfilled its obligation under the present law" and the "economic extremity" which made PWA priming necessary, had passed.

3,000 Employes Let Go.

Meantime, it was learned here that PWA already had released 3,000 employes throughout the country since January and that further retrenchment will be ordered as work now authorized is brought to a close.

Although PWA officials declined to comment, it was estimated in one quarter that the agency had upwards of $50,000,000 unspent as the final allotments were made. Although Congress specifically voted a two-year extension of PWA, it was pointed out that this was "permissive" in the sense that the President was given final authority to approve allotments.

The end of PWA lending came as a sequel to one of the greatest bloc drives in New Deal history, that ended in forcing provision for PWA in the last relief bill. A PWA bloc, combining in the House with road and flood control blocs, forced an informal agreement from the President to provide PWA funds in communities that have held bond elections and to allot funds for about 1,178 schoolhouses that were considered unsafe. Later the specific extension of PWA was written into the relief bill in the Senate.

Would Curtail Budget.

Projects approved yesterday by the President brought the number provided for under the new program to 1,253, with grants of $113,034,735 and loans of $58,005,700. It was not disclosed how many of these were for schoolhouses and bond election projects specified in the informal agreement with the House.

The Hyde Park statement said limitations on allocations by categories resulted in "disappointment to many applicants because the total of applications filed greatly exceeded the limitations in some categories, which made it necessary for the PWA to select a limited number of applications for allotment."

The statement, released by Marvin McIntyre, said the President acted in view of the "need to curtail the Federal budget and the improved financial status of many communities throughout the country." The President indorsed as "sound public policy" Secretary Ickes' rejection of a large number of projects because applicants were found able to finance them without Federal aid.

Billion Now at Work.

It was estimated here that more than a billion dollars of PWA funds is now at work or approved on uncompleted projects. Possibility was advanced that some of the PWA expert personnel, particularly in the PWA housing division, may be utilized on the new $526,000,000 Wagner housing program, just getting under way, under Interior Department supervision. The housing act authorized the President to transfer personnel.

The President said at his Hyde Park press conference yesterday that henceforth "nonrelief" public works expenditures would be confined to $500,000,000 annually for flood control rivers and harbors, soil erosion prevention, navigation improvements, reforestation and drought aid outlays by regular departments. The President expects to make a radio speech detailing how the money will be divided.

He said he thought the "emergency" had not passed for some agencies, such as the WPA, and some RFC lending activities, but he now regarded the CCC as a permanent, rather than an emergency agency.

It was estimated that since PWA made its debut along with NRA in 1933, PWA allotments have been made on 10,605 non-Federal projects costing $2,759,172,739. Of this, 7,845 costing $1,208,539,612, have been completed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates PWA has created 661,088,747 man-hours of direct employment. Two and a half hours of private employment were said to have been created for every hour at the project site.

Felon's Wife Threatens To Have Baby in Prison

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 21 (AP).—A convict's wife threatened today to have her expected baby "right here in the Idaho Statehouse unless you let my husband come back to me." The husband, Charles Eldon Cleverly, 21, is serving a 1-to-14-year term for assault with intent to rape.

Stout Women—Slenderize!
SIZES TO 60
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th ST. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

WATCH REPAIRS
by certified experts only! We use the finest genuine parts. PAY ONLY 50c OR $1 WEEK.
S. & N. KATZ
1114 F ST. N.W.

NOW I EAT PORK
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Working for Washington

Clayton Neglects His Practice To Fight for People's Rights

WILLIAM McK. CLAYTON.

Citizens' Federation Founder Obtained Utility Commission for District; Now Seeking Suffrage for Capital Residents.

William McKendree Clayton, Washington attorney who founded the Federation of Citizens' Associations back in 1910, never has seen the day he would pass up an appearance in favor of some District measure he considered worthwhile. If one of his own cases happens to be in court at the same time, it is the private practice that takes the substitute.

He has headed the Federation's public utilities committee for 23 years, and it was largely through his efforts that a separate Public Utilities Commission for the District was created. He also brought about establishment of the post of people's counsel—and is determined that the job is not to die for lack of an appointment.

Since the resignation of William A. Roberts about a year ago Clayton has been voluntary counsel representing public utility patrons before the commission. His committee has the naming of a full-time counsel on its list as one of four major objectives of the new year.

Asks Vote for D. C.

First of the objectives is suffrage for the District's voteless citizens, second is a taxicab liability law, and third is "elimination of the one-man streetcar."

If Washingtonians only had the vote, they would be the best voters in the country, Clayton believes. This cry about Government voters going back home to vote is all bunk, in his opinion.

"Government employes are as eager for the ballot here as anyone else. Civil service has changed the picture completely from what it was at one time. Some of them have not cast a ballot in years. Many others who do return to their States to vote would be glad to exercise that right here in the District.

Residents Intelligent.

"Washington would have no venal vote such as are found in some of the large cities. We have an intelligent citizenship and we would have a first-class, thoroughly American vote."

Although Clayton came to Washington as a child in 1879, he knows the pleasure that voting can give. He went on a "fugitive expedition into the West" when he was a young attorney, and voted in Columbus, Ohio. He was there two years and before that spent a year in Kansas City.

He is a native Kentucklan, looks like a Kentucky colonel, and has the facile and persuasive Kentucky manner of speech. There was a time when he gave his lunch hours over to the collecting of stamps and coins and spent his week-ends riding horseback.

Today, however, his only hobby is civic affairs. He smokes numerous cigars, but that comes under the head of business, and he is an ardent reader of detective stories—but that's relaxation.

Proud of Federation.

He went to private and public schools here, attended Georgetown University, the National University law classes.

He is extremely proud of the Federation's prestige, but recalls the day when "nobody noticed it." In 1910, there were approximately a dozen citizens' associations in the District—some weak, some strong, and all working on localized problems.

They were so individualistic that a federation was impossible, if the movement seemed to start from any particular association. Mr. Clayton conceived the idea of having the then Chamber of Commerce to call the meeting. He was elected temporary chairman and sold the others on his belief that "in union there is strength."

The idea of a separate utility commission was his own and he was able to get President Taft interested. In his first message to Congress, Taft called attention to the "need in Washington of proper control of the utilities," and the young Federation's stock shot up 100 per cent.

Is Mouthpiece Today.

"Today, the Federation is recognized as the mouthpiece of the people of the District, and Congress turns to us to know what the citizens think. We have 35,000 members and are a true cross-section of the city, but cannot take the place of the ballot. Only when we have the machinery for voting Congress will have a sure way of determining the Washington opinion."

Obtaining the Public Utility Commission was the best day's work the Federation ever did, Clayton believes. The second best accomplishment, he thinks, was the merger of all streetcar lines and buses in the District—which came only at the end of a five-year fight.

Although he never gets to vote, Clayton remains a hard-and-fast Democrat. He is president of the Jackson Democratic Association, which was organized in 1828 to help obtain the nomination of Jackson as President, and always contributes to Democratic election and inaugural funds.

Businessmen's Union Urged for Co-operation

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (AP).—Businessmen should organize into a union, Hector Lazo, vice president of the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, told the convention of the National Industrial Stores Association today.

"Businessmen have 500 associations, each fighting each other," Lazo said. "There are only two labor unions to map out programs which get through."

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No Significance To Trip's Route, Roosevelt Says

Warns Reporters Not to Try to Guess Reasons for Skipping Areas.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt, on the eve of his departure at 4 p. m. tomorrow for a two-weeks' tour of the West, warned reporters today not to guess his reasons for visiting some cities and passing up others.

He said he had not given up visiting Nebraska for political reasons, and while he had wanted to see some of that State's projects, he could not include it in the already crammed itinerary.

The Presidential special will pass through Nebraska Thursday night. This is the home State of Senator Burke, a leading Democratic foe of the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan.

Will Skip Butte.

Mr. Roosevelt also said he would have liked to include Butte, Mont. (home of Senator Wheeler, another Demoratic court bill opponent), in his scheduled stops, but that also would have added another day and he couldn't work it in.

He said he might end the trip here instead of Washington and added if he did so it would not be for political reasons but to see his mother, who returns from Europe the day before, October 5.

He said he would be unable to accept the invitation of the Illinois Federation of Labor to address its convention in Chicago Thursday.

Talk at Cheyenne.

His first informal rear-platform talk—and officials said all but the Bonneville Dam speech Tuesday morning would be informal—will be at Cheyenne, Wyo., home of Senator O'Mahoney, another Democratic court bill opponent, Friday morning.

Asked about the reaction to his Constitution Day speech in Washington, in which he assailed dictatorships and appealed for liberal interpretation of the Constitution to achieve economic betterments, the President said he had received an amazing number of letters and telegrams.

He added he had received no advices regarding reactions in countries ruled by dictators.

600 Slavian Planes Prove Nation Able To Defend Itself

Belgrade, Sept. 21 (AP).—Thousands of Yugoslavia soldiers and aviators sought to demonstrate in maneuvers tonight that the nation is now prepared to defend itself from "any enemy."

The games were held near the Italian border, where northwest mountains constitute a natural defense. They covered Croatia, Slovenia, Dalmatia and the Adriatic Sea. Italian observers, German officers and representatives of Yugoslavia's ally, France, were present.

More than 120,000 troops, 600 airplanes and the fleet took part.

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler watched some fierce "fighting" on north Germany's Neu-Brandenburg "battle front' today.

He and his minister of war, Marshal Werner von Blomberg, saw the Reich's "Red" and "Blue" forces conduct mock warfare in a driving rain.

Decree Given Wife, 84, Against Jealous Mate

Marysville, Kans., Sept. 21 (AP).—An 84-year-old woman who testified her marital difficulties began when "my husband accused me of running around with other men" was granted a separate maintenance decree here today.

Charles Joseph, the husband, also 84, remarked, "I'm glad it's all over," as his marriage of 52 years went on the rocks. He was ordered to pay $10 a month to support his wife.

Prison Riot Victim Dying.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP).—W. J. Ryan, captain of the guard at Folsom State Prison, was reported near death today from knife wounds suffered during a battle with convicts Sunday.

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Chief Justice Hughes Returns Home

Returning to Washington after a three-month vacation, Chief Justice Hughes is shown stepping from his car at his R street home. His first task will be to preside over the annual conference of senior circuit court judges.

Harris & Ewing.

Trace of Lost Race of People Found on Bering Sea Islands

Continued from Page 1.

possible to greet us warmly, sending out a boat to escort the cutter to the best anchorage in the vicinity. The first night, however, the cutter was left high and dry by the tide and the group of us who had gone ashore were put up in the homes of our hosts.

"The whole village was assembled and they gave us a fine party. I doubt whether any American town would do for a comparable foreign expedition what these wonderful people did for us."

Hrdlicka was amused by the island's "army," a four-man border guard, whose chief was constantly consulting his regulation book to find out what to do next. Hrdlicka said the village was a virtual Utopia, like the Shangri-La of the story "Lost Horizon," mentioning its pleasant people, who kept themselves and their homes immaculately clean; the foxes that strolled the "main street" and ate from the hands of strangers as well as natives; the beautiful and artistic decorations of the interiors of houses, drab and unpainted on the outside; the splendid school system, the clubhouse, the well equipped hospital and the relatively large buildings.

The village also had two scientific experimental stations, one for sea otter and the other for foxes. It also had a newspaper appearing three times a week.

Hrdlicka said 52 boxes and barrels of archeological material dug up on this latest trip is en route to Washington. The trip lasted three months, work ending August 20. He will lecture at the National Museum in November. Members of his party, as always, were young college men.

Girl, 13, Enters College.

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Joanna Xenos who completed her elementary schooling in two years and two months, today was the youngest student ever registered at Mundelein College. She will major in Chemistry.

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Sip Gibson's and your answer will be "yes". Gibson's is a grand old name—born a hundred years ago this year.
In a highball or enjoyed straight, at your favorite tavern or in your own home, however you take it, Gibson's is easy to take. If you're looking for a whiskey that goes down easily, all you have to say is: "GIVE ME GIBSON'S".
GIBSON'S XXXX BOURBON BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
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Fidelity Faces Liquidation If Reorganization Fails

Early Ballots Hint Approval For Reopening

Board Clears Up Points on Redemption of Certificates.

A warning that liquidation probably will take place if the reorganization plan for the Fidelity Building & Loan Association is not approved by shareholders was voiced yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"It is not likely at this late date that any other plan will be offered which will be acceptable to this board," FHLB said in an official statement.

The balloting on reorganization of Fidelity into the First Federal Building & Loan is progressing satisfactorily," according to Harry P. Somerville, president of the proposed new bank. He said it seemed likely the proposal would be sanctioned by shareholders, on the basis of votes already received. The deadline for ballots is September 30.

Opposition Outlined.

It is known, however, that several large shareholders are opposed to the plan for two reasons: One, that shareholders are not represented on the board of directors, and two, that no immediate cash dividend is promised by the new bank.

In answer to these objections, revealed recently in The Washington Post, the FHLB issued a statement yesterday. It said that FHLB was in favor of keeping Fidelity shareholders off the board of First Federal at the start, but added:

"At the first meeting of the First Federal after the purchase of the Fidelity assets, the members will elect an entire board of directors of their own choosing."

Objection Answered.

In answer to the second objection, the statement said:

"Contrary to statements that members would be unable to withdraw their funds, or that there would be restrictions to their withdrawals, this board long ago satisfied itself as to the ability of the First Federal to 'operate normally.'"

While the foregoing answer to the objection of certain large shareholders does not state specifically that shares in the new First Federal can be immediately converted into cash, it indicates that such may be the case. The above quotation is at variance with the original printed proposal as mailed to shareholders.

The statement concludes:

"If the shareholders want liquidation, with all that it means, that is the proper function of the receiver. If their decision is reorganization, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will co-operate fully with the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, in accordance with the plan submitted."

Janitor Is Indicted For Hiding Kidnap Victim in a Cavern

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—Franz Hanawald, 35-year-old apartment house janitor, was indicted today for kidnaping Julius Redlich, 80, wealthy Wingdale resort owner. He will be tried November 29.

Redlich testified he was seized September 4 by a masked gunman who demanded $5,000 ransom, held in a cave eight hours and released after borrowing a dime from his abductor.

Maritime Board Retains Space at Newport News

By the Associated Press.

Maritime Commission officials said yesterday they retained space in the enlarged Newport News (Va.) Postoffice to meet possible future needs.

There is no immediate necessity for additional supervisory personnel in the Newport News area, they explained, but the space was requested in case it should be needed in the future.

Kerosene Used to Fight Cotton Warehouse Fire

Greenville, Ala., Sept. 21 (AP).—When a blaze discovered in nine cotton bales threatened 1,000 other bales stored in a warehouse, Claude Baisden, Greenville Waterworks manager, called for kerosene to extinguish the flames as the bales were removed from the warehouse.

Cotton men explained water cannot penetrate a cotton bale, while kerosene, which will not ignite if its fumes do not mix with oxygen, is effective.

Windsors Go Visiting in Hungary

Wide World Photo.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor and their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedeaux, pose in native costume before the latter's hunting lodge at Bordsodivanka, Hungary.

Tax Collections Cut U.S. Deficit $148,000,000

Public Debt Also Drops to $36,860,862,000 as Money Flows In.

By the Associated Press.

A heavy stream of taxpayers' dollars into the Federal till this month has reduced the deficit and the public debt, Treasury account books showed yesterday.

On September 18 the public debt dropped below $37,000,000,000 for the first time since August 24. It stood at $36,860,862,000.

The Treasury retired $350,000,000 of maturing discount bills last week, using cash from third quarter income tax collections.

The debt may go above $37,000,000,000 again next month, when the Treasury plans further borrowing. Studies now are under way to determine what type of securities should be issued. The gap between Government income and spending, which reached more than $400,000,000 early this month, narrowed to $284,076,000 on September 18.

This was $148,000,000 less than the deficit on the same date last year, but was only $134,000,000 less than President Roosevelt's estimate for the entire current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

Income taxes, core of the Federal revenue structure, yielded $379,927,000 during the first 18 days of this month, an increase of 58 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Collections during September are expected officially to be near $500,000,000, supplying cash necessary for the bill retirements and the quarterly interest payments on the public debt.

Collections this fiscal year have been bolstered by operation of the 1936 revenue act, imposing a surtax on undistributed corporate profits and hiking levies on upper bracket individual incomes.

That act, plus expanded business activity, has been a big factor in increasing total tax collections since July 1 to $1,439,975,000, compared with receipts of only $1,014,472,000 in the same period last year.

Expenditures also have climbed substantially, however, totaling $1,724,051,000 and 1,446,512,000 in the respective periods.

Diver Finds Trace of Ghost Ship Lost in Huron 250 Years Ago

Wreckage on Floor of the Lake Believed to Be Vessel Built by Explorer La Salle Which Disappeared With Crew.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Discovery of clews that may track the "ghost ship of the Great Lakes" to its watery grave after 250 years, was reported tonight by a diver back from a private expedition to Lake Huron.

Eugene Kinney, 16, head diver for the expedition, told of the discovery on the shore of Manitoulin Island of wreckage believed to be the keel of the Explorer De La Salle's ill-fated ship, Griffin.

The Griffin sailed away on a Great Lakes voyage late in the seventeenth century and was never heard from.

Kinney did the underwater exploration for the expedition headed by his uncle, Eugene F. McDonald, Chicago industrialist.

"Uncle Gene has spent six years searching for the hull of the Griffin, but this is the first time he has found any definite traces," Kinney said.

"We found old timbers and these contained spikes which have been established by experts as unquestionably very old and of European manufacture."

The Griffin was built and launched in the upper Niagara River, near Lake Erie. A sample of the wreckage has been turned over to experts who will attempt to establish whether the wood is the same as that which grows along the Niagara, Kinney said.

The Griffin, a vessel of 45 tons, was launched in 1679 by De La Salle who sailed in it across Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan. La Salle was not aboard when the Griffin made its last voyage.

I. C. C. Hears Proposal For Rail Reorganization

By the Associated Press.

The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Co. estimated yesterday that its annual income available for fixed and contingent charges would range from $557,000 to $2,622,000 during the next five years.

The forecast was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission by R. G. Streit, the bankrupt carrier's comptroller, as hearings began on the management's plan of reorganization.

2 Police Investigations Ordered in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (AP).—Declaring "the scope of this inquiry is as wide as the city and deep as crime," Judge Curtis Bok today ordered two separate investigations of the city's law enforcement agencies.

He charged the October grand jury, summoned ten days ahead of time to investigate the police, gambling and vice, and directed Earl G. Harrison, an attorney, to conduct a private inquiry into the district attorney's office.

Wife Asks Hunt For Brinkley by Virginia Police

Many Clews Unraveled as Arlington Drops Case, Ridiculing Murder.

By Eugene Warner.

If Arthur W. Brinkley, Washington contractor, was murdered, where did the crime take place

That is one of the first questions to be answered in the strange disappearance of the bald, 47-year-old family man who mysteriously vanished from Kirkwood road, Arlington, a week ago today. His wife yesterday appealed to Virginia State police to enter the case which Arlington County authorities have dropped.

Brinkley's car was found in a peculiarly deserted stretch of a half-mile road threading through a prosperous new suburb. The spot was ideally suited for a holdup last Wednesday because that day, although the thoroughfare is usually well traveled, it was exceptionally quiet.

Vanished After 10 P. M.

Most of the travel on the street, according to John Lockwood, a resident, consists of the automobiles of craftsmen working on new homes. For some reason work was slack that day and few cars traversed the road. Lockwood, a building contractor, noticed the lightness of travel. It was he who first reported Brinkley's car as abandoned.

The time of the disappearance has been definitely fixed as the half hour between 10 and 10:30. At 10 o'clock Brinkley cashed a check for $282. At 10:30 his deserted car was first noticed 3 miles from the bank. In the rear seat was his purse—empty.

"That little stretch of road in front of my house seems to be frequented by many strange characters," Lockwood said. "I have reported them to police numerous times and have jotted down license numbers.

"Many of those who park there seem to me to be rather sinister looking people. I know I didn't like their looks and called police. It strikes me that it is kind of a rendezvous for men who have no visible occupation. I have seen one man there whom I know to be connected with the numbers racket. Others looked shady."

Brinkley's family is convinced Brinkley was forced into the Kirkwood road woodland spot by robbers who murdered him. They reason he either picked up some one along the road who had a gun, or was followed in another car by bandits who forced him into the secluded spot, of which they knew.

The latter was the only way they could account for his body still being missing. As they reconstructed events that morning, they saw one or more gunmen force Brinkley's car to a standstill, saw one of the robbers attempt to take Brinkley's purse, containing $282, and saw Brinkley resist.

In this way they account for his broken glasses found on the floor. Sheriff H. W. Fields has argued that no signs of violence were found around the car. The family argues that Brinkley was forced from the car, which would account for no bloodstains being found, or other indications of violence.

"Father wasn't a man to be easily scared," said Gorman Brinkley, a son, yesterday. "He might have gotten out of the car and told them to go to hell. He is the kind who would. He wouldn't hand over his money without a scrap.

"If he got into a battle with them they may have struck him over the head, perhaps with the automobile wrench I found in the grass nearby. They may have killed him and decided to bury the body, hiding it somewhere. That is the only way I can account for the facts as we know them."

Another possibility was that Brinkley met someone in Rosslyn, where he cashed a check for $282, and offered the unknown person a ride. That this person may have been a laborer whom Brinkley knew was perhaps indicated by a freshly packed workman's lunch found by the side of the road near the abandoned car.

Held in Fraud

PHILIP H. PHILBIN, Jr.

Philbin Jailed For $600,000 Stock Frauds

Big-Game Hunter Is Seized After 2½-Year Flight Around World.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 21.—Phillip H. Philbin, jr., 39-year-old stock market operator, was arrested today on Park avenue after a two and one-half-year wait by the Government. He was wanted on a charge of using the United States mails to defraud investors of Atlas Tack Company stock.

He was indicted in 1935 after he had left the country for a tour of Europe's social watering places, and big game hunting. The government charges he profited $600,000 in stock manipulation.

United States Attorney Leo C. Fennelly, aided by postal inspectors, Department of Justice agents and New York police, made the arrest.

Philbin sat alone in the parked car of a friend with whom he had traveled in Europe, when the arrest was made.

The indicement named 12 other defendants. Five were dismissed and a jury disagreed in the cases of the other seven. Finally, two defendants, William Jarvis and Samuel Gaines, were convicted of fraud in Boston and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Philbin began his world tour before the indictment. As extradition is impossible for mail fraud charges, Fennelly bided his time as reports said Philbin was hunting lions in Egypt.

Today Philbin told police he returned to this country from Canada.

Federal agents had trailed him through England, France, England, Belgium, Egypt and India.

Philbin came here from Denver, Colo., and, according to his statements to attorneys, played a lone hand in market speculating.

He was accused of boosting the market value of Atlas Ttack stock from $6 to $24 by manipulation. At the time the indictment charged, he owned 45,000 shares, which he sold for a profit of over $500,000.

Japan Bars Movies Made in Other Lands

Tokyo, Sept. 31 (AP).—Foreign movie distributors today disclosed the finance ministry had informed them licenses for foreign films with the exception of newsreels will not be granted during a period from September 4 to January 1.

One foreign distributor declared: "This may mean the end of the foreign movie business in Japan. Although we were informed the present restrictions will be lifted January 1, we believe privately the ban will last much longer."

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Post Want Ads Bring Results!

A.F.L. Prepares To Drive C. I. O. Off Water Front

'Solid Front' Council of Maritime Unions to Be Organized.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—American Federation of Labor leaders, today began organizing a "solid front" council of maritime unions designed to crowd all Committee for Industrial Organization elements off Pacific Coast water fronts.

For a nucleus, the A. F. of L. will seek men who rebeled against actual or prospective C. I. O. affiliation of various maritime unions.

Associates of John P. McLaughlin, international vice president of the teamsters' union and leader of that organization's blockade here against the C. I. O.-affiliated longshoremen, said the A. F. of L. would concentrate first on formation of a new longshore unit.

If the A. F. of L. plans materialize this new unit would replace the powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, spearhead of C. I. O. organization campaigns in the far West.

Three Affiliated With C. I. O.

Z. R. Brown, secretary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, said three water front unions—the longshoremen, the radio telegraphers and the international boatmen—already were fully affiliated with the C. I. O.; that the marine engineers had a provisional C. I. O. charter, and that several other water front unions favored the C. I. O., but had been kept out by their respective administrations.

Extension of the A. F. L. fight against C. I. O. elements came as a result of efforts of the teamsters' union to obtain jurisdiction over inland warehousemen organized by the longshoremen.

Harry Lundeberg, head of the powerful sailors' union, said his membership had voted to maintain a neutral attitude.

Cambria Wanted Martial Law.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP).—Sheriff Michael J. Boyle testified at the labor board hearing today in the Bethlehem Steel case that General Manager C. R. Ellicott of the Cambria works was "very enthusiastic" about asking the Governor for martial law during the summer steel strike.

Boyle also testified that Ellicott "requested" him to inform Gov. George H. Earle about the possibility of a strike shortly before it was called by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee last June 11.

"Ellicott," he testified, "asked me to swear in deputies to take care of the strike situation. There was no discussion of pay."

Discrimination Charged.

Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 21 (AP).—Michael Jurich told a labor board hearing today in the Weirton Steel Co. case that he was discharged by the company because he was elected an officer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

On cross-examination he said he had been denied United States citizenship because he was a Communist.

Jurich asserted that he was "tricked" into a fight at the mill before his discharge.

Wirephoto: Garr Brothers Pictured in Jail

Copyright, by Associated Press.

Jack, Dr. E. S. and Roy Garr, brothers of slain Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, pictured in the Shelbyville (Ky.) Jail, where they are held without bond. They refused to talk about the slaying of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

Dr. Overholser Named to Head St. Elizabeths

Continued from Page 1.

1920; assistant superintendent at Gardiner State Hospital, 1920-21; assistant superintendent at Medfield State Hospital, 1921-24; assistant to the commissioner of the department of mental diseases, 1924-25; director of the division of examiners of prisoners, 1925-30; assistant commissioner, department of mental diseases, 1930-34; commissioner of the department of mental diseases, 1934-36; instructor in psychiatry, Boston University, 1925-26; assistant professor, 1926-32; associate professor, 1932-34, and in the latter part of 1934 he was made full professor.

During his career he has been superintendent of 13 State hospitals for mental defectives and 3 schools for the feeble-minded.

During the World War he became a lieutenant in the neuro-psychiatric division of the Army Medical Corps, and left this service in 1919.

He served as consultant on the medical aspects of crime for the National Crime Commission and chairman of the Committee on Delinquents and Prisons at the First International Congress of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Overholser is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychiatric Society, the National Committee on Mental Hygiene, the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is a past president of the New England Society of Psychiatry.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Dr. Overholser is married and has three children. It was beliveed he would assume his new duties as soon as possible, although late yesterday no definite date for arrival had been received.

Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, senior physician on the staff of St. Elizabeth's, has been in charge there since the death of Dr. White.

The superintendency of St. Elizabeth's, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States, pays a salary of $8,000 a year.

Although it is a civil service post, in choosing Dr. Overholser, the President followed the precedent of his predecessors and made the appointment without regard to civil service regulations.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, founded in 1855, is among the first ten in size in the country.

At the present time it houses 4,661 patients, among them 160 criminally insane, quartered in Howard Hall. Of the inmates 2,661 are white men, 900 colored men, 1,200 white women and 700 colored women.

It maintains an expert staff of 45 physicians and 50 registered nurses. there are 1,700 employes.

353 Wounded Italians Returned From Spain

Naples, Sept. 21. (AP)—Forty-one wounded officers and 312 wounded men arrived from Spain's Santander front aboard the hospital ship Cesarea tonight.

Unwounded but with them were Brig. Gen. Sandro Piazzoni, commander of the "Black Arrows," Italian division in Spain, and Fascist Militia Consul Bigazzi.

Avengers Hint Self-Defense in Denhardt Case

Continued from Page 1.

ed a Commonwealth request at New Castle to dismiss the murder charge against the man who had been lieutenant governor and head of the Kentucky National Guard. The second trial was scheduled to open today.

The body of the doughty, 61-year-old Denhardt was returned to his home town of Bowling Green, Ky., today for burial. Mrs. Elizabeth Glaze Denhardt, the general's divorced wife; a brother, J. G. Denhardt, publisher, and a sister, Miss Bertha Denhardt, live there.

Private funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday. The body will lie in state at Denhardt Hall, the Bowling Green National Guard Armory named in his honor, until 2 p. m., when a military funeral is scheduled.

The body was accompanied by Rodes K. Myers, of Bowling Green, attorney for Gen. Denhardt, who was with him when he was shot and who begged the Garrs not to shoot him, too.

Sasscer to Run For Governor; Fights Machine

Prince Georges Man Challenges Power of Baltimore Group.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland. He said he would file his certificate of candidacy with the secretary of state today.

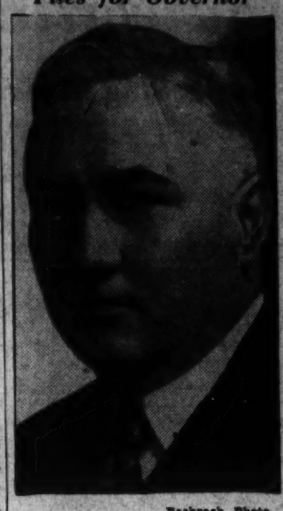
Sasscer, lawyer, publisher and president of the Maryland State Senate, is the second man to enter the gubernatorial race, the first having been Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore.

In his announcement, made public at Upper Marlboro, Sasscer said:

"I feel that my long experience in the General Assembly of Maryland and the opportunity that I have enjoyed as a majority floor leader of the Senate during part of the Ritchie administration and later as presiding officer of that body to obtain first hand and intimate knowledge of the operations of the executive, legislative and all other administrative departments of our State government has qualified me to discharge successfully, in the interest of all of our citizens, the duties of the high office for which I am a candidate."

He said he had visited many parts of the State and had found "that in contrast to the organized propaganda that has been released from time to time, there is a widespread feeling both in the city and counties that the next Governor should justly come from the counties and an intense fear of the political and economic dangers incident to the merging of the power of the city hall machine with the authority of the chief executive in the hands of one man or a small group."

Files for Governor



Bachrach Photo.

LANSDALE G. SASSCER.

Man Who Left Boy In WPA Office Held

Providence, R. I., Sept. 21. (AP)—Mild-mannered Antonio Ricci, 39, a laborer, who left his 3½-year-old son yesterday in WPA headquarters, surrendered to police in a newspaper office today. Ricci, who was discharged from a WPA sewer project 15 days ago, was charged with abandonment.

Chef to Get Chair In Cleaver Killing Of 'Merry Widow'

Dedham, Mass. (Wednesday) Sept. 22 (U.P.).—A Norfolk County jury early today, after more than six hours of deliberations, convicted Oscar Bartolini, 51, Quincy chef, of first-degree murder in the cleaver slaying of Grayce Griffin Asquith, 41, Weymouth's "merry widow."

Death in the electric chair is mandatory under a first-degree murder conviction.

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EARLY AGING

INVOLUNTARY NAPS • DIZZY SPELLS
NERVOUSNESS • SLUGGISHNESS

BODY BANKRUPT of ENERGY & VITALITY
OVERDRAWN of ESSENTIAL MINERALS

"Exhaustion of vital minerals in my body did not show like a hole in my suit, but on passing 40 I realized I was not as active as I was at 20. I had telltales of early aging, nervousness, dizzy spells, involuntary naps, sluggishness—distressing symptoms that kept warning me something was wrong with my system. I learned that the body in order to function properly must be replenished regularly with essential minerals (not with mushy, devitalized foods). I read about garlic as being a rich source of vital minerals: iron, copper, sulphur, magnesium, phosphorus, calcium, iodine and how these elements help to purify the system . . . prepare the digestive juices for better assimilation of food and build resistance against deficiency ailments. Thanks to D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets I can get all the benefits of this important protective food-aid without any of its unpleasant odor or taste. I feel young again."

BLOOD CIRCULATION NORMALIZED

Thousands report remarkable results bringing blood pressure back to normal with the continued used of D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets. They give relief in almost all cases of involuntary naps, dizzy spells, nervousness, sluggishness due to mineral starvation and intestinal putrefaction. D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets is garlic in its pure and most effective form. Chewed or swallowed they have no telltale of garlic odor or taste. They are delightful, convenient, sociable! Pocket size, 72 tablets (12 days' supply), 37c. Large size, 225 tablets (5 weeks' supply), 89c.—A 20% saving coupon in each box. M'f'd. by Excelsior Lab., N. Y. C. On sale at all

LIGGETT DRUG STORES

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife unless she will meet me at the Mayfair, 13th and F Sts., every night (and Sunday) for dinner and cocktails.

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SPECIAL TODAY
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And for the rail fare of 3¢ a mile you can enjoy the luxurious advantages of modern air-conditioned Pullmans, where you Sleep Like a Kitten and Arrive Fresh as a Daisy.

CHARLESTON $7.15
HUNTINGTON $8.20
These bargains on sale every day for luxurious transportation to these West Virginia cities in de luxe Imperial Salon coaches. Individual armchairs are free!

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America's Most Distinguished Fleet of Trains

"The Railroad with a Heart"
CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES
SLEEP LIKE A KITTEN

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Doc Knox and us chatting about Our Family's Whiskey

Doc Knox is pretty near as interested in Our Family's Whiskey as us Wilkens are. You see he was always real close to our Family—knowing Pa Wilken and Grandpa. Here's Doc pulled up to the side of the road whilst making his morning calls. He don't approve of our dog Jessie licking his hands, but she always manages to sneak a little lick in unbeknownst to him. She's pretty quick!

Harry E. Wilken

Folks that get around a lot say Our Family's Whiskey is in the grandest homes!

Doc Knox covers a lot of ground up around here. I understand he's got patients all along the Center Valley road clear to the further side of Kelly Station. Doc says he can't help taking note of how often you'll find The Wilken Family Whiskey being used by even the richest people.

It used to be that folks with a lot of money would steer clear of trying anything but real high priced whiskies, for fear they mightn't like them. But it seems Our Family's Whiskey has sort of changed their minds concerning that. Well after all, it isn't what a customer puts into it, so much as what the distiller puts into it. And our Family has put 50 odd years of experience into this personal Family's Recipe of ours! Did you taste it yet?

Harry E. Wilken

It's Our Family's Whiskey, neighbor—and it's sure Tasty and Mild!

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pennsylvania. Executive offices: New York City. The Wilken Family BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

G. O. P. Debates Mid-Term Plan For Convention

Executive Committee Due to Decide Tomorrow on Hoover's Proposal.

By Robert C. Albright.

Former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for a midterm Republican national convention to take stock of public affairs and the political situation will be laid before the Republican executive committee meeting here tomorrow.

Later, the unusual plan will be called up before the Republican national committee conference in October, Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the national committee, announced here last night.

The mid-term convention suggestion, simmering in G. O. P. councils since it was first attributed to Hoover on August 8, was discussed by Hamilton following a meeting here yesterday of Republican leaders from cities of more than 500,000 population.

"Trend from Roosevelt."

The "big city" conference, the first of its kind and the third of a series of rehabilitation party confabs called by Hamilton, received reports of Republican prospects in the large urban areas. Hamilton said city leaders reported "a trend away from Roosevelt."

The Republican national chairman said Ku Klux Klan charges against Associate Justice Hugo L. Black are having "a definite political effect" and apparently are not "making any votes for the President." He predicted the most intensive Congressional campaign in party history and a "substantial increase in the Republican membership of the House" in 1938.

Not Hoover's Idea.

Hamilton said the mid-term Republican convention proposal had been erroneously attributed to former President Hoover. He produced minutes of the last Republican committee meeting on March 30, 1937, showing he then had proposed a summer conference of the Republican Party to "discuss issues and the position of the party."

Hoover was credited with sponsoring the move more than four months later as a means of energizing the party and preparing for battle in the next Congressional elections.

Hamilton said he first advanced the convention plan as a permanent arrangement for Republicans to confer annually on party affairs. He said the proposal was "certain" to come up again at tomorrow's executive committee meeting, but indicated no formal action would be taken until the national committee meets here later in the fall.

Hamilton Noncommittal.

Hamilton was noncommittal as to his present stand on the convention suggestion. He conceded a mid-term convention of the type proposed would have "no legal status;" that it might serve as an effective sounding board, but could take no binding action. Provided it was backed by the Republican National Committee, he said, it would have at least an "authoritative" or semi-official status.

The national committee chieftain said interest in the convention proposal was manifest in resolutions from "large Republican organizations." He cited petitions from the Young Republicans of New England and the California Republican assembly.

Yesterday's conference with city leaders was in line with the Republican plan to entrench party lines "down to the lowest party worker." Women members of the National Committee and 15 State chairmen met here last month. Thursday the executive committee will meet and Monday there will be a preliminary meeting of Young Republicans, picked geographically.

"We don't want an organization made up of a few men and women at the top, but a wide one, coming up from the precincts and the wards," Hamilton said.

He appeared reluctant to discuss the proposal of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, for a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats, but said the suggestion might come up in informal discussion in tomorrow's executive committee meeting. He said there "is no sentiment whatever for changing the name of the party."

Apparently wary of fiat political forecasts, Hamilton avoided an estimate "14 months in advance" of the turnover in the next election, and did not comment directly on the President's Western tour. He said the trip "ought to improve his health."

Republican leaders from ten of the country's largest cities learned of the resignation of Charles D. Hilles as national committeeman from New York as they assembled here.

Commenting on the veteran leader's retirement, Hamilton said "the national committee will inevitably miss the experienced and wise counsels of a man who has held such a distinguished place in party affairs." He said he had a "feeling of deep regret that he now finds it necessary to end his long period of official service with the party."

Hilles retirement, following the recent death of J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman from Connecticut, further narrowed the decreasing "Old Guard" membership on the committee.

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AWAY for a DAY!

Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

Saturday, September 25
$8.00 Boston Providence New Haven

Sunday, September 26
$3.75 New York Newark

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$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
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DOUBLE FROM $6
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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

New Store Hours—9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Your Maid's Uniform

is an indication of your taste

Morning, afternoon, evening—your maid answers the door. From her appearance, guests judge you—your home. Make that first impression the finest possible—now—with our fine uniforms.

A—Rayon taffeta serving uniform, $4 — Hemstitched lawn apron, $1
B—Broadcloth morning uniform, $2 — Organdie apron set, $1
C—Cotton pongette uniform, $2.25 — Organdie apron set, $4

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Vera de Give

designed these distinguished frocks

Trust this young American designer to express chic with a difference. From her collection, exclusive with us in Washington:
A—Nubby threads are hand-drawn through this frock-top.
B—Bright braid buttonhole-stitched from neck to hemline.
C—Upward-winging tucks on a sheer wool dress.

$29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Frosting

You can *live* on bread and butter—but the "let them eat cake" idea is infinitely gayer fashion advice. So have your cake *with the frosting* of as festive, glamorous clothes as your purse can buy.

Take Sequins in Hand

Gala note on huge chiffon squares, sequins-in-hand will add still further sparkle to your evenings. $5

Not shown—Chiffon with insets of net waves light-hearted welcome to romance. $1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Velvet "Fireworks"

Schiaparelli, of course, was responsible for the original of this velvet frock with its jacket as bright with sequins as a startled Paris-Exposition sky. The shirred top is woven with "Lastex" yarn. $25

Her companion wears velvet, shirred a la Alix. In Burgundy, black or royal blue. $29.75

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Your Grandmother Wore Such English Jewelry

We imported these very lovely silver and silver-plated lockets and bracelets for you—because their dramatic chic is as great now as when they adorned beauties of long ago.

Lockets-and-Chains..... $9.25 to $20
Bracelets..... $7.50 to $21.50

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

The Leisurely Elegance of a Velvet Hostess Gown

. . . is all the more delightful when its wearer knows its glowing beauty is crush-resistant. But you will succumb to it for much less practical reasons—because of its thrilling romance red or coronation blue—because of its very feminine Directoire lines—its shirred cuffs and neckline—its knotted, gold-colored cord. $29.50

From a group, sizes 12 to 20, $10.95 to $39.50

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Civil Rights Act Invoked to End Mine Terrorism

U. S. Would Jail and Fine Railway Operators for Harlan Oppression.

By the Associated Press.

Justice Department attorneys invoked a 67-year-old statute yesterday as a weapon to punish alleged antiunion terrorism in the Harlan, Ky., coal fields.

The law provides for a maximum of $5,000 fine and ten years imprisonment for "conspiracy to injure persons in exercise of civil rights."

An informed official said Government attorneys would ask a Federal grand jury at Frankfort, Ky., on September 29 to indict "certain Harlan County coal operators and other individuals" on charges of conspiring to interfere with the civil rights of miners.

Two special assistants to Cummings, George P. Jones and Amos Woodcock, already are in Kentucky preparing the Government's case.

Yesterday's decision to seek indictments follows closely three separate investigations of labor conditions in the Kentucky coal fields. The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, headed by Senator La Follette (Progressive), WFisconsin, terminated a three-week inquiry May 5.

As a result of that committee's disclosure, and at the request of La Follette and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Cummings ordered federal agents into Harlan County May 20 to investigate.

Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue meantime studied county records to determine whether Harlan County officials had obeyed Federal income tax laws.

The Senate investigators heard three tight-lipped mountaineers testify they had been hired in November, 1934, to blow up the home of a 3-year-old union organizer, Lawrence Dwyer, with 15 sticks of dynamite. They heard grimly, denim-clad coal diggers testify that two coal operators had shut their pits to halt a mine workers organizing campaign.

They heard Jasper Clouse, a taciturn miner, accuse two coal guards of shooting his brother to death 10 days before and heard two witnesses plead pitifully for Federal protection against reprisals "back home."

Annulment Ends Nan Brill's Fight To Keep Husband

Ventura, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP).—The battle of fiery Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill to keep her wealthy husband suffered a setback today when Superior Judge Edward Henderson granted an annulment to William Hunsaker Brill III and cast another legal barb at the validity of Nevada "six weeks" divorces.

Judge Henderson ruled the Birmingham, Ala., society girl was not legally married to Brill because, he held, she was not legally divorced at Reno, Nev., from George Macy, of the New York department store family.

Brill deserted his bride in Hollywood two days after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz., last March.

Opposing his annulment suit, Mrs. Brill contended he still loved her and she loved him, but that his mother induced him to attempt to get out of the marriage.

Henry Stansbury, Ex-Newsman, Dies

Henry H. Stansbury, 63, one-time general manager of the Universal News Service died yesterday in a sanitarium near Catonsville, Md., following a long illness. He made his home at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. Stansbury came to Washington in 1917 as correspondent for the New York American and other papers of the Hearst chain, and following that for more than a decade he was prominent in Washington newspaper circles. From 1924 until 1927 he was managing editor of the Washington Herald. He had been in newspaper work more than 40 years, on his retirement in 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Stansbury; four sons, James A. Stansbury and Henry H. Stansbury, jr., both of Washington; Edward Stansbury, of New York, and Robert Stansbury, Herald Harbor, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary S. Richardson, Hartford, Conn., and Miss Caroline Stansbury, Herald Harbor.

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The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Hmmm, a flat tire—a sure sign of a bad housekeeper!"

Why not have The Washington Post sent to your college address? Drop a card or call The Post circulation department, National 4200, for this service.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

As we all know, four card trump suits require the support of another four trumps in partner's hand—this, so that the combined trump total will be sufficient to offset a bad break. Like all other bridge rules, however, this one must occasionally be modified to meet extraordinary circumstances.

In the hand shown below, North and South both realized that they were about to swate on a thin trump suit but preferred that course to reaching for a minor suit game.

South's three club bid was, of course, a very deliberate invitation for North to bid notrump if he could stop the spade suit. When North virtually denied any spade strength by his heart preference, South decided that there would be an excellent play for a major rather than for a minor suit game. Hence, despite the fact that he realized that North could have no more than three hearts, acted on his judgment.

West opened the King and Ace of spades; then, hoping that his own fourth trump would prove embarrassing over declarer, continued with the third spade lead. Obviously, declarer could not afford to ruff this in his own hand, since he might later lose the heart finesse and find a trump distribution of 4-2 against him. He, therefore, ruffed in dummy. Then, since it was vital to retain a trump in dummy, to take care of another spade lead from the opponents if they should stick to that line of defense, declarer led, not the Ace and another heart (as so many players would), but the low heart. East had to accept his King, and could find no lead that would embarrass the declarer. Accepting West's analysis of the situation, East returned another spade. But the heart Ace that remained in dummy protected declarer from having to use one of his own precious trumps. Declarer entered his hand with a diamond and drew the outstanding trumps, then could claim the rest of the tricks.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 ♡ A 4 3 ◇ K Q 7 6 ♣ Q 8 5 4	
♠ A K J 4 ♡ 8 7 5 2 ◇ 9 4 3 ♣ 10 3	North West East South	♠ Q 7 5 3 2 ♡ K 6 ◇ J 10 2 ♣ 9 7 6
	♠ 10 6 ♡ Q J 10 9 ◇ A 8 5 ♣ A K J 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
What is the correct bidding after South opens with one spade?

Benjamin Moore's Paints
Devoe & Reynolds Paints
922 N. Y. Ave. National 8610

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

COAL
CALL FOR NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd. So. Wash., Va. ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S
Look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

Lady Liberty to Rule Island as Army Leaves

By the Associated Press.

Lady Liberty is to reign supreme on her little 12-acre island in New York harbor, no longer sharing it with the Army.

President Roosevelt has transferred the entire area of Bedloes Island to the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior, which formerly controlled only the spot actually occupied by the Statue of Liberty. A 100-man Army garrison is to move from the island to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

McLean P.-T. A. to Meet Tonight, Draft Program

The Parent-Teacher Association of the McLean public schools will meet tonight in the Franklin Sherman High School auditorium. Activities of the entire school year will be passed upon.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING
HATS-Cleaned While U Wait
SUITS-Pressed
SHOES-Rebuilt
8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS
Grand Central Valet Inc.
1405 H. ST. N.W.

Famed for hospitality...

Delicate in Flavor

BOTTLED IN BOND FULL 100 PROOF
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

GONE are the days when guests of George Washington enjoyed the fine whiskey first distilled at Mount Vernon.

But the tradition of hospitality still lives in the present-day Mount Vernon, the patrician of American ryes.

Try it and note its mellowness and delicate flavor. Here surely is a whiskey worthy of the name it bears.

AT PACKAGE STORES AND YOUR FAVORITE BAR

ASK FOR Mount Vernon ...the patrician of American Ryes...

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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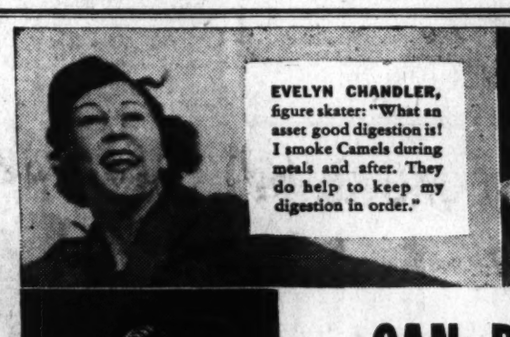


EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

JOANNA DE TUSCAN, fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking so much—and I find that with Camels I *can* smoke *often*. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine now for over 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels for tastiness."

HERB LEWIS, Detroit ice hockey star: "I go for Camels in a big way. After an exhausting game—extra periods and all—they raise up my flow of energy—give me an invigorating 'lift.'"

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me. A Camel or two, and my luncheon goes smoothly."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers *do* appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel toward Camels gives the answer! Camels enjoy a special regard among smokers. They are the largest-selling cigarette in America...or the world.

If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camel! Judge them critically! Put them to the *severest* test—smoke them *steadily*. As you enjoy your Camels, you'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for *costlier tobaccos*.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN
now on the air with a full-hour show!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

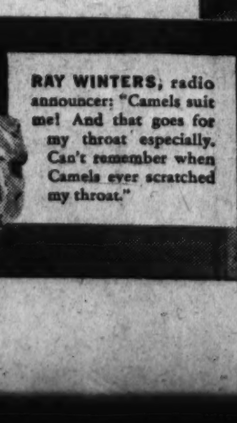
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos. That's why Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette.

MRS. J. W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels for steady smoking. I can smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves. And I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

OTIS BARTON, underwater explorer: "One of the first things I always want after a dive in the 'bathysphere'—or any time when I'm feeling tired—is a Camel. I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

HENRY SNOWDON, college wrestler: "After a tough match—or any time I'm feeling tired—I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel. It's a mighty pleasant feeling."

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily and Camels don't have any 'cigaretty' after-taste."



RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Raid on France Threatened by Spanish Rebels

1,000 Ready to Storm Border to Rescue Jailed Mayor.

Continued from Page 1.

capped requetes of Franco's monarchist divisions, were reported to have agreed to break through the barricades at the international bridge tomorrow and storm the French commissariat at Hendaye unless their leader is released.

Insurgent sympathizers on the French side of the border talked of "quick reprisals."

Marx Dormoy, French minister of interior, refused to be upset by the threats.

"The French government still governs France," he said.

Police revealed that a woman provided the Surete Nationale, France's Scotland Yard, with the information that led to the major's arrest as he was trying to reach Spain across the international bridge.

Troncoso, the police said, went personally to Brest last week to supervise the plan to seize the C-2 and turn it over to Franco. His photograph was said to have been identified by three Brest residents.

The Spanish major was smuggled out of Hendaye this evening, immediately after a government warrant reached there charging him with "complicity in the attempted robbery of an impounded submarine."

3 Italians Held.

Tunis, Tunisia, Sept. 21 (AP).—French authorities tonight held three Italian sailors in connection with the slaying of Joseph Miceli, anti-Fascist newspaper editor, in his office here.

At the same time, officials rushed an investigation of an alleged anti-Fascist "punitive expedition" from the adjacent Italian colony of Libya.

Seven other Italian sailors were questioned, but were released before two Italian training ships left Tunis this morning as scheduled. The Italian consul general and ships' officers attended the examination.

Clashes between Fascists and anti-Fascists were coincident with the visit of the Italian training ships Amerigo Vespucci and Colombo to this French protectorate. Miceli was killed and four cadets wounded in a gunfight after the cadets went to his office to object to a newspaper article.

(Reports received at Rome said the slain man was Giuseppe Bresciani, exiled Italian Communist, who fired into a group of unarmed cadets who then disarmed him. He was reported to have been killed by his own pistol.)

French Steamer Attacked.

Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 21 (AP).—The French passenger steamer Koutoubia, carrying 700 passengers from the Island of Corsica to Casablanca, Morocco, messaged tonight that she was attacked by an unidentified plane.

Franco's Brother Attends Nazi Parley

Wide World Photo

Nicholas Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent leader, accompanied by one of Realmleader Hitler's aides as he arrived at Nuremburg to attend the annual Nazi Party congress as a guest of Hitler.

Nanking 'Annihilation' Begins With Hour and Half Bombing

Continued from Page 1.

Father Francis A. Rouleau, of Yakima, Wash., of the United Jesuit Mission; Louis S. Smythe, F. T. Durdin, of Pecos, Tex., a correspondent of the New York Times; C. Y. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., Associated Press correspondent, and the Chinese-Americans, Frank Wing and Norman Soong.

The British community here was increasingly hostile toward Japan.

British naval commanders reiterated their refusal to withdraw their warships from the water-front as the Japanese requested. The British asserted that the Yangtse is an international river and must remain open to traffic as long as there is no formal declaration of war.

The British charge d'affaires, R. G. Howe, said definitely that the British would not evacuate the capital.

Fear of a gas attack on Nanking increased when the Chinese military command ordered all gas masks throughout the city confiscated for military purposes.

Hundreds of coolies worked throughout the night tearing up sidewalks in the business section to construct dugouts affording at least half the city's population from semblance of shelter if the great Japanese air armada carries out its threat to blow Nanking off the map.

Military experts said many of the dugouts were death traps, and pointed out that collapsing shelters killed as many Chinese as the Japanese raiders did yesterday in their second "preliminary raid" on the city.

Drugstores were besieged by Chinese makeshift gauze "masks" on which an anti-gas preparation is poured.

Roosevelt Third Term Doubted by Michelson

Port Arthur, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP).—Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, said here today he believed President Roosevelt would not seek a third term unless he was "badly needed."

Michelson predicted there would be only two major parties in the next election.

He was in en route to Aransas Pass for fishing with Representative Patrick J. Boland, Democratic House whip, and Robert T. Scott, Washington attorney.

Loyalists Stem RebelOffensive In South Spain

Insurgents Driven Back Toward Cardoba, Seville With Heavy Losses.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Sept. 21.—Spanish government officers said tonight that a fierce government offensive in southern Spain drove insurgent troops back toward Cordoba and Seville with heavy losses.

The government war machine annihilated two insurgent battalions, destroyed three insurgent-held towns with artillery barrages and captured three others, a government communique said.

The warfare extended along a 20-mile front in the rough mountain terrain 40 miles north of Cordoba where the insurgents were well-entrenched to protect their lines of communications with the Madrid front. The sector recently had been quiet while both sides fought in the north.

Opening their assault north of Valsequillo, the government forces were reported to have pumped more than 7,000 artillery shells onto insurgent positions along the Madrid-Cordoba railroad.

The government said its troops moved into Penarroya behind an armored train and seized the rail road station. It is at the junction of the main Madrid-Cordoba, Madrid-Seville lines. The insurgents dropped back, leaving hundreds of dead behind. Insurgent warplanes dropped bombs on the government forces and strafed them with machine-gun fire.

At Sima a battalion of insurgents, advancing too rapidly was surrounded by government infantry and wiped out by rifle and machine-gun fire.

The western flank of the government assault sought to cut insurgent communication lines with the north in an attack against the mountain town of Granja de Torrehermosa.

In a mountain defile the government vanguard stumbled onto a battalion of insurgent soldiers being rushed in trucks to strengthen the defenses of the town.

Rome, Sept. 21.—Italy's participation in the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol was virtually assured tonight by an official communique announcing a special meeting of British, French and Italian naval experts in Paris.

Although the communique of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano used the words "a great Mediterranean" power in describing Italy in comparison with Great Britain and France, it was believed that Italy's demands for parity had been met.

The communique, however, did not use the word "parity" which has been the bone of contention. It set forth that the meeting at Paris, to be held shortly, was called by the French and British governments who invited Italy. It also declared that Italy, as it has throughout the entire Mediterranean discussions, was keeping Germany fully appraised of her intentions to attend the meeting.

U. S. Evacuation From Nanking Stirs Anti-American Sentiment

Continued from Page 1.

ment, which he did not name, remained there until one of them was killed. Then trouble resulted, he said.

He said that if United States diplomatic representatives remain in a threatened area other nationals of this country will remain and some probably be injured, bringing new difficulties for the Government.

The United States, he maintained, does not call for its representatives to endanger themselves on a duty that can be performed while they also safeguard themselves.

Interest was expressed at the State Department, but no comment was forthcoming, on a United Press copyright story from London carrying a report that Britain would shortly approach this Government to learn what reaction would be here if Britain should withdraw her ambassador from Tokyo.

Britain last night was awaiting receipt of a new reply from Japan to her protest over the wounding of the British Ambassador to China. Japan's first reply was held entirely unacceptable by the British Government, and another reply that failed to give full satisfaction probably would result in drastic British action to maintain her prestige. Withdrawal of her Ambassador from Japan might fall in that category.

There has been close consultation between this country and Britain and other powers on the Chinese crisis, but American officials emphasize that this country is pursuing its own independent policy. In this connection, the Secretary was asked yesterday whether it was known here, at the time the representations were made to Japan, that the British were to take a similar step. He replied that he had had no such knowledge.

There was some relief, amid the tenseness here, from the fact that the Nanking bombing had not begun at the hour set, but Secretary Hull, voicing the uncertainty that prevailed, said that while it may not occur at all, it may, on the other hand, begin at any hour.

The Secretary of State, just returned from a trip to Boston and New York, revealed that this country's representations had been made at the time the threatened devastation was first announced by Japanese officers.

The protest, communicated both through American Ambassador Joseph G. Grew, at Tokyo, and Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito here, was based on the contention that the contemplated aerial attack upon a large noncombatant population was without authority under any law, and the added ground that it might interfere seriously with the conducting of this country's peaceful diplomatic relations with China, as well as endanger American lives and property.

The Secretary said he had had no formal answer to the representations and, asked whether there had been informal response, added there was nothing definite enough to justify comment.

In connection with the Shanghai report that powers would send a joint protest to Japan against the threat to Nanking, it was pointed out here that this Government has insisted on acting independently throughout the Far Eastern difficulties. The United States has not taken joint action with any other power in any phase of the trouble.

The Shanghai dispatch also said the U. S. S. Pecos was ordered to evacuate Americans who wished to leave Cheefoo and Tsingtao and the American cruiser Stewart left from Ningpo to help evacuate 120 Americans from Mokanshan, mountain resort.

May Recall Tokyo Envoy.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

London, Sept. 21.—It was reported unofficially tonight that the British Government shortly may approach the United States to learn what the reaction would be in Washington if Britain should withdraw her Ambassador from Tokyo.

The foreign office would not comment upon the report. It was apparent, however, that the Government viewed the Chinese-Japanese situation with increasing gravity and that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden realized that if Japan carries out her announced unrestricted aerial bombing of Nanking a final decision on the question of British-Japanese relations may be necessary.

Withdrawal of the British Ambassador, Sir Robert L. Craigie, who has just arrived in the Japanese capital, was considered the only protest London could make to cause Japan to realize the danger in the trend of events she has forced in Eastern Asia.

Japan's reply to the British protest against the shooting of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, allegedly by a Japanese military flier was understood to be en route to London tonight.

Band Concert.

NAVY BAND.

Wednesday, September 22, 7:30 p. m., Bandstand, Navy Yard.

Overture, "Grand Russian Easter" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow

Grand scenes from the opera, "Andandrea Chenier" ..... Giordano

Solo for cornet, "Hungarian Melodies." ..... Bach

Musician Oscar Short.

"Memories of Franz Lehar"—arranged by Hall.

"Coronation Scene" ..... Mousorgsky

From the Opera "Boris Goudounow."

First movement, "Lento Allegro," from "Symphony in D. Minor" ..... Franck

Humoresque on "The Big Bad Wolf and His Friends" ..... compiled Lieut. Benter

Rhapsody, "Hungarian No. 6" ..... Liszt

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Wanted: Young couple of discriminating taste to occupy choice table for two any night at the Mayfair, 13th & F Sts.

'World War Inevitable.'

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP).—World war is almost inevitable, said Spanish Government Premier John Negrin today, unless the Spanish civil conflict is ended by next summer.

League Aide Asked Here.

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP).—The secretary general of the League of Nations received an invitation from Grover Whalen to the New York World's Fair in 1939.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 22, 1937.

Final Curtain.

When the final curtain fell at the National Theater on Monday night, after the stars of Rachel Crothers' newest play had several times acknowledged the applause of an enthusiastic first-night audience, it also terminated the career of one of America's most competent actors.

Born near Boston and educated at Harvard, Osgood Perkins brought to the stage a New England restraint that has characterized almost every part he has played since his first appearance as Homer Cady in "Beggar On Horseback," now 13 years ago. This restraint particularly marked his work in "Uncle Vanya," "Ceiling Zero," "End of Summer" and "School for Husbands," plays of more recent years. It was even true of his unforgettable interpretation of what, in the hands of another actor, might have been a very different Walter Burns, in "The Front Page."

No one in Monday night's audience realized that death was so near for a man who was bringing, scene through scene, so much life to a very difficult role. But those who were there, shocked at the news in the morning, quickly recalled how completely Mr. Perkins had held them during every moment that he was on the stage for what was destined to be his final performance.

And even his older devotees, expectant of the usual Perkins portrayal, were moved to comment in lobby conversations, between the acts, on the exceptional dignity and the unusually complete restraint with which he endowed the role of Barrie Trexel in "Susan and God," the play in which he was making the last appearance of his life.

Mr. Hull's New Convert.

Both in his international radio broadcast last Sunday and in his speech before the League of Nations Assembly the following day Anthony Eden emphasized the hope that it may soon be possible for Great Britain to conclude a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

Such agreement, said the British foreign minister, would "be one of the most effective steps we could take not only in our own interests but in those of the whole world."

With this the great majority of Americans will warmly agree. The Hull trade program has caught the popular imagination both here and abroad. But the effectiveness of that program will be severely limited if it is not capped by an Anglo-American accord similar to those already made by the Administration with nearly a score of nations.

Hitherto British eagerness for the projected treaty has been qualified by doubts as to the desirability of abandoning the imperial preference system. This is based on the British tariff act of 1932, which favored the dominions by the simple device of establishing substantial duties for all but empire products. This system, consolidated and expanded by the famous Ottawa agreements, is at fundamental variance with the American commercial policy of equality of treatment.

But the dominions, needing markets with greater purchasing power than Great Britain can supply, have come to regard the Ottawa system with increasing doubt. At the recent imperial conference the Canadians openly favored an Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement similar to the one already in effect between Canada and the United States. This move was supported by Australia. It strengthened the powerful element in Great Britain which is still "free-trade" at heart.

This element of course argues that Great Britain as well as the United States stands to gain economically from a reciprocal pact. But in addition to commercial advantage Mr. Eden's present position shows that British statesmen are keenly aware of the great political advantages of an economic rapprochement with the United States. No one knows better than the British foreign minister how advantageous it could be, not only to Great Britain but to the world generally, for the two great English-speaking nations to make common cause against the enveloping chaos by a constructive co-operation in favor of less restricted trade.

Working at cross-purposes, neither nation can do very much for world peace. Working in harmony, it would not be difficult to draw to them the great majority of the other trading nations. For anything favoring economic recuperation will also assist political stability.

Mr. Eden was careful to give no indication of the extent to which progress has been made in the direction of an Anglo-American trade agreement. But his expression of hope may not be so much in advance of events. The groundwork for the agreement has already been firmly laid. And the British foreign minister's indorsement of the objective must be taken as an assurance that his government intends to expedite its attainment, thus broadening the restrictive Ottawa system into one fully in accord with the Hull program.

The Good Neighbor.

"I am too unhappy to speak," said Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador to China, on leaving Nanking with his staff to take refuge on an American gunboat in the Yangtze.

His grief and humiliation are understandable. Of the foreign powers represented in the Chinese capital, which the Japanese have threatened to raze to the ground, the United States was the only one which under duress displayed the white flag and did it with the speed of a frightened rabbit. Such action would have been cheap in the case of a helpless fifth-rate power. For so great and powerful a Nation as ours to display such depths of cowardice was both monstrous and tragic.

By kotowing as readily as we did to Japan we gave implicit encouragement to the Japanese high command to do its savage worst at Nanking. To be sure, our withdrawal from that city occurred almost simultaneously with a warning to Ambassador Saito of the evil effects the bombardment of the Chinese capital would have on American and world public opinion. But to the Japanese militarists actions speak louder than words. Whatever we might say, they knew from our withdrawal precisely what to expect from us. They could rule us out of their calculations as a possible obstacle.

The American envoy fled from Nanking. Apparently all the other diplomatic representatives stayed on. They refused to be ordered out by Tokyo so that Japan might the more unconcernedly proceed with a barbaric and illegal action. By standing pat these other powers may have rendered a real service to international law, such as was certainly not rendered by the United States. Yet how often we boast of our concern over the sanctity of treaty obligations! The presence of foreign envoys in Nanking may have compelled the Japanese to withhold their bombardment at least for a time. But if this is the welcome development we shall have played only an ignominious part.

Our vaunted friendship for China now consists of little more than lip service. And to the Chinese people, fighting for their very existence as a nation, it is dust and ashes. The increasing anti-American sentiment being manifest in that war-torn land is understandable and certainly not unjustifiable.

Secretary Hull in a succession of notable speeches recently has given clear indication of his understanding of the role the United States must play in international affairs if we and the rest of the world are to be spared the collapse of all moral values and perhaps even civilization itself.

Yet so far as the actions taken by the United States are concerned we move two steps backward for every one forward. We send reinforcements of Marines to Shanghai but issue needless warnings that Americans who stay on in war zones do so at their own risk. We refrain from invoking the monstrous neutrality act in full but invoke it partially with respect to American shipping in such a manner as to give encouragement to Japan to push our flag out of the Far East. We agree to participate in the work of the League's Far Eastern Advisory Committee but accompany that commendable act by needlessly emphasizing restrictions in a way which destroys the potential value of that co-operation. And at the very moment that our decision is transmitted to Geneva the American Ambassador is told to evacuate his post because the Japanese want him out of the way.

Both by solemn agreement with other nations and in our hearts we have ruled out war as an instrument of policy, so far as this Nation is concerned. But it begins to look as if we have substituted cowardice in its place. The nation that does that is on the downward path.

Disguised Production Control.

Secretary Wallace is evidently relying confidently upon Congressional promises to approve a crop-control measure at the coming session. A pledge to pass such legislation was given at the end of the last session as a means of inducing the Administration to advance loans against cotton. This extraordinary "deal" is excellent inferential evidence that the new AAA program which the Department of Agriculture hopes to put into operation in 1938 is in essence a plan for limiting output. Secretary Wallace, however, rejects the designation and calls it an agricultural conservation program.

The new proposal has unquestionably been simplified and greater emphasis placed upon the soil-conserving use of diverted acreage. For example, payment of benefits is to be made for "keeping within soil-depleting goals and for attaining soil-building goals." If the so-called "goal" is exceeded in the former case, or if the farmer fails to reach the set soil-building goal, his payments are reduced. In other words, he is penalized if his assigned acreage goals for such crops as corn, cotton, tobacco and potatoes are overstepped. To the unprejudiced mind this would appear to be a form of production control, by whatever name it may be called.

However, the Department of Agriculture deserves credit for the systematic way in which it has formulated its program after consultation with farmers and representatives of farm organizations throughout the country. Those directly interested will now have further opportunities to study details of the plan. Especially important, the public is forewarned of the Department's intention to press for a continuation of the old AAA in a modified form.

The fact that emphasis is placed upon rewarding the farmer for what he does rather than on paying him not to produce is evidence of some change of heart. But it is likewise an astute move helping to camouflage the Department's plan to limit the output of various basic crops by restricting the acreage under cultivation.

The Wood And The Trees.

On the eve of departure for a previous extended trip, during his first Administration, President Roosevelt said that he intended to use the opportunity for reflection on the difference between the wood and the trees. As he leaves today for the West, on a trip with much more national significance than the visit to his daughter in Seattle implies, there is good occasion to recall that earlier remark.

On this trip there is also a wood to be distinguished from the trees which compose it. The trees are the plaudits of the masses, properly enthusiastic over many aspects of the New Deal's humanitarian program, naturally deferential to a magnetic leader who occupies the exalted position of President of the United States. Any unreflecting man, placed in the position of Mr. Roosevelt, might be excused for feeling that this is the national picture and acting accordingly.

But it is not the whole picture. And the wood itself, which is the American system of government, is something bigger and far more important than even the sum total of contemporary Americans, and their collective opinion of the present Administration and its various activities.

The President must have had some inkling of this the other night, while making his coldly-received Constitution Day address. If mass emotions at any given time are all that count in the American system then it would be ridiculous to commemorate as sacred the work of those who gave us an organic law 150 years ago. Traditions, principles, concepts of a permanent nature were all written into that Constitution with the basic intent of securing them firmly against the shifting gusts of public opinion. To realize that is to see the wood, which endures while the trees which compose it die and are reborn.

The trip which Mr. Roosevelt is now about to make is of great political importance. After a major political rebuff, but still secure in the essential basis of his popularity, he will have opportunity to sound out public sentiment over a wide cross-section of the country. To do so effectively he must look searchingly beneath the rousing reception of which he is assured at every stop.

With one or two exceptions, it is announced, "no formal major" speeches will be made. That is a favorable portent. This is not an election year and the President should use the opportunity to learn rather than to impart. And there is much, behind the forthcoming vociferous acclaim for his personality and his ideals, which he can learn, profitably for himself and for the country, if he is so minded.

Insidious Propaganda.

There may be sinister significance in the fact that the feminists are not openly backing the bachelors' sewing circles recently established in various American cities. As usual the ladies are approaching their objective obliquely and are seeking to topple the precariously balanced male by further undermining the morale of the silly sap.

All the evidence points that way. The clergyman's wife who frivolously, and perhaps truthfully, said she was damning her husband's socks, was definitely marking a trend in social customs. There are in the world today far more women who can neither cook nor sew than ever before. And the fact that those who can do both are turning themselves into instructors of the male of the species is of dire significance.

Few realized the sinister implications when so-called men here and there began to brag of their ability to make salads. It was not even noted when women shrewdly fed their childish vanity with praise of their silly work. What the poor suckers have even now failed to realize is that it is only a step from the kitchen table to the range.

Now comes a sewing school for men at an elite New York hotel. A Mrs. Winnek, who has it in charge, says slyly that "George Washington was an excellent sewer and knitter." This is clearly a bid for a testimonial from Sol Bloom.

Washington may be invoked, but it really begins with bachelor's buttons. The bachelor is first impressed with the fallacious idea that a button properly sewn on is vastly superior to a nail and a piece of string. Man here has his come-back. In a futile effort at self-preservation he points out that if he once learns how to sew for himself he will no longer need a woman.

Of course the woman knows that this is all hooey; that once he thinks he knows all about sewing he will no longer be content simply to sew on his own buttons. He will want to extend his territory. Just in a little while she'll be tossing him this garment and that for a button here and a button there. And he won't know when and where to stop. No longer will he be able to say with proud masculine arrogance, "Seams, madam? I know not seams."

On the contrary the poor forked radish will properly feel humiliated; at best just sew-sew.

You Stay Home This Trip!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

More Generals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post publishes what is titled "an all-time, all-star" squad of military commanders, the selections of Lieut. Col. George L. Simpson, Field Artillery, N. G. U. S. Although the selector frankly concedes that perhaps others may disagree as to some of the commanders he lists, his appraisals in some instances are amazing by what has been either overlooked or passed up in relation to the outstanding merits of some military leaders whose achievements will always compare most favorably with many of those he has elected to grant laurels.

It is inexplicable that he discards two brilliant strategists and renowned fighters, George H. Thomas (a Virginian), Union general whose genius the South has always admitted, and Ambrose P. Hill, Confederate on whose generalship Lee leaned heavily and increasingly after Jackson and Stuart were lost to the C. S. A. Moreover, Gen. Lee is on record as to the outstanding abilities of Hill. Incidentally, the middle name of Jackson is given as "Jefferson" (in the "all-time" squad); why not the correct one, "Jonathan?" Jackson is styled "chief of artillery," which is almost ridiculous. Primarily, cavalry is the branch of service wherein he shone with a brilliancy that is granted by all. The astounding and accomplishful raids of Jackson, which, as Lee said, made him his "right arm," would have not been possible with artillery.

If one is asked to single out the Confederate artillery, then what of its chief, E. P. Alexander? To place Forrest in the category that is done is on a plan with Jackson's relationship to artillery. Forrest's most loudly-heralded achievement was nothing better than the massacre at Fort Pillow, where most of those engaged against him were in no sense well-trained Negro troops. Turner Ashby was slain too early in the war between the sections to have given great evidence of his abilities, granting that what he had shown gave much promise.

What possible justification can there be for ignoring Nathaniel Greene, who time and again confounded the British, even when units of his command in more than one instance marched off the field of action because, forsooth, their term of enlistment expired on that particular day? What of Marlborough, of Turenne, of Conde? What, too, of Bayard leading the forces of France at the Bridge of Garigliano (for the "all-time squad" is not limited to years in which gunpowder had no part)?

The ablest military minds of Europe, to say nothing of those of the United States, from 1865 to the present, do not overlook the talents of Sheridan, yet that fighting son of County Cavan, Ireland, parents is not given so much as a time-at-bat in the score as presented by The Post.

In view of the general tenor of the evaluations, it is almost remarkable that Bonaparte and Wellington were given any notice, and even that is subject to an implied qualification. Bonaparte's first campaign in Italy (plus his actual personal fighting at Lodi and Arcola) and Wellington's superb strategy against another great strategist (Soult) in Spain make the Simpson appraisals, as to them, appear rather silly. J. W. NAGLE.

Washington, September 9.

An Indian Replies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The mural "Indians Scalping Nudes" does not mystify the post-office workers quite as much as you "whites" mystify the Indian on the interpretation you place upon the doctrines of Christian religion.

You came to this continent because you were ill-treated and oppressed and because you wished to worship according to the dictates of your own conscience. Well, it has taken on a peculiar form. You are still bewailing the fact that your invasion here met with opposition. Yet what man of you would not defend his home by the best means you have? Because the Red Man took to the only means he knew to defend his country, you see fit to continue even in this far generation to poison the minds of coming generations with your hideous pictures, motion pictures, novels and histories.

The Indian has never written a history—you have never heard his side of the story. The scalping, yes, even of nude women, is not any worse than what is going on across the water, and the nations engaged in that atrocity have heard of the message of Christianity long before anyone ever thought of the Red Man. You have had over 300 years in which to convey these Christian doctrines to these people and you have made a miserable job of it. You have succeeded in dwindling the population down to a few thousand—there are still pagan Indians—they continue to die in misery and poverty. In all the years of your Government supervision, how many college graduates have you produced—how many characters of outstanding personality and ability?

If you can suit the action to the word, then please let by-gones be by-gones—forget the hardships endured by your ancestors and place the Indian at least on an equal footing with the average human race in the minds of the youth and let the Indian pick up the struggle to place himself in proper esteem of coming generations.

AN INDIAN.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 17.

The Antietam Celebration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the President's Antietam Battlefield address the Civil War is referred to as the "War between the States," a term that does not adequately or intelligently comprehend that regrettable conflict and one being propagandized by partisan Southern writers and speakers would minimze the error of secession.

The President further sectionalized the war when he referred to the reconstruction period as "years bitter to the South" and also "years bitter to the North." The writer would suggest that the term "the North" hardly includes the people of the balance of the Union. The people of the Middlewest and West were no more "Northerns" than the loyal people of western Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee who supported the Union.

ALBERT S. BROWN.

Washington, Sept. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will some one be good enough and explain just why we celebrate such a sad event as the Battle of Antietam? Just why reopen old wounds and glorify the mistakes of our forebears? Would it not be more appropriate if we prayed and wept for their blunders? It was the first great mistake in our history—our entry into the World War being the second.

Historians now generally admit the Civil War could have been avoided but for the extreme stubborness of the statesmen of that day, on both sides.

The slave question would have solved itself, as happened shortly after the conflict, when world opinion abolished slavery throughout Christendom. The Southern people should certainly have been liberally compensated for the loss of their property, which, if this had been done would, no doubt, have prevented that terrible upheaval, which retarded progress of the Union for more than 50 years, and from which the South, the richest part of the country, has not fully recovered.

I hope we will be spared a celebration of that most atrocious "Sherman's March to the Sea," in the wake of which not even a crow could feed or roost.

As President Roosevelt stated in his Antietam address, September 17, the only good results of the Civil War was that it saved the Union but, at what a terrible cost, and which all could have been prevented if common sense had prevailed. I pray and hope may our country be ever awake and not commit a third blunder.

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.

Washington, Sept. 20.

League's Value.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since so much is being said concerning the loss of prestige on the part of the League of Nations, I give the following sidelight from contact with the League officials about two years ago:

In an entire evening given to discussion of world problems, a fully-informed member of the secretariat in one of the hotels at Geneva said in substance: "You seem concerned over the state of affairs in Europe. We are much more concerned over the Far East situation than we are over Europe. If matters in the Far East should come to a point of crisis, there is no telling what might happen."

At the time, the little party of us who heard these words saw no special significance in them. The entire world now knows their significance. The men in Geneva, like weather prognosticators, saw the storm conditions far in advance of even our best-informed citizens. Is it not worth while to have such an organization?

While many of our citizens are now rejoicing that we are not as a nation in League membership, more discerning people see where we would have prevented much evil that has already transpired had we gone into the League at the first. And nothing is more short-sighted than the now frequently expressed wish that our Nation have nothing to do with the quarrels or differences which agitate both Europe and Asia at this time.

Do our people not see that these outward manifestations are but the results of democracy vs. autocracy? It is Fascism, under guise of "civilizing" the world, that is making a desperate push to cast democratic government from the earth. The issue is now clear. The democracies are with the League. The autocracies are out of the League in fact or in sympathy.

—J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Sept. 9.

A Message To Kent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been a very good idea, that of Rockwell Kent, in using the message which our citizens of the North send us for his painting which appears in the hall that leads to Mr. Farley's office in the new Postoffice building in Washington. Magnificent, nothing better could have been done. My congratulations to him.

I have heard that the publicity given by the press to the painting of Mr. Kent could be considered as a scandal. Do you know why? Because of the message it contains to Puerto Rico, and what about the message to Garcia? The famous message to Garcia sent by President McKinley during the Spanish-Cuban war is the best example we could offer of what the mail service means to the United States.

Then if Cuba received such an important document in their most desperate situation, why not Puerto Rico? If President McKinley was so good in helping Cuba, what could not our Father Roosevelt do, the only President which has made possible the reconstruction of our country? It seems that the press forgot to say what Mr. Kent intended to demonstrate. The mail service of the United States is the best on earth since 1898, starting from the message to Garcia and will continue with the expected mail that South America is awaiting for Puerto Rico.

Now, that a new building is going to be built for the San Juan Postoffice, a petition could be made and is hereby made to Postmaster General Farley, asking him to authorize the reproduction of the painting in one of its halls in honor of Rockwell Kent.

ALBERT FERGUSON DIEZ.

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 15.

The Post Impressionist

The Klan By Day.

THE unmasking of Hugo Black, if it really is that, appears to have reminded most people of nothing but the lurid aspects of the Ku Klux Klan, plunging them into a fine frenzy over its murders, its floggings and its terrifying rides by night. The trouble with such people is that they have never seen the Klan by day.

It was daylight—the hot glare of an August day here in Washington—that began to melt the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, in this reporter's opinion.

Forgetting that theirs was an organization that thrives only in darkness, like the vampire bat, the Klan leaders decided to stage a monster parade in Washington. It was to be a sort of Nuremburg demonstration for the heretofore "Invisible Empire," a show of strength, and likewise the Klan's answer to the Holy Name Society, which had put on a big parade here a short time before.

Washington officials, after a brief period of dismay, issued a permit for the Klan parade, but in so doing laid down an important condition: The Klansmen would have to march without their masks. This was like asking the Nazis to foreswear goose-stepping, saluting and hailing Hitler, but the Klan officials nevertheless agreed to it, which was a grievous mistake.

* * *

On August 9, 1925, Washingtonians lining historic Pennsylvania avenue saw the most fantastic procession in the city's history, mile after mile of white-sheeted figures moving over a thoroughfare that had often felt the tread of heroes. There were nearly 50,000 of them. On the faces of their leaders—the wizard, the grand dragons and grand kleagles—was an expression of pride and power.

Somehow, though, the spectators along the Avenue didn't react as they were expected to. At the beginning they were fascinated, this being the first time most of them had ever seen a Klansman without a mask. But as the parade continued, and the August heat and humidity got in their licks, any feeling of awe that the spectators might have felt disappeared.

Why, these men didn't look so terrifying. Could they be the same Klansmen one had seen in the movies, the ghostly, blood-chilling figures that rode by night, yanked men and women from their beds and scourged them with tar and feathers? Well, they certainly didn't look it. On the contrary, most of them looked sort of ill-nourished and puny and pathetic. The daylight was unkind to them; they needed the blackness of the night, their hoods and the eerie flare of a burning cross. As it was, they looked like overgrown kids who couldn't wait for Hallowe'en and you had to feel sorry for them.

H. L. Mencken, who had come over from Baltimore to see the show, burst into unrestrained laughter and went back to the Sun to write a hilarious piece about the "rustic clowns." He also had something to say about the womenfolk in the parade, the Kamelias. They were the most pathetic of all, particularly the obese ones, as the murderous sun beat down on them and sent the sweat pouring down their faces and oozing through their sheets.

* * *

However, there was no derision in the Washington newspapers. We showed the hooded hosts the same respect we might have accorded the G. A. R. or the D. A. R. And some of the best and fairest reporting, incidentally, was done by fellows with names like Callahan, O'Leary, McDonnell and Doyle. Washington had a reputation as host city to uphold, and it upheld it, even though the Klansmen spent less than the late hunger marchers were to spend.

There was virtually no disorder here during the Klan konklave. Whether it was before or after the paraded I am not now able to recall, but on one occasion the official Klan newspaper printed a story that must have caused a terrific sensation in the various klaverns.

This was to the effect that Washington was "ringed by Roman forts." To dispel any doubt, the paper published a map with the story. On this map were a series of circles, each circle denoting a fort. Thus there were circles around Georgetown College, the Convent of the Visitation, the Franciscan Monastery, Catholic University and other schools, churches and hospitals. The implication was that, on a given day, the Vatican would flash the word and the priests and nuns would train their howitzers on the White House and the Capitol and blaze away.

But no command came from Rome on that hot August day, and the Klansmen captured the city and marched away without the loss of so much as a pillow case.

* * *

The grand finale, it is true, was a washout, literally so. Having marched up the avenue, the Klansmen mobilized on the slope of the Washington Monument, where they were to be harangued by their leaders. I suppose that after all the heat and humid that day, something just had to happen, and it did. As the oratory began so did the rain. A few Klansmen made a break for shelter.

"Hold fast, Klansmen," a grand kleagle shouted over the loud speaker. "I promise you it won't rain."

Taking him at his word, they held fast. Then the rain changed from a gentle pit-a-pat to a steady fall. There was another break in the ranks.

"Hold fast," cried the grand kleagle. "God has never yet let it rain on a Klan assemblage and He won't today."

This inspired promise was punctuated by a terrible clap of thunder; the heavens opened and the rain came down in torrents. The Klansmen, hoisting their sodden sheets above their pants, dashed wildly from the scene and out of sight. That was the curtain on the Klan parade.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Tax Avoidance.

MORRISON SHAFROTH, the chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Russell J. Ryan, his assistant, have quit their jobs because they refused to identify individuals in the recent Congressional investigation of income tax avoidance and evasion.

When President Roosevelt introduced the subject he impugned the morals and ethics of all those whose returns were to be taken up as horrible examples, but the examination showed that a number of those persons who happened to be opposed to Mr. Roosevelt in various matters were innocent of either avoidance or evasion and had fully complied with the law. In fact, some of them had been guided by the advice of the Bureau of Internal Revenue itself, but the inquiry was personal nevertheless and even those who fully vindicated themselves were left under a cloud.

It was not the first time that income tax had been used for political intimidation or reprisal, after the manner of Huey Long in Louisiana, nor is it likely to be the last time, although the Treasury recently found it advisable to order that there be no persecution of individuals in the adjustment of disputed tax matters.

SHAFROTH AND RYAN apparently wanted to run the investigation strictly as an attempt to improve the tax law, but were overruled and so, quit. However, the Administration chose to personalize the inquiry and, therefore, will face in the next session of Congress a demand for a full statement of the amount and sources of the income of the President's son and secretary, Jimmy, the prosperous young Massachusetts insurance man and politician.

It is no secret that although the President takes pleasure in naming names and personalizing issues with other men, even to the extent of challenging their morals and ethics, he resents similar treatment of members of his family. Nevertheless, the subject of Jimmy's income, its sources and the manner in which it was derived, has been definitely put up to the committee which investigated and named others.

It is still a live issue. If the investigation had followed the advice of Shafroth and Ryan this situation would not have been developed, but the Treasury has put Jimmy on the spot by its policy of naming individuals and giving great publicity to their affairs.

Congressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, a Republican, who said he asked Jimmy some questions, but was choked off, stated in the Record that he had reports from trustworthy sources that Jimmy had a very large income from the sale of various kinds of insurance to corporations, the officers of which were anxious to be in the good graces of the Administration.

JIMMY'S RETURNS were offered for inspection, but Mr. Treadway said that when he asked to have them examined by an impartial expert the committee refused.

"Anyone who has ever had any experience with tax returns knows that it takes an expert to make anything out of them," Mr. Treadway said, "especially when many supplementary papers are filed in the explanation of various items."

As matters stand the son and secretary of the President has received the same sort of challenge that Mr. Roosevelt presented to other individuals, but has received special protection from the committee in its refusal to permit expert analysis of his returns. If it were true that he made large profits from business with companies whose officers were anxious to be in the good graces of the Administration the impropriety of that would need no argument. And the impropriety of appointing the same young man to a confidential and strongly influential job in the White House would be just as obvious.

The matter of evasion or avoidance is unimportant in this case, as it was in certain other cases to which great publicity was given. In certain other cases there was neither avoidance nor evasion and the whole effect and apparently the sole purpose was to disclose other men's affairs and place them under false suspicion. Unless it is insisted that the Presidential family has a right to special privileges Jimmy's business records deserve the same publicity. Up to now it would seem that special privilege is desired.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Cow And The Radio.

("The Department of Agriculture reports that cows enjoy radio music."—News item.)

To keep a cow good humored,
Contented, light and gay,
She's got to have some music
To close the placid day.

To see that bossie's happy
And free from spirits low,
There's nothing like a cowshed
That has a radio.

Each bovine's life is humdrum—
And though its wants are few,
It craves a nightly broadcast
Almost as much as you.

The drab day in the meadow—
The day of chewing cud
Create a yen for Rudy,
And, maybe, Stoop and Bud.

A life of grass and clover
In pastures deep with moss
May have its compensations—
But, oh, you Lanny Ross!

A little touch of Duchin,
Wayne King or Whiteman (Paul),
Can keep a cow contented
Through summer, spring and fall.

She craves Fritz Kreisler's fiddle,
And others of that ilk—
Ah, how the Philharmonic
Can sweeten up her milk!

I love to watch the bovines
Come running through the dell—
They once walked slowly homeward,
But now they run likell.

They once splashed through the meadows,
But now they fly like birds—
How wonderful the spell of
Good music on the herds!

Once loath to leave green pastures,
The cows come home at noon,
For fear they'll miss a broadcast
Of Berlin's latest tune.

About the barns they frolic—
They gambol and cavort—
And if it's Benny Goodman
They give an extra quart.

There really is no limit
To what a cow will yield
For Bergen and McCarthy,
Or W. C. Field.

They stand serenely patient,
And give a hearty "Moo!"
If cows knew how to do it
They'd send applause cards, too.

* * * *

To this concluding statement
How swift their joy takes flight:
"And this concludes our program
Until some udder night!"

Don't Be Silleh!

A St. Paul policeman says a truck driver gave himself up the other day, saying that he had noticed the road signs "60 Miles An Hour" and had found his truck couldn't go that fast. Don't be kidded, officer! Sixty miles an hour for a truck driver is merely corner-turning speed.

The Moral Course

Alternatives Forced On Civilized World By Japanese Aggression Are Examined And "Economic Withdrawal" Advocated.

By Stanley Jones.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

In the following article one of the most famous of American missionaries confronts the problem of the truly Christian attitude toward the Sino-Japanese conflict. Dr. Jones writes not merely as an individual but as the leader of the American group which sought vainly to secure an armistice at the outbreak of hostilities. He was in Shanghai, preparing to begin a six months' speaking tour of Chinese Christian churches, at that time.

China is being invaded by Japan and after manifesting very great patience China is now resisting that invasion. There is war.

There are four possible attitudes the Christians of the world might take toward this conflict.

First, we can hold aloof from the whole thing and say that it is not our province—we have nothing to do with it.

Second, we can bring pressure to bear upon our governments to intervene and help in the conflict by force.

Third, we can pronounce a moral judgment of condemnation and leave it at that.

Fourth, we can pronounce a moral judgment and implement it in the only way open to us, namely, by an economic withdrawal.

To have nothing to do with the whole thing is impossible—it has something to do with us, it is bearing upon us at every point. Thousands of our fellow-beings are being slaughtered; thousands, perhaps millions more, will die of starvation; hundreds of millions worth of property and foodstuffs destroyed; mission and philanthropic work built up through the years wiped out; the peace of the world endangered. We are all involved. No, we cannot take the first course.

Nor can we ask the governments to interfere with military force—it is simply out of the question. They will not do it—the natives are too afraid of a general war, nor would the Christian conscience approve of asking them to do it. The third alternative, too, seems impossible. To pronounce a moral judgment and leave it at that lacks reality. Our words hang in the air, unimplemented. It isn't enough.

The fourth seems to be the possible open door—to conclude that Japan is the aggressor and, therefore, guilty of an international crime and to withdraw economic relationships.

Plain Case Of Wanton Aggression.

IF THERE ever was a plain case of aggression this is it. There can be no question on that point. We are not blind to the sins of other nations including our own, so that we come to this moral judgment in no self-righteous spirit. Nor are we unmindful of a provision for surplus populations—all these must be honestly faced, but—and this is the point—the central international crime now being committed in the world is the present invasion of China by Japan.

Now Japan must pay the cost of this war on China through trade, domestic and international. It is at that point that the issue touches us. We cannot touch it on the battlefield, but it, itself, touches us on the plane of the economic. If we continue to trade with Japan we help pay the cost of this war, we help provide the sinews of war, we are participating.

Since our moral judgment says that Japan's war upon China is wrong, that same moral judgment says that to participate in that war by economically supporting Japan is also wrong. We cannot morally condemn it and economically support it at one and the same time without a moral contradiction. Our word must become flesh; our moral judgment must clothe ourselves in the flesh of economic fact or it isn't Christian.

We therefore ask the Christians of the world to implement their moral condemnation by an economic withdrawal, in other words, to refuse to buy and sell to Japan as long as this moral wrong continues.

People Themselves Must Take Up The Challenge.

WE DO NOT wait for governments, as governments, to do this. In fact, we are not sure that they should. But we go straight to the Christians across international boundary lines and ask them to consult their moral convictions; to take this stand and to get as many others as possible to do so.

In laying it upon the individual conscience we lift the whole matter out of the clash between nations; we also preclude the necessity of the individual patricipating in a withdrawal which he may not approve, which might be the case if the nation as a nation, decided upon withdrawal. At the same time to give the individual the opportunity to express his moral conviction in a practical and vital way.

Instead of using the term "boycott," which has its own connotation of more economic relationship, we use "economic withdrawal," putting within it the content of moral judgment as well.

The Christians have wanted to know what they could do in case of war, other than helplessly object. This is it. We have the largest number of people in the world held by a single allegiance, and if we act we may stop this war. What is perhaps greater, we may find the method by which to prevent war in the future. But success or failure is not the question. The deeper fact is that, succeed or fail, we have registered a conviction and have implemented it in the only possible way open to us. But there is a possibility of succeeding—a very great possibility.

We ask further that this be a moral judgment of religion in general and not only of Christianity in particular, so we invite the non-Christians of the world—Buddhists, Moslems, Hindus and others—to join us in making this the united moral and economic protest of religion against an international crime.

Appeal Sent Out With Heavy Heart.

This appeal is not merely for a negative withdrawal, but in behalf of a higher fellowship. We break with the government and the people of Japan on one level to call attention to a moral wrong in order to meet on a higher level when that wrong is righted. We cannot have fellowship on this level, for that moral wrong has broken the fellowship. We do not break the fellowship—it is already broken. We simply withdraw to call attention to the cause of that broken fellowship and hope through that withdrawal to accomplish the removal of that cause. We long for fellowship, but we simply cannot have it on this basis.

We say that we withdraw from the government and the people of Japan, but we are convinced that there are many people in Japan, Christian and Buddhist, who deeply disagree with the military leaders in this war upon China, and who would join us in sympathy with the purposes of this withdrawal, namely, to get rid of war in general and this one in particular.

We therefore ask every individual across the world, Christian and non-Christian, to pledge himself to withdrawn economic relationships with Japan as long as this aggression upon the sovereignty of China continues, whether by open war or afterward, and to get as many as possible to do the same.

We send out this appeal with heavy hearts, for some of us who sign this have already sent an appeal for a cessation of hostilities that these issues might be settled on a just basis by negotiation, and have also issued an open letter to Japan pleading that she take the road of friendship with China rather than the road of force, as many of her far-seeing statemen also have urged. And we take this last step of economic withdrawal because there is nothing else open to us. Our first two approaches have been rejected and we take this third with reluctance and sorrow, for we claim to be friends with Japan.

But there comes a time when friendship to a nation can only be manifested in an implemented moral protest against the wrong that nation is doing to itself and another. We believe that time has now come.

D.C. Woman Honors Ashe, Historian

Miss Rosa Pendleton Chiles, of 1631 S street northwest, returned Monday from her annual pilgrimage to pay homage to North Carolina's "grand old man," Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, 97-year-old former Confederate officer and noted historian, of Raleigh, N. C.

Since Capt. Ashe moved away from the District in 1917, Miss Chiles has made the trip. The captain, active despite his years, hopes to live to be 100.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Charlie's inquisitive, isn't he? Someone told him there were ninety horses under that hood."

American thought on vital questions of the day is brought to you every Sunday by the American Institute of Public Opinion exclusively in The Sunday Post.

The Far East

By *T. A. B. Barefoot.*

Japanese Expansion.

THESE TWO BOOKS offer many contrasts, the one being a scholarly history, the result of immense research; the other being descriptive, current journalistic, and somewhat undigested. The one stops in 1598, the other seldom mentions events before 1931.

The volume on Japanese Expansion is the first of three volumes on the subject and covers the period to the end of the Sixteenth century. It begins a series of not less than nine volumes projected by the Northeastern Asia Seminar of the University of California to include the eastern expansion of Russia and China's policy in the northern borderlands. It is well written, though no such book can escape discussing the gaps and discrepancies in the early source materials. The author shows, for example, that the authentic history of Japan begins in 571 A. D., i. e., soon after the Japanese learned from the Chinese how to write, and that the first ruler, Jimmu, should be dated 25 B. C. instead of the official date 660 B. C.

In the period covered, however, Japanese expansion on the continent of Asia was very limited. In the fifth and sixth centuries A. D., the Japanese had some sort of suzerainty over one or more of the four kingdoms in Korea without at any time possessing the whole of it. But from the end of the Seventh century Korea was tributary to China, though it suffered from Japanese raids. There has never been any joint suzerainty of Japan and China over Korea at any time in spite of numerous statements to that effect by Occidental historians.

* * * *

THE BOOK CONTAINS a few points of current interest, as, for instance, that Japan's desire to expand on the continent has been manifested again and again for more than a thousand years. The author traces the absolute confidence of the Japanese in the ultimate success and justification of all Japan's causes in any dealings with foreign nations primarily to the defeat of the great armadas of Kublai Khan by storms in 1274 and 1281. In the 1590's the Regent Hideyoshi planned a Japanese empire to include China, India, Persia, Borneo, and the Philippines, though his actual conquests stopped in Korea. He demanded tribute from the Philippine Islands on the ground that he had been destined from birth to become the sole ruler of the world. The author comments that the conquests and the imperial plans of Hideyoshi are a great inspiration to the present generation of Japanese. Another modern touch is the application of the term "bandits" to Korean patriots carrying on guerrilla warfare against invading Japanese.

* * * *

MR. TILTMAN has spent much time in the East and knows its politics well. He makes the story interesting though in places it is over-elaborated.

He is not misled by the recurrent propaganda that there exists in Japan a liberal anti-army and anti-conquest party. He says flatly that any Japanese government which did not support the aims of the army on the mainland would not last an hour; and that the right of the High Command to dictate foreign policy is not in dispute in Japan. The political parties dislike some of the army's methods and internal policies, but they all favor aggression on the continent.

The undigested character of the book may be illustrated. The author multiplies evidences of the hypocrisy and deceit of the Japanese. He shows that when Japanese officials speak, you learn what they want you to believe but you get no closer to the facts nor to the intentions of the Japanese government than you were before. None the less he quotes the Official Spoksman for six pages; and he ends his book suggesting a conference at which Japan should "state her aims!"

* * * *

HE REPORTS THE pros and cons, the claims and charges of both Japanese and Chinese. He weighs the modernizing forces in China against the mass to be moved and comes to a pessimistic conclusion. But he is no economist, and, especially in economic matters, is uncritical if not illogical. For example, he notes that the Japanese lead Asia in education and sanitation and concludes that all Asia would benefit by Japanese rule—not noting how the Japanese have suppressed higher education in Manchuria and Korea. (Pearl Buck also has made this false assumption that the Japanese will give the same education to the victims of their conquests that they give to their own subjects.) On one page he pays a high tribute to Japanese courts and justice; on another he notes the arbitrary arrests of Chinese after the Japanese occupation of North China and he might have noted thousands of such cases in Manchuria, including some 200 who suddenly disappeared last February.

Suppose that during the Civil War some European power had stepped in "to restore peace and order" here; that soldiers and civilians of this power had occupied all important positions of government, banking, industry and commerce, and had built all the railroads, taken over or opened all the mines, taken over or built all factories and public utilities, taking the profits home with them. Suppose that they did not allow the steel industry to develop because they wanted this country disarmed, nor the cotton textile industry because they wanted to use the raw material in their own mills at home, nor the silk industry to develop because they wanted to "integrate" the industries of the two countries. Suppose none the less that by 1937 these conquerors had given the United States a material equipment (railroads, factories, mines, etc.) many times as great as it had in 1865. Then no doubt some materialistic and uncritical Mr. Tiltman would now be pointing out that the American peasant farmers and laborers had "benefited" because these foreigners had "developed" this country for them.

* * * *

"ON THE POLITICAL side Mr. Tiltman is critical enough to see the inconsistencies between Japanese professions and Japanese acts. But he should read up on the economic side—e. g. on trade balances and raw material problems. The reviewer begs to suggest Eugene Staley's "Raw Materials in Peace and War."

To conclude, the book is eminently readable and may be commended to all those not already well informed on the Far East and who do not mind the imperialistic bias of this Englishman who is weak only in his economic analysis.

"THE FAR EAST COMES NEARER," by Hessell Tiltman. (J. B. Lippincott, $3.)

"JAPANESE EXPANSION ON THE ASIATIC CONTINENT" (Vol. I—to 1598), by Yoshi S. Kuno. (University of California Press, $4.)

Book Ends

THE PRICE of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is $2 . . . No, that isn't a kidnap note or a belittling statement by the Japanese . . . It comes directly from Doubleday, Doran who are publishing a book by that name this month . . .

* * * *

MAYBE YOU'LL be interested to know that 236,126 books were written about Napoleon in the course of a single century . . . And not one of them approaches his life from a medical point of view . . . So Dr. Boris Sokoloff went directly to the records of Napoleon's own physicians to present in his new book, "Napoleon: A Doctor's Biography," an arresting interpretation of the genius and downfall of that great man in terms of modern medicine . . . Now I suppose we'll hear that Napoleon was a pill: a pain in the neck; a bitter dose to take . . . That's about all there is left to say about him . . .

* * * *

OUT IN LOS ANGELES is a man who claims to be "a servant in waiting to librarians, booksellers and collectors" . . . His name is Ernest Bookfinder . . . Oh, yeah . . .

* * * *

LUDWIG BEMELMANS burst into the offices of the Viking Press the other day to announce his immediate departure for South America . . . Pressed for an explanation, he said: "I am leaving America to escape to the jungle. My book is selling, money comes in, my bills are paid and I have been compared to Hemingway, Goethe, Mennuin, Schnitzler and Mozart" . . . You'd better stay out of them thar jungles, Mr. Bemelmans . . . Think how it's going to make you feel when they start comparing you to Richard Halliburton . . .

Tom McCarthy

What Happens in Washington's Postoffice . . . After Midnight?

MASSIVE, in the darkness of the early morning hours, the City Post office rises grimly across the walk from its sister building, the Union Station. Lights flare from the windows facing on the station and the side entrance to the main corridor is a dim yellow haze.

TOM McCARTHY.

In the sorting room of Washington's all night Postoffice, a hundred men work through the long night, their fingers flickering with a practiced speed on the thousands of envelopes which must be classified, sorted and prepared for local delivery, or delivery to the trains.

All night long, the giant conveyor belts slide above the heads of the workers, and the roar of motors mingles with the lesser sounds of iron-wheeled trucks passing and repassing across the great square room.

In the great square sorting room, there is the tension of work under speed. The Postal workers take little time off for small talk, as their eyes survey a letter and their hands flip it into any one of 40 or more pigeon holes. Here there is the drama of work. But there is nothing mysterious, save perhaps the ease with which the sorters flip the letters into their proper boxes or the efficiency of that overhead network of iron and steel which carries the mail on giant conveyor belts to spew it out at proper stations.

* * * *

IT'S IN THE FRONT corridor of the City Postoffice that the real drama begins after midnight. It is quiet in the front corridor. It seems peaceful. The night watchman sits in the doorway, and the dim yellow light in the corridor fades into the deeper darkness of the far end.

It's a queer sort of drama, you'll find there; as varied as it is incomplete.

"It's as though a few pages from the middle of a story were blown in through the doorway," one of the Postal workers told me. "You never find out how it all began, and you never find out how it ended." That doesn't seem to make much difference, though, to the man on the stamp window, which is open all night, or the other workers in the forepart of the building.

They never quite tire of watching the strange parade which moves nightly across the marble floor of the main corridor. They know by sight 90 per cent of the people who come through the door to the stamp and registry window from midnight till dawn, and part of the drama lies in that group, with its scattering of cranks.

* * * *

"THERE'S ONE MAN who comes in here every night in the week, between midnight and 2 a. m.," they told me. "He always buys three or four penny post cards. Then he sometimes spends as much as an hour writing them. After that he goes out again. It's the same procedure, night after night."

But, if the regular customers supply some of the bizarre drama in the dim, echoing corridor, the unrecognized 10 per cent supply the most baffling mysteries. They still recall with wonder the richly dressed woman who entered the corridor about 1 o'clock. She bought some stamps and mailed a letter. Then she went over to a bench and sat down along the wall.

All of the workers and the watchman thought that she was waiting for someone. She wasn't the type to excite suspicion and no one bothered her. Sitting stiffly against the wall, she remained on the bench until six in the morning. Then she arose and, without having said a word in the five hours she had sat there, she walked away. That happened some time ago, but the night shift is still trying to figure out the angle!

* * * *

"WHAT'S THE STRANGEST thing you've ever seen on duty here," I asked the night watchman.

He said that he was going to have a hard time picking out any one incident.

"Almost every night brings something different," he said. "If you'd been here a little while ago, you'd have seen one of those dizzy things which we have to get used to.

"About 1 o'clock, a well-dressed young man raced in through this door, I asked him what the hurry was all about, and he just stood and looked back towards the street.

"While he was looking, and I was trying to figure out what his game was, an old man came through the door waving a cane. He began to curse the young man and I told them both to leave or I'd have to have them run in.

"The old man muttered something about trying to sell his cane for food. He said the young man had refused to give him anything for it. Then the old man walked back toward the street and the young fellow followed him.

"The old man didn't look as though he needed money for food and the young man looked as if he should have been able to take care of himself in a row. It just didn't make sense. It still doesn't make sense. I still don't know why they came in here, or what the argument was really all about. It was just one of those things that happen when you're on a job like this."

* * * *

"YOU RUN INTO things on a job like this that are just plain 'goofy'. I came down the hall one night about 3 o'clock to find a big fat man sitting in my chair. He was smoking a cigar and leaning back comfortably—in his stocking feet! He said that he wanted to rest his feet, so he just came in and took the chair.

"The dizziest night I ever remember, though, was the closing night of that big puzzle contest sponsored by that cigarette outfit. There were a hundred people in line at the window at midnight, trying to get a 12 o'clock cancellation on their entry.

"So that nobody could sneak in after the deadline, I stood at the end of the line, and all the letters of those in line at midnight were post-marked as of 12 o'clock. Well, as you can imagine, with a hundred people in line at one window, it took time to take care of all of them.

"While waiting to get up to the window, somebody near the end of the line got an inspiration for an answer. He was afraid to leave the line to make his correction over at the desk, because he'd loose his place, and the 12 o'clock postmark. So he just sat down on the floor and began to write.

"The idea caught on and, within 5 minutes, there were 50 people sitting and kneeling up there in the corridor. There were young school girls, government workers, housewives and old men, all sitting on the floor to hold their places in line and yet make the last-minute corrections to their answers.

"You can imagine what it looked like," the night watchman said, "with 50 people sitting around, writing on the floor, at nearly 1 o'clock in the morning. But do you think those puzzle workers saw anything silly in it?

"Why, they didn't give a second thought as to how they looked. When the line would move up a foot, they'd inch toward the window on their hands and knees and then go back to their puzzles.

"Yes, sir," said the watchman, "a couple of years on this night shift, and you'd stop trying to figure out ho's crazy."

TOMORROW: McCarthy Does Some After-Dark Roving in Washington's "Harlem."

Broadcasts Set For D. C. Regatta

Five radio broadcasts have been scheduled by the President's Cup Regatta Committee, it was announced yesterday by James A. Councilor, chairman of the committee.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. over WJSV, a local theatrical group will present a dramatization of the Star Spangled Banner. At 9 p. m., over WMAL, Miss Mary Louise Colbert, Queen of the Regatta, will be introduced to the radio audience.

At the Thursday night historical pageant, when the famous naval battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis will be re-enacted, Conrad Nagel, of the screen, will read the descriptive narration. A radio broadcast has been arranged for an earlier reading by Nagel at 6:15 p. m. over WMAL.

The first heat of the President's Cup race will be described over the radio by an NBC sports commentator. It will be heard over WRC, at 3:30 p. m. The final heat of the race also will be heard over WRC, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Parran to Speak At Snow Dinner

Surgeon General Thomas Parran will speak at a dinner honoring Dr. William Freeman Snow, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association at New York October 1, Ray Lyman Wilbur, spokesman for the committee in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Dr. Snow was responsible for venereal disease control throughout the armed forces of the United States in the World War. After the War, he was appointed by the League of Nations as chairman of a committee to investigate the international traffic in women and children.

Other Washington sponsors included Maj. Gen. Merrittee W. Ireland, toastmaster; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; Senators William Gibbs McAdoo and Hiram W. Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover, the Rev. John M. Cooper, Catholic University; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Pan American Sanitary Bureau, and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Special Election to Fill Robinson Seat Looms

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 21 (AP).—Gov. Bailey's office indicated today he would order a special election to fill the United States Senate seat of the late Joe T. Robinson held before November 1.

Bailey is the nominee of the Democratic State committee for the Senate seat. He is opposed by Congressman John E. Miller, of Searcy, and Thornesberry A. Gray, Batesville attorney. Miller was nominated by a convention of Democrats here protesting action of the State committee in nominating a candidate without a primary.

Tennessee in Sentiment Vote on Dry Law Repeal

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21 (AP).—Tennessee, one of the five States that ban hard liquor, will vote Thursday, on whether its 28-year-old prohibition laws should be repealed, but the result will have no effect on the dry statutes.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Another excerpt from the A. F. of E. legislation program, as adopted at the Philadelphia convention: "Optional retirement after 30 years of service; that Section 7 of the retirement act be amended to read 'that when an employe having rendered 15 or more years of service and becomes involuntarily separated, such employe may be entitled to the benefits as otherwise provided in the act;' that when an employe having been retired on account of disability and such employe having reached the age of 60 years, that no further physical examination shall be required; that employes at their option be permitted to make additional contributions not to exceed 10 per centum to purchase additional annuities over and above the specified rate."

Australian Visitor.

With a brisk accent and a desire to know how America does it, Dr. G. A. Currie, an officer of the Australian Government's Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, came to Washington yesterday for conferences with scientists in the Agriculture Department. He was interested in one quite curious thing: The progress America is making toward eradication of the cocklebur. A nice story could be stuck on this bur.

They seem to be working against it, after the fashion that the cactus was attacked in Australia. This is by means of a bug. Fir off, of course, the painstaking scientists have to find the right bug. Having found it, they turn it loose in droves on the cactus. The bug, through some technical operation, assails the cactus and makes it die. Now they are looking for a bug which will perform the same function against the cocklebur.

Experiments are being conducted in Uvalde, Tex., a place otherwise in note because Vice President Garner came from there. Dr. Currie intends stopping off there (where an agent of his government is cooperating in the experiments) before taking ship from San Francisco.

Veterans' Administration employes in the District will be guests of Veterans' Administration Local, No. 15, U. F. W. A., at a dance and card party at the Hayloft, Massachusetts avenue and Thomas circle, at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening. The event is in honor of the local's fall membership campaign. This campaign is second in the series of concentrated drives the U. F. W. A. is making on recruiting grounds in the District and was opened yesterday. A flurry of pamphlets, 5,000 in number, signalized the opening. Distribution of literature is effected by 25 volunteer workers from locals in other Federal departments, cooperating through the District Organizing Committee. Meetings will be held in the V. A. Building. The drive will be climaxed next Tuesday night with a rally and an address by Jacob Baker, U. F. A. W. president.

Agricultural Players.

The Agricultural Players will present the first play of their 1937-38 season on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium. The hour is 8:30 o'clock. The offering is "Kempy," a three-act comedy, under direction of John L. Stewart. In the cast (all Government employes) are Katherine Lindeman, Jewel George, Hannah K. Medley, Walter Reser, Jack Selby, Edward F. Quigley, Howard Zahnizer and Elizabeth Knee. Bernice Kraus is handling publicity for the group.

The Agriculture Graduate School announces a course, "Interrelations Between Economic Theory and Accounting," which will begin at 5 p. m. next Tuesday and continue on succeeding Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mark S. Massel is the instructor.

The course is designed to give graduate students of economics a non-technical description of accounting and related economic concepts. Says the announcement: "After setting up a mathematical interpretation of accounts the course will be devoted to economic interpretations of the accounting methods. The following points will be covered. Purposive character of accounting, relationships between financial accounting (of assets, liabilities, capital expense, income profit and loss) and cost accounting."

Government employes will be interested to know the precise reasons why the active Civil Service Reform Association has moved through the courts to oust former Mayor James J. Walker from his position as assistant counsel for the Transit Commission.

Says the statement: "In bringing this proceeding the association is concerned solely with maintaining the integrity of the merit system in the civil service. It deplores the attempt of scheming politicians to evade the civil service law and so undermine public confidence in the system." The proceedings will be for hearing in the New York County Supreme Court on Friday.

* * * *

And appropriately now, a flashback to Representative Ramspeck's speech last week in Philadelphia: "Politicians are creating jobs for their constituents, and there will be more created as long as there is the spoils system. It is a vicious circle."

Ford May Buy Old Home Of U. S. 1812 War Hero

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—C. Howard Greene, owner of the Gen. Jacob Brown mansion at Brownville, today said Henry Ford was negotiating for the purchase of the structure, to be placed in the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich. The structure was erected in 1811. It was the home of Gen. Brown, a hero of the War of 1812.

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New Night Club At 14th and H Opens Tuesday

Bamboo Gardens to Occupy Quarters of Old La Paree.

By Chanticleer

Washington's new Bamboo Gardens will open September 28. Right now the old La Paree is a scene of commotion as two gentlemen of the Far East, who have come to us out of the Far West (of the United States), supervise the necessary remodeling and redecorating and all that sort of thing.

The new proprietors are Henry K. Wong and Hugh K. Liang. The location is at Fourteenth and H streets, formerly occupied by La Paree.

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It's the touchdown cocktail at the Hi Hat at the Ambassador Hotel these days. The inspiration came principally as a result of that initial victory by the Washington Redskins. If you're down—try a touchdown.

Take a reef in the sails, hearties, and make for the Anchor Room. You can ever hear the slap of a wave on the port side.

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Beverly, pictured elsewhere on this page, is leaving these precincts before long, and if you haven't yet made the acquaintance of this comely accordionist at the Mayfair you'd better be up and about it.

• • • •

Jack Joyce is being presented these days at the Hamilton's Rainbow Room. Jack is a one-legged singer and dancer. He does better, in fact, on one leg than many do on two.

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Shoreham blue, a new and romantic shade, is the theme color of the new "night spot" opening at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, October 1. Winchell is said to have suggested the name for the new spot, believing it would be restful and emphasize the spirit of relaxation. The DeLovelies will open the room, starring in a revue by Janette Hackett, supervised by Maxim Lowe.

Currently on view at the Lotus is "Hits of Broadway," featuring the MacArthurs in original ballroom dancing and Betty and Emmett Firestone in Oriental and tap rumbas. Felicia Shore is present, too, in acrobatic routine. Bill Strickland for your dancing.

Answer to that frequent lament: There isn't any place in Washington to eat as one would in a whimsical moment. It just means these good folk haven't yet found the Madrillon. And in addition, there's Johnnie Shaw and his orchestra and Helen Forrest for musical tidbits.

• • • •

Now the Big Apple craze has spread to the Wardman Park's Metronome Room. Pul Kain and his band promise at least one night a week of specialization on this new dance. And a bottle of champagne goes this Friday night to the best Big Applers.

The Pall Mall Room at the Raleigh is set for an opening September 30, with Sonny Kendis and his orchestra coming from New York's Stork Club. Aided and abetted by Charlie Wright and his sophisticated music.

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The original Big Apple rendezvous is Boulevard Farms, and as usual the Big Applers will be on hand down thar in ol' Virginny (just below Alexandria on the Boulevard) this coming Friday night.

Carl Guenther and his ork is holding forth at Brinkley's, where the boys and girls gather nightly (and afternoons, too). Brinkley's is the place where everyone has fun.

Black Dashes Away Secretly For Trip Home

Continued from Page 1.

communication with the President, official sources let it be known at Hyde Park, the Associated Press said. There, it was reported by the United Press, the Black incident was revived when the President was asked at a press conference about a report that a relative of Black had said that the justice had communicated with the President on the Klan charges.

This relative is Cutler Smith, nephew of Black by marriage, employe of the Department of Agriculture. The statement, reportedly made at a luncheon here of the Alabama Society Monday, was repudiated by Smith to The Post yesterday. He said, however, that he believed Black will make a statement on the charges "if it is requested by the proper authorities."

"I believe any Senator who asks him will get his answer," Smith added.

When the President was asked about Smith's statement, he cited his own remarks of last Tuesday and declined to amplify them. At that time he said Black had had no opportunity to read all of the stories charging Klan affiliation and that no comment would be made until Black returned from Europe.

Denies Knowledge.

At that time the President also told a questioner he had no knowledge of any alleged affiliation by Black with the Klan at the time he appointed him.

It thus appears the President will make no comment on the Black incident until after he returns from his Western trip, due to end October 6, when Justice Black will have completed his first three days of actual service on the Supreme Court. The court opens its fall session October 4.

Wilkins and Aides Reach Town Safely

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, and four aides who were unreported for hours yesterday while on a flight over polar wastes seeking six missing Russian fliers, landed their seaplane at Aklavik, N. W. T., tonight, according to a message received by Army Signal Corps officials here.

Sir Hubert planned to take off from Aklavik some time tomorrow for New York City.

Beverly Leaves Mayfair Soon

The Mayfair's charming accordionist, Beverly Stull, soon is to leave Washington. She will be on view at the Thirteenth street gathering spot for several more days only.

Mrs. Mary Grant Dies Of Accidental Burns

Burns suffered Sunday when her clothing caught fire in her home, 612 Eighth street northeast, caused the death Monday of Mrs. Mary Grant, 74.

Mrs. Grant was found enveloped in flames near the kitchen stove by her brother, William F. Luck.

A.F.&A.M. Opens Session.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 21. (AP)—The state convention of the grand lodge of Virginia, A. F. and A. M. opened tonight with committee reports. Grand Master J. E. Fulford presided.

On the Air Today

Outstanding figures in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will be heard in a symposium on the Constitution and its relationship to freedom and tolerance, WJSV, at 5.

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Last of the "Cavalcade of Music" programs is presented at 7, WJSV, with Don Voorhees solely in charge of its production. With Conrad Thibault. Next week sees the return of the "Cavalcade of America."

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"Wilkins' Folly," an original radio comedy by Ranald MacDougall, a new and youthful author, is presented at WMAL, at 7:30. MacDougall is an employe of N. B. C., in New York.

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Walter O'Keefe presents Maxine Sullivan, Negro night club entertainer; Lanny and Lucille and the Rancheros, WRC, at 8. Also a "dramateur" sketch.

• • • •

"Dearest Enemy," musicomedy of Revolutionary days, is Jessica Dragonette's offering, WJSV, at 8:30. Music highlight: "Here In My Arms." With Helen Ford and Charles Purcell.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, September 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "				6:30
6:45	" "			Sun Dial	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Song Silhouettes	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Station PDS	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Breakfast Club	" "	Berch & Boys	8:30
8:45	" "	Landt Trio	News	B. Children	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Mel. Sweetheart	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Legion Program	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dron	Doctor Says	News; Pol. Flashes	Ruth and Bill	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Gat Thin to Music	Magazine of the Air	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Music		10:15
10:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Raoul Nadeau	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Hello Peggy	E'ward MacHugh	Music	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Trail Finder	Voice of Exper.	News; Cheri	11:00
11:15	The Goldbergs	Grace and Scotty	Music	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Legion Program	Cadets Quartet	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Joe White	Fran Allison	We Are Four	O. Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Music	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Betty Crocker	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	National Farm and Home Hour	Len Salvo	Grimm's Dau'ter	12:30
12:45			Mr. Legion	H'wood in P'son	12:45
1:00	Music of the Moment	" "	Comes to Town	Woman's News	1:00
1:15		" "	Pauline Alpert	Home Counsel	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Consumers' Prog.	Trading Post	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	" "	P. Wood Calling	Music	Bet. Bookends	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Family	Southernaires	Tony Wakeman	Manhattan Matinee	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	Continental Varieties	" "		2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade		Arthur Wright	Concert Hall	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Alice Drake	Tony Wakeman	" "	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	News	National Open Polo	3:00
3:15	Guiding Light	" "	Ladies' Handicap		3:15
3:30	Mary Marlin	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	H. Folks Frolic	" "	Tony Wakeman	Acad. Medicine	3:45
4:00	Not for Ladies	Animal News	" "	Rudolph Reimer	4:00
4:15	Melody Moments	Dot and Pat	" "	Eton Boys	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Doris Kerr	4:30
4:45	Johnny Johnston	News	" "	Funny Things	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	H. Kogen's Orch.	Cocktail Capers	Constitution	5:00
5:15	" "	Golf Resume	Harold Turner	Commemoration	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Music	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Rhythmaires	Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Resume	Poetic Mel'dies	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Nola Day	Five-Star Final	A. McDonald	6:15
6:30	Novel Interlude	News	Music	Freeman's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Dinner Hour	News	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	One Man's Family	Mary Small's Junior Revue	Gypsy Trails	Cavalcade of America	7:00
7:15			" "		7:15
7:30	Wayne King's Orchestra	"Wilkins' Folly"	Music	Ken Murray	7:30
7:45		" "	Places to Go	" "	7:45
8:00	Town Hall Tonight	N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra	Detective Mysteries	Kostelanetz's Orchestra	8:00
8:15					8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Ed Fitzgerald and Company	Beauty Box Theater	8:30
8:45	" "	" "			8:45
9:00	Your Hit Parade	Board of Trade	Tonic Time	Gang Busters	9:00
9:15		Joan Edwards	Rhumba Rhythms	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	N. B. C. Minstrel Show	Melodies From the Skies	Cabinet Series	9:30
9:45	Alistaire Cooke			" "	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Vagabonds	" "	Happy Felton's Orchestra	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Jester's Orchestra	Huntley's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Strickland's Orchestra	Waltz Interludes	Art Brown	News; Music	10:30
10:45		" "	" "	Pryor's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	News	News; Orchestra	Arch McDonald	11:00
11:15	Kenny's Orch.	Slumber Hour	Olson's Orchestra		11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Fred Waring's Orchestra	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "		Norvo's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman (Until 2 a. m.)	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15					12:15
12:30			Joe Sander's Orchestra	Sign Off	12:30
12:45					12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

2,000,000 See Legionnaires' Peace Parade

Continued from Page 1.

of an older and even sadder war; "My Old Kentucky Home" and the old solemn melody of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The ranks of marching men were broken now and again with the mock locomotives of the legion's "Forty and Eight," their small cannon thunderously spitting out wadding down the avenue.

The crowds who watched so choked midtown New York for blocks away from the actual parade area that it took 45 minutes to move uptown 13 blocks, two streets away from Fifth avenue.

The avenue was heavy with flags and bunting. Every possible color floated along and above the vast medley of music and marching. Young women drum majors stepped it out smartly; lads blasted away with bugles.

Colored bands roared their versions of old marches, particularly in the great Pennsylvania delegation, one of the biggest of all. Officials said at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.), long hours before the end was even in sight, that 180 bands had passed the reviewing stand.

There were bits of humor of a direct kind here and there along the long line, in a wholly different atmosphere from another parade that passed along this way 20 years ago—the preparedness parade which white-faced Woodrow Wilson led a little while before he was to tell Congress that, though it was a "fearful thing" to plunge a great and peaceful people into war, it must be done.

Any costume nameable could be found today somewhere along the line; one group turned up in evening dress, singing an old artillery song.

Late in the afternoon the watchers—put by Legion officials as high as 2,000,000—broke through the police lines here and there and dashed from one curb to another in spite of everything that could be done to hold them. By this time mounted policemen rode uneasily the horses used to the roar of ordinary traffic—jumping about as skittishly as young country mares.

All over the midtown area torn paper fluttered everywhere; in some places it looked knee deep.

Great waves of policemen broke now and then the long line of overseas caps and trench helmets, their blue caps stretching on a straight plane from curb to curb. Behind them came wave after wave of motorcycle men.

Here and there marched units of the regular Army, undeniably a little trimmer than the Legionnaires, and when the Marines rolled by the crowds set up heavy applause to the old Marine tune "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Led by Grand Marshal Ray Murphy, of Grove, Iowa, the first division passed the reviewing stand 40 minutes after the parade started. It consisted of the mounted police, the massed police posts of New York, and detachments of the country's armed forces.

New York Noisier Than China.

John Andrews, fresh from wartorn Shanghai, where he is a member of the Frederick Ward Post, complained that New York was noisier and more turbulent than the Chinese city.

The parade ended in a convenient neighborhood—just a few blocks from the Yorkville German quarter, where the bierstuben are plentiful and the enmities of another day are forgotten.

Many units decided the weather was too good to quit marching after reaching the end of the trail. They continued on impromptu parades of their own, uptown, downtown and across town. Others were glad to break ranks.

Mayor LaGuardia, a World War flier, appeared in the reviewing stand with his overseas cap on backwards.

Employes of a corset and brassiere firm dumped a hundred samples of their products out of a window at Thirty-first street. The legionnaires promptly girded themselves up and stepped off with brisker stride.

Police Use Two-Way Radio.

Using a two-way system of radio communication for the first time, police mobile units were shifted from place to place to reinforce weakening lines.

Parading finished, the disbanded Legionnaires swarmed back to the Times Square sector, which they have taken over as their own private playground. A number of them appeared with camp stools, buckets and newspapers and proceeded to cool their burning feet in the middle of the sidewalks.

A fleet of Army bombers wheeled over the city in stately maneuvers. The shuttle line connecting the East and West Side subway systems of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. carried 250,000 more passengers than the normal load between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of cheese
5 Aeriform fluid
8 Genus of the honeybee
12 List
13 Epoch
14 Grade
15 Presented dramatically
17 Full of turns or twists
19 Sea birds
20 Pertaining to the sense of hearing
21 Complete collection
22 Lair
23 Cereal grass
26 Exist
28 Surgical thread
30 One of the sections or chapters of the Koran
31 Withdraw
33 Vessel for burning incense
35 On the ocean
36 In that place
38 By
39 The human race
40 Three: prefix
41 Corded cloth
43 Assumed name
45 Mountain nymph
48 Attiring
50 Ornamental border
51 Unoccupied
52 American Indian
54 Nostril
55 Neighborly working gatherings
56 Egg drink
57 Joyous

DOWN.

1 Formerly
2 Be overfond of
3 Perfumes
4 Light earthy white substance
5 Roam about
6 Symbol for silver
7 Succession
8 Operatic solo
9 Dangerously clever or mischievous
10 Writing fluid
11 Firmament
16 Compound ether
18 Veils
20 Bustle
24 Open court
25 Sour
26 Famous English murderer
27 Table-land
29 Four-sided plane figure
30 Scoffing
32 Capable of being maintained or defended
34 Mistake
37 Pronoun
40 Metal
42 Punitive
44 Reclines
46 City of the Taj Mahal
47 Act
48 Body bone
49 Poem
50 Dense mist
53 Toward

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	H	E	L	L		N	A	B		C	A	M
L	E	V	E	E		I	V	A		O	N	E
I	R	E	N	E		M	A	G	E	N	T	A
P	O	N	D		O	B	L	A	T	E	N	
			S	I	M	U	L	A	T	E		
A	L	P		N	I	S		T	E	M	P	T
H	E	R	E	A	T		W	I	N	N	E	R
S	T	E	R	N		S	E	L		S	A	Y
		P	R	E	C	E	P	T	S			
A	L	A	E		A	N	T		C	O	M	B
B	U	R	D	E	N	S		M	A	R	I	E
U	T	E		L	I	E		A	P	A	R	T
T	E	D		D	O	S		D	E	L	E	S

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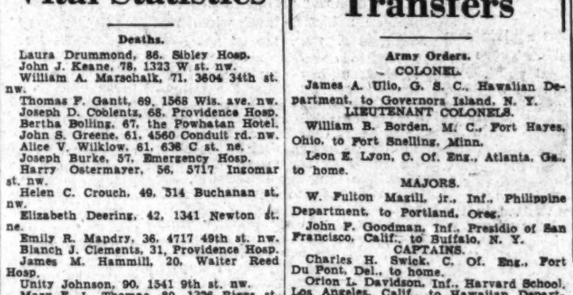


Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Laura Drummond, 86. Sibley Hosp.
John J. Keane, 78, 1323 W st. nw.
William A. Marschalk, 71, 3604 34th st. nw.
Thomas F. Gantt, 69, 1568 Wis. ave. nw.
Joseph D. Coblentz, 68, Providence Hosp.
Bertha Bolling, 67, the Powhatan Hotel.
John S. Greene, 61, 4560 Conduit rd. nw.
Alice V. Wilklow, 61, 638 C st. ne.
Joseph Burke, 57, Emergency Hosp.
Harry Ostermayer, 56, 3717 Insomar st. nw.
Helen C. Crouch, 49, 314 Buchanan st. nw.
Elizabeth Deering, 42, 1341 Newton st. ne.
Emily R. Mapdry, 36, 4717 49th st. nw.
Blanch J. Clements, 31, Providence Hosp.
James M. Hammill, 20, Walter Reed Hosp.
Unity Johnson, 90, 1341 9th st. nw.
Mary E. L. Thomas, 80, 1326 Riggs st. nw.
Laura C. Charles, 72, 465 N st. nw.
Ella M. Ford, 62, 36 53d pl. ne.
Etta Durlin, 52, Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Bush, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Norman and Catherine Kirby, boy.
Frank and Hilda Winkbauer, boy.
Jerauld and Englah Oberholtzer, boy.
Jasper and Lillie Oldham, boy.
Louis and Marion Gosorn, girl.
Frank and Martha Neipold, girl.
Lester and Darlene Lande, girl.
William and Mirthel Campbell, girl.
Gilbert and Jangie Simmons, boy.
Morris and Ida Wiesman, boy.
Edwin and Mary Hartman, boy.
Frank and Carolyn Barkley, boy.
Ellis and Janice Parham, boy.
William and Mayme Wax, girl.
Hargis and Ethel Simmons, girl.
Emmett and Marjorie Dennard, girl.
Maurice and Ruth Horan, girl.
Augustus and Rachel Lotterhos, girl.
Harry and Thelma Haller, girl.
William and Estelle Alcher, girl.
Donald and Isabell Russell, boy.
Charles and Mildred Overman, boy.
Clifford and Helen Allen, boy.
John and Virginia Hubbard, girl.
Donald and Marguerite Fraser, girl.
Wilbur and Mary Case, girl.
Claude and Marie Colley, girl.
Francis and Mary Kelly, boy.
Russell and Miriam Barrett, boy.
Leidy and Florence Falck, boy.
Raymond and Jessie Masterson, boy.
Allan and Mary Schieck, boy.
Robert and Katherine Keeler, girl.
Earl and Theresa Woodfield, girl.
Virgil and Mildred Judson, girl.
Franklin and Aurelia Spence, girl.
Aubrey and Mary Kavanaugh, girl.
Archie and Mary Hardy, girl.
Manuel and Adelina Pena, girl.
Edward and May Tyler, girl.
Fred and Julia Beck, boy.
James and Fannie Beasley, boy.
Charles and Madeline Neal, boy.
Louis and Portia Bishop, boy.
Burton and Lizzie Cook, girl.
Harvey and Ethel Leach, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

William Earl Bradford, 25, Pennville, Ind., and Gwladys Vera Williams, 27, Lime Spring, Iowa. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Stewart N. Lee, 34, Westchester Apartments, and Viola Gordon, 27, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

James Joseph Stretch, 24, 1928 Second street northeast, and Frances Gertrude Payne, 21, 607 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Charles De Pillippis, 29, 721 Taylor street northwest, and Evelyn Rector, 22, 1007 E street southeast. The Rev. H. J. Smith.

R. Andrew Forsythe, 31, Havre de Grace, Md., and Margaret Mary Stecher, 28, 5314 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. A. L. Healy.

Robert Thomas Simms, 22, 5815 Fifth street northwest, and Doris Eva Fraser, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

Harry Beaufort Ragland, 24, 3230 Highland place northwest, and Jeannette Jones, 22, New York City. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Oscar Donald Cruil, 30, Pendleton, Ind., and Mary Elisabeth Hawkey, 23, Burlington, N. J. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

George Booth Greer, 34, and Ruth Hamlin, 26, both of Boston, Mass. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Vojie Emanuel James, 27, Belmont, N. C., and Lena Mabel McClure, 26, Alexis, N. C. The Rev. P. E. Warren.

Mike N. Balman, 25, 702 Independence avenue northwest, and Nellie Jenkins, 21, 1228 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

William Eugene Johnson, 20, 804 O street northwest, and Dorothy Copeland, 19, same address. The Rev. R. D. Botts.

Norah Slaughter, 32, 309 Fiftieth street northeast, and Genevie Johnson, 34, 5580 Jay street northeast. The Rev. Lawrence MacClellan.

Raymond Leroy Walker, 25, 57 K street northeast, and Dorothy E. Carroll, 23, 4240 Bennins road northeast. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Norton Binnes, 52, 2803 Dumbarton avenue northwest, and Eleanor Jane Shaw, 32, rear 1719 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

Ernest Rodger, 28, 706 Ninth street southwest, and Rosa Lee Warren, 21, same address. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

James A. Ulio, G. S. C., Hawaiian Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

William B. Borden, M. C., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Leon E. Lyon, C. Of. Eng., Atlanta, Ga., to home.

MAJORS.

W. Fulton Mazill, jr., Inf., Philippine Department, to Portland, Oreg.

John F. Goodman, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Buffalo, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Charles H. Swick, C. Of. Eng., Fort Du Pont, Del., to home.

Orion L. Davidson, Inf., Harvard School, Los Angeles, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Thomas A. Adcock, C. Of. Eng., foreign service, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Navy Orders.

ENSIGNS.

George D. Good, det. U. S. S. New Mexico, to Asiatic Station.

Eugene S. Fulk, on disch. trtmt. Fitzsimmons Gen. Hosp., Denver, Colo., to home, relieved all active duty.

Belle Baker to Wed.

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Buxom little Belle Baker, husky-voiced torch singer whose "Yiddisher Momma" and other songs won her fame in America and England, announced tonight she will be married in the National Democratic Club tomorrow to Eli Sugarman, editor of Billboard magazine.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Packard Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Exchange Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

National Association of Cost Accountants, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Insurance Adjuster's Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Buffet supper—D. C. Royal Arch Masons, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Convention committee, National Council of Catholic Women, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Central Freight Association, Hotel Hamilton, 9 a. m.

Funeral Planned Today For Robert W. Howard

Funeral services for Robert W. Howard, 81, of North Ute street, Arlington, Va., will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Wise Funeral Parlors, 2900 M street northwest. Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Howard, and four sons and four daughters.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REMEMBER! FRIDAY NIGHT IS Big Apple Night at BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2
Floor Show Friday and Saturday

STENOGRAPHERS! Shake off office blues by taking the quick course to high spirits as offered at the Mayfair, 13th and F!

Anchor With Your Friends in the Anchor Room
Washington's Finest Cocktail Bar
Featuring John Slaughter's Novelty Trio with Evelyn Knight
HOTEL Annapolis
H St. at 12th N. W.

Wanted: Young couple of discriminating taste to occupy choice table for two any night at the Mayfair, 13th & F Sts.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
special announcement
because of popular demand, PAUL KAIN will direct the BIG APPLE every Wednesday night, beginning TONIGHT.
metronome room
dancing nightly
from 10 to 2

"let 'em eat cake"
. . . or pie, or chicken, or bread, or any thing on the menu . . . but let 'em eat at the MADRILLON, where CHEF CHINTO has any number of delicious foods listed. There's dancing, too, from 7:30 p. m. to Johnny Shaw and his band.
Luncheon from 45c. Dinner entrees from 75c. Dinner from $1.00. Double size, double "Kick" Cocktails from 25c.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

Attention Art Lovers! Whether your tastes run to old masters or old firemen's hats, you need relaxation at the Mayfair, 13th & F Sts., after a stiff day of haggling over the price of a rare hunk of bric-a-brac.

Falling Leaves AND RISING SOCIETY
Autumn . . . Another season . . . and the Smart Set Gathers at the Hi Hat . . . Sparkling Entertainment by the Three M's . . . Never a Cover . . . Never a Minimum . . . Finest Drinks . . . Tastiest Foods . . . Only 5-year-old Whiskey Bonded In All Mixed Drinks.
HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
Ambassador Hotel

No 10 Air Conditioned!
CHECKERBOARD ROOM
TOM COLLINS 14-oz.—25c
Air-Conditioned DINING ROOM
DINNER—85c LUNCHEONS—55c
Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Attention Dreamers! All star-gazers who like music with their musings are notified herewith that day-dreaming at night time is fun at the Mayfair, 13th and F sts.

Grand Opening
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, AT 7:00 P. M.
BAMBOO GARDENS
• Special Opening Dinner
• Gala Floor Show
• Sparkling Dance Music
Admission Opening Night by Reservation Only.
NAtional 9123 14th & H Sts. N.W.

Earl Lindsay's Revue "HITS OF BROADWAY"
42nd and Broadway brought to 14th and New York Avenue. Eight Lovely Girls; Gorgeous, Sensational Entertainment.
★ THE MacARTHURS Something New and Different in Ballroom Dances
★ BETTY & EMMETT FIRESTONE Clever Oriental Tap
★ FELICIA SHORE Bits of Acrobatic Control
★ MARION DAWN Your Popular Songstress
★ AL NORTON Washington's Favorite M. C.
★ Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE LUNCH, 45c DINNER, 90c
The LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction 14th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Shoreham TERRACE
ROSITA and FONTANA
acclaimed as the superlative of Dance Teams
Maxim Lowe's Music, Barnee directing
Dinner Dance $2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, $2.25, plus tax. Supper cover 50c (plus tax), Saturdays, holidays $1.00.
Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should She "Take Him Back?" Asks Girl Whose Ex-Fiance Repents Hasty Marriage to Another.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago I met a man just my own age—37. I fell deeply in love with him; he claimed to love me; and after two years' courtship we became engaged to be married. Then, almost without warning, he went off and married a grandmother, 54 years old. Whereas, he had always been extremely loving and kind to me, he changed for a short period preceding his marriage and seemed to hate the very ground I walked on.

* * * *

I don't know what influence the other woman got over him, or what was responsible for his sudden change of heart toward me. It was short-lived, however. It wasn't long before he came back to me, trying to explain matters as best he could. He doesn't seem to love his wife and doesn't know why he married her. They lead a cat-and-dog life. I believe he truly loves me and I know I love him. He cries like a baby when he comes to see me and it breaks my heart to see him so unhappy.

* * * *

He has begged so hard for me to take him back. Do you think it would be right to do so? He only knew his wife for three weeks before they got married. Even so, I hate to be the cause of their separation. Your advice will be appreciated. Sincerely. R. M.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR R. M.: My advice to you is to give this grown-up cry baby a metaphorical kick in the pants and send him on his trouble-making way. It is absurd to discuss, or even to weigh in your own mind, any consideration of the rightness or wrongfulness of taking him back, so long as he is married to the other woman. The only way you could "take him back," unless and until he obtains a divorce, is to have an affair with him, or to enter into a friendship which would stigmatize you with the supposition, in the public mind, of illicit intimacy. And what is that but jumping from the frying pan into the fire!

* * * *

I have no idea why he would marry a woman almost old enough to be his mother, when he was supposedly in love with an definitely engaged to marry you, unless it was because he thought she had money, and he now repents his bargain or finds her bank roll isn't up to expectations, he has gotten just what he deserves. If he possessed any shreds of decency, however, he wouldn't be back weeping on your shoulder about his mistake. He would first extricate himself from his intolerable position and, when he was free to do so, would humbly beg your forgiveness and ask for another chance.

* * * *

Take my advice and have nothing more to do with him. Why encourage him to add insult to injury?

H. M.

* * * *

Does He Love Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it possible for a man to love a girl and yet be indifferent toward her? I am a girl of 24, deeply in love with a boy 22. However, he seems older in many ways than I do. We have gone together two years, have been engaged for a year. I am his first girl, and he says if ever we broke up, he would never go with another girl. He gave me a diamond ring last Christmas and money to put in a savings account; but for months he has never mentioned marriage. He is very shy, and knowing this, I finally asked him point blank if he intends to marry me. His answer was: "Yes. Some day. But I am not making enough money now to support a wife." He makes about $25 a week.

* * * *

For a month or so, when he was working at night, I didn't see him at all, although he telephoned every day. Now he works every other night and still doesn't come to see me on all his nights off. I am at my wits' end trying to figure him out. I told him not long ago that I wouldn't go with any man longer than three years, and he simply laughed and said: "Well, I have one more year." Maybe he thinks I don't mean what I say; but I do mean it, and will break off with him in another year, unless we are married, if it breaks my heart.

* * * *

He is my first and last love. I never expect to love anyone else. But what can I do to make him more serious? I have done everything I know. Any suggestions you can give will be much appreciated. I am anxiously awaiting your advice. Sincerely, R. T. H.

* * * *

What to Believe.

DEAR R. T. H.: I think it is perfectly possible for a man to love a girl and yet become so suffocated by her possessiveness that he no longer knows whether he does or not. Naturally, when he no longer knows how he feels, he is bound to be rather indifferent in his attitude. And I imagine that is just what has happened in your case. Pointblank proposing, nagging, threatening and other evidences of anxiety over his seeming change of heart are just about the worst possible tactics you could have employed.

* * * *

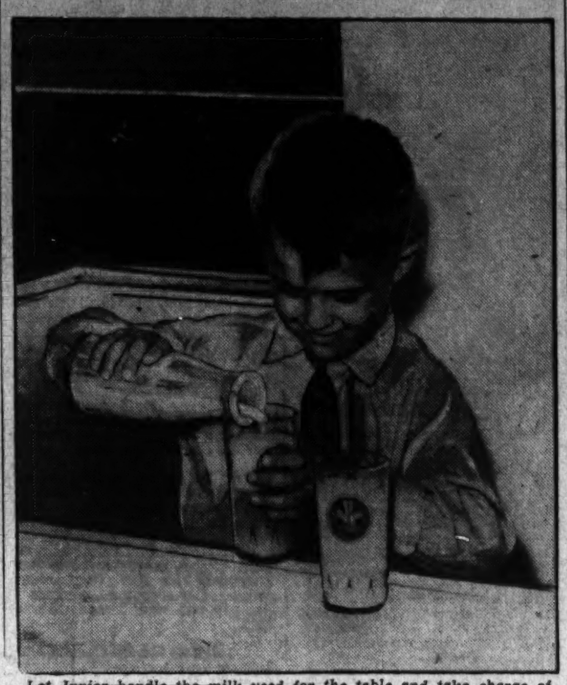
Since you have another year before it becomes necessary to make good your threat of "breaking off" unless there is immediate prospect of marriage, I suggest you pull yourself together and register an indifference to the outcome which equals his indifference. By way of launching your campaign, you might tell him you are sorry you have haggled so much about marriage; that you believe it is the inevitable result of sitting alone too many evenings, thinking only of yourself and him and your future prospect; and that you believe the answer is to get out and have some fun and see other persons on the evenings you aren't seeing him. Tell him this doesn't mean that you care any the less for him; but that for his sake as well as your own you are determined not to become a chronic worrier and fearer of the worst. Then, having given fair warning, make it a point not to be home every evening he chooses to honor you with a call. Plead other engagements occasionally; and, for the matter of that, try to have other engagements; and go out with other boys occasionally, whether they bore you or not. This is the only medicine calculated to cure your fiance's breezy indifference.

* * * *

It is my belief that you have been worrying and nagging unnecessarily. But now the harm has been done and you've got to undo it. If he says he loves you, has given you an engagement ring and money for a joint savings account, doesn't go out with other girls, is thrifty and industrious, he must be a dependable sort of boy; and after all, there is no disputing the fact that $25 a week isn't sufficient income on which to support a wife in these days of high rentals and even higher "costs of living."

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hints for Disguising Milk For Stubborn Child Offered



Let Junior handle the milk used for the table and take charge of preparing it for serving. This will overcome many objections to it and increase its popularity as a meal-time beverage.

Soups, Desserts, Drinks and Sauce for Vegetables Suggested as Ways of Fooling Youngster and Providing Needed Food.

By Jean Green.

WHAT CAN be done if Junior does not like the taste of milk? Bulletins on child health point out that milk is needed for growth and development. They emphasize its rich source of calcium and phosphorus which contribute to growth of bone, teeth and nerve tissue, also the vitamin A in the cream, and the protein which is used to such excellent advantage in building not only muscle tissue but blood cells and brain tissue. Therefore, if Junior does not like milk, should it become a major issue? Will its absence on the menu prevent him from growing normally?

JEAN GREEN.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that Junior will have a better chance for healthy growth if milk is included at meal time. In certain cases, however, milk actually causes a digestive upset and for these children, other foods can be selected to safeguard health. But milk makes menu planning easier, it gives the assurance that at least a certain amount of each needed foodstuff is present. When appetites are on the wane or a budget prevents a wide variety of foods, this assurance is priceless to a diet-conscious mother.

Suggestions Offered.

If the difficulty lies in a dislike for the taste of milk, there are many ways to overcome it. The milk can be used as a base for cream soups. Chopped cooked green vegetables, such as spinach, make it a colorful dish. Delicately sauted oysters or fresh mushrooms, or canned vegetables can be used in preparing the creamed soups. Many cream soups come ready to serve. Serve them with some new type of appetizing cracker to add to their allure.

Some children will drink milk if provided with colored cellophane straws or given an interesting mug for the milk. Tinting the milk or combining it with ice cream and flavoring will add to its interest. The taste of the milk can be changed by adding chocolate sauce to it or a malted milk powder. Eggnog, made with orange juice, milk, sugar, and egg is nutritious and appeals to some children. These can be placed in the automatic refrigerator for the afternoon lunch.

At meal time the milk can be incorporated in the menu in many ways. It can be used in cooking in place of water. This means that the casserole dishes will have even added nourishment. The rice can be steamed in milk instead of water. These dishes disguise the taste of the milk completely.

For dessert, the number of milk-made desserts is varied. There are baked custard in dozens of flavors, blanc mange, caramel pudding, floating island, baked coconut pudding, junket, tapioca creams, old-fashioned rice pudding, bread pudding and souffles.

Many frozen desserts are made with milk and cream. The sherbets, such as lemon cream sherbet or pineapple milk sherbet, can be made in the tray of the electric refrigerator. The ice creams are also made from a combination of milk and cream.

These varied dishes provide many ways of including the milk on the menu. Certain of the milk products contain almost the same nutritive value as milk. Cottage cheese, blended with cream, is one of these. Cottage cheese can be used in sandwiches or in salad for the luncheon and can be served in special desserts. A salad made by blending the cottage cheese with chopped nuts is quickly prepared. Mayonnaise can be used instead of the cream in making salads.

Many Answers to Puzzle.

Another type of milk product is the evaporated milks. They have a distinctive taste. When an equal quantity of water is added, their food value approximates that of fresh milk. Powdered milks also have a place in certain cases.

There seem to be many answers to this question of how to include a sufficient quantity of milk in the dietary. If Junior does not approve of it as a beverage, then psychology can be used and a new type of presentation. It is well to keep in mind that milk is milk whether it is served as a beverage or in chowder, cottage cheese, cornstarch pudding, cocoa or in malted milks.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 21.

THE NIGHT LIFE of the great metropolis is now roaring full blast, what with the opening of the new International Casino, directly across the street from the Hotel Astor and filling the whole block between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. This newest gay spot is one of the largest ever devoted to dogged nocturnal revelry.

It has sitting-room for no less than 2,500 cash customers, and 120 people cavort in the floor show for their entertainment. This big place is probably designed to offer competition to our famous French Casino, certainly the most amazing night club in America.

Certain of the smaller places have great charm for those of us who come down with a mild fit of the romps occasionally. I like the little Russian Kretchma on East Fourteenth street. The grub is good, and the modest entertainment pleasing. It was there that pretty Tamara first was seen, before she triumphed on the stage with "Roberta" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Hungarians foregather at the Toksy, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street, and the Cuban Club, Yumuri, came to great popularity last season, with the most torrid rumbas this dance-daffy town has yet seen.

Yes, it looks like a pretty boisterous winter around town. Of course, I only hear about these places from my friends. I'm far too weary chasing style-trends to infest the hot spots. And it must be fun—once in a while!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There's a new wrinkle at fashion shows here now, and I wonder why no one ever thought of it before! As is well known, every fashion show ends with a beauteous bride—and the other day a famed storekeeper rushed up and kissed the bride in best bridal tradition. Now the bride at every swell fashion show here gets kissed, and the stunt is said to be very popular with the lucky merchants! . . .

Margalo Gillmore was forced out of the leading role of "The Women" by illness last week, and her understudy, Mary Murray, leaped into the breach very nobly! Lovely Lois Wilson is going to play the role in the touring troupe . . .

I varied my daily program the other day by going to a launching, the craft being Doris Duke Cromwell's new $50,000 power yacht—the most expensive skiff of its size ever seen here. One lady said the name, and another cracked the bottle of wine, and then the boat had to spoil the show by sticking in the mud! . . .

* * * *

Mlle. Yvonne Leroux, the original Dionne nurse, has been spending several days in our midst, appearing at department stores. She's very attractive, is only 24, and tells me she wants to become a child psychologist. Well, she must have learned a lot of the fundamentals from those five little cuties! . . .

* * * *

Claire Coulter, one of our most beautiful and popular models, startled us the other day by appearing in a black veil with red sequins shaped like a pair of lips over her mouth. It was slit just enough so that a cigarette could be inserted. Quite a pretty stunt! . . .

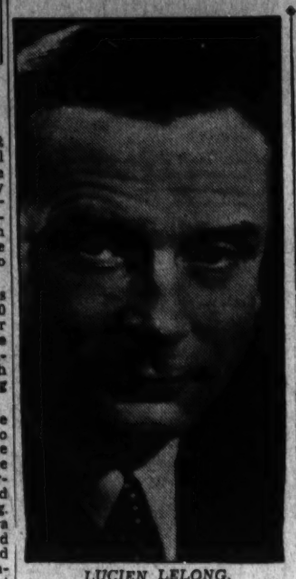
* * * *

The fall is now really official, with Helen Morgan singing her torch songs at a night club after an absence of two years. Helen's been touring around and about—and somehow this town is never the same without her sultry beauty.

* * * *

Vionnet's thrilling gown success right now is called "bandaged bosom," taking its name from the criss-cross effect on the chest. Another lovely dress from the same house is a pleated gold lame, whose bodice is held on only by a jeweled necklace. It is so beautiful that it is certain to sweep across the Nation in practically no time at all!

Beware the Dress People Notice, Warns Lucien Lelong, Couturier



LUCIEN LELONG, noted French designer, who is in Washington.

Visiting Designer Says Subtlety Is Essence of Smartness.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

"A WELL DRESSED WOMAN ought not to be remembered by her clothes, but rather by her personality. If she is really well dressed, everything is in harmony. You do not notice her hat, or the cloth of her dress, or the handbag she is carrying—you think of how smart she looks."

Thus does Lucien Lelong, noted Parisian coutourier, who was recently elected president of the Chambre Syndicate de la Souture, which includes all the great fashion artists of France, epitomize his fashion philosophy. Mr. Lelong is in Washington for a few days on a tour he is making to study the fashion centers of the United States. This is his first visit to this country in four years.

Sophisticated simplicity is the keynote to Mr. Lelong's designs, and sculpture is his main source of inspiration. "The Greeks really knew what they were about," he said yesterday, "and the works of this ancient people continue to inspire the smartest of modern clothes." In expressing his sculptured dress theory Mr. Lelong uses duvetyn extensively. It has a lovely texture and it flatters the figure, he pointed out. He is using it both for daytime and evening wear this season.

"Is one type of women easier to design for than another?" this high priest of line and color was asked.

"There are no 'types' of women," he replied emphatically. "Every woman is different. Each woman has her own way of wearing a dress or a hat—she walks differently, stands diffrently and has a special way of talking and individual mannerisms. Two women may wear the same dress and present a vastly diffrent appearance."

Clothes of extreme design show a lack of imagination and sophistication, contends Mr. Lelong, and are usually worn by the wrong persons.

Mr. Lelong, who has already visited many American fashion centers, including Hollywood, believes that the women of Paris and those of America have equally good taste in grooming. "The smart women in this country and those in France like the same things," he said. "It is true that 10 years ago I made two collections, one for the European woman, the other for Americans. Now I have only one collection for both."

"What about the so-called seductive gowns so much publicized by the American stylists this fall?" he was asked. With a twinkle in his deep blue eys, Mr. Lelong replied: "Well, I believe the word has a different meaning in France; we think of seductive as meaning nearly married, but not quite; consequently I feel that clothes should not broadcast such as—shall I say—desire."

Perfume has a definite bearing on the bringing out of the wearer's personality, believes Mr. Lelong, who is as famous for his perfumes as his unusually smart clothes designs. The same instinct which guides a woman in her selection of clothes should influence her choice of perfume, he points out. For example, a person of the "ingenue" type should not wear a heavy perfume. "The aim of all perfume is to raise the spirits of the wearer," said Mr. Lelong. "It should make her feel her best—or a little better, perhaps."

Perfume, contends this designer, should echo the same general feeling and influence as dress designs. To explan this he said that his new perfume, called "Impromtp," signifies gayety, adventure, excitement; in keeping with the spirit with his new fall and winter clothes.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Diets for Headaches.

Anti-retentional diets are designed to eliminate retained water from the system. As developed by Dr. Eugene Foldes, of New York, they are high in protein, and comparatively low in the water holding food elements, carbohydrates and fats.

Of the diseases in which water rentention is a probable factor, the convulsive states, such as epilepsy, are prominent, but we will not consider that group here because the discussion would become too technical.

Sick headache or periodical headache is a common illness to which many people are subject. We need not go into the nature of the condition at present, except to say it comes on in attacks. Between the attacks the patient is in perfect health. We know little about the mechanism of these attacks, but they may be due to water retention with swelling of the brain and stretching of the brain covering. Dietetic treatment with anti-retentional theraphy has helped some cases.

Meniere's disease consists of dizziness associated with nausea and vomiting, which comes on in sudden paroxysms and may have the same mechanism. The seat of the trouble is undoubtedly in the organ of equilibrium, the labyrinth in the ear. Dr. Walter Dandy has said that "until the advent of sectioning the auditory nerve there was no treatment, either curative or palliative, that is worthy of mention." But we have the account of some cases that indicate that the attacks may be due to local accumulation of water in the labyrinth and yield to anti-retentional therapy.

The anti-retentional diet is made up as follows:

Proteins—In liberal amounts, 1.5 tient's body weight.
to 1.8 grains per kilogram of pa-
Carbohydrates—2.5 to 3.5 grams per kilogram of body weight.
Fat—Fixed at 40 to 50 grams.
Minerals—Provide for the necessary ones. Restrict salt.
Vitamins—Provide all, in concentrated form if necessary.
Liquids—Restrict to 1 or 1½ litres a day.

In practice this works out as follows—a sample day's diet.

Breakfast.

Glass orange juice
1 slice toast
1 pat butter
1 glass milk
1 cup decaffeinized coffee
1 tablespoon cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1 glass water

Lunch.

4 ounces lean meat (calf's liver, chicken, fish or veal)
Serving any kind of vegetable
1 slice bread
Serving of raw fruit (6 ounces of any kind)
1 glass water

Dinner.

4 ounces lean meat (choice same as for lunch)
Vegetables (same choice as at lunch)
1 slice bread
1 ounce cheese
6 ounces raw fruit
1 glass water

Jewelry Offered In 'Pink Gold'

Paris (U.P.).—"Pink gold" jewelry is the newest favorite in Paris and leading jewelry shops are showing it with settings of rubies in bracelets, rings and handsome large clips. The pink tone is not merely a finish, but is throughout the metal and the tint gives the gold a soft, satiny appearance.

Jewelers also are showing elaborate diamond and other gem-set clips, necklaces and bracelets to set off the luxurious fabrics chosen for the draped evening gowns of the coming winter.

Immense clips of diamonds and other precious stones and double matching clips are shown for evening wear. Often the motif of the jewel decoration is repeated on gold or silver evening cases.

Pearls for earrings and necklaces are tinted with a coppery tone, giving a novelty touch that blends with metal fabrics, and jeweled buckles are shown to match clips of gold or silver at the neckline of a solid color frock.

Try Pink and Black.

Paris (AP).—Pink and black is one of the smartest color combinations of the season. Annabella, French film actress, is among chic continentals who have adopted it. She wears a slim black evening dress with a wide crushed girdle of pink satin, shot with silver. It is topped by a pink satin bolero covered with roses.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Oranges
Cooked Cereal-Top Milk
Three-minute Eggs
French Toast
Coffee Milk for Children

LUNCHEON.
Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms
Fresh Pear Salad with Oil Dressing
Hot Rolls
Mocha Pudding with Caramel Sauce

DINNER.
Individual Chicken Pot Pies
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Frenched Green Beans
Sliced Tomato Salad
Fresh Damson Plum Pie
Coffee

CREAMED SHRIMP AND MUSHROOMS

1 pound of fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons of flour
4 tablespoons of butter
2 cups of milk
1 cup of cooked shrimp
Salt
Pepper
Patty shells

Melt the butter in the frying pan. Add the flour. When well blended add the chopped fresh mushrooms and cook until thickened. Add the salt and pepper. Add the shrimp and pour into patty shells. This amount serves six.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Graceful Waistline Is Essential With New Fall Styles.

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE STYLISTS have designs on your figure—and it's the waistline that pinches!

By creating fashions for the loveliest figures, the stylists are setting a high standard for the rest of the feminine world. The new silhouette, draped to bring out the molded curve of the bust, hugs the waist and diaphragm to accentuate the slim lines of the figure. So this season it's every woman for her own waistline!

Aside from the style angle, it is with good reason that we appreciate waistline slimness, for it is essential to graceful movement. The waist is the pivot of the figure, which allows you to twist, turn and bend easily.

In the eau de cologne era, a woman's waist could be spanned with two hands! While we're far too healthy to go back to the 18-inch waistline, there is a definite trend toward the slimmer waist. A few years ago a six to seven-inch difference between the bust and the waist was all the couturiers asked, but we're expecting more of figures these days, and the model waistline is eight inches less than the bust measurement.

Today's lovely figure is the achievement of healthful activity—you can't slim down in the middle by dieting. Only exercise can keep you flexible and slim. Any activity which requires bodily poise with swift change of movement gives grace and slimness, which explains the new vogue of fencing, skiing and dancing.

If your waistline needs emergency measures, you must turn to calisthenics. Here's a beginning exercise that will slim the waist and discipline the tummy at the same time:

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, arms upstretched behind head on floor. Have left knee flexed with sole of foot on floor, close to buttocks. Have the right leg outstretched on floor.

MOVEMENT: Try to hold the shoulders, arms and right leg flat on the floor, and twist at the waist to touch the left knee to floor on other side of right leg. Return to position and repeat the twist 10 times with the left leg, then perform 10 times with other leg.

When you are more flexible, try this.

POSITION: Stand with feet together and arms flung out parallel to one side. The feet and hips should be turned in one direction, head and arms should be turned in the opposite direction. From the waist down you should look as if you were going south, and from the waist up as if you were heading north.

MOVEMENT: Give a good jump and twist at the waist to reverse the position of the arms and feet. You'll need plenty of room for this.

Turn and twist—if you have an excess waistline.

Calisthenics Help Lose Pounds for Draped Silhouette.

When you first begin waistline exercise you will feel about as limber as a board, but daily practice will make you as nimble as an adagio dancer—if not as graceful.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES.
Fruit	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	
	250
LUNCHEON	
Bowl of vegetable soup	150
Pumpkin pie, 3 inches	200
Glass skimmed milk	80
	430
DINNER	
Breaded veal cutlet	285
Harvard beets	60
Mashed potatoes, ½ cup	100
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Demi-tasse	
	595
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,275

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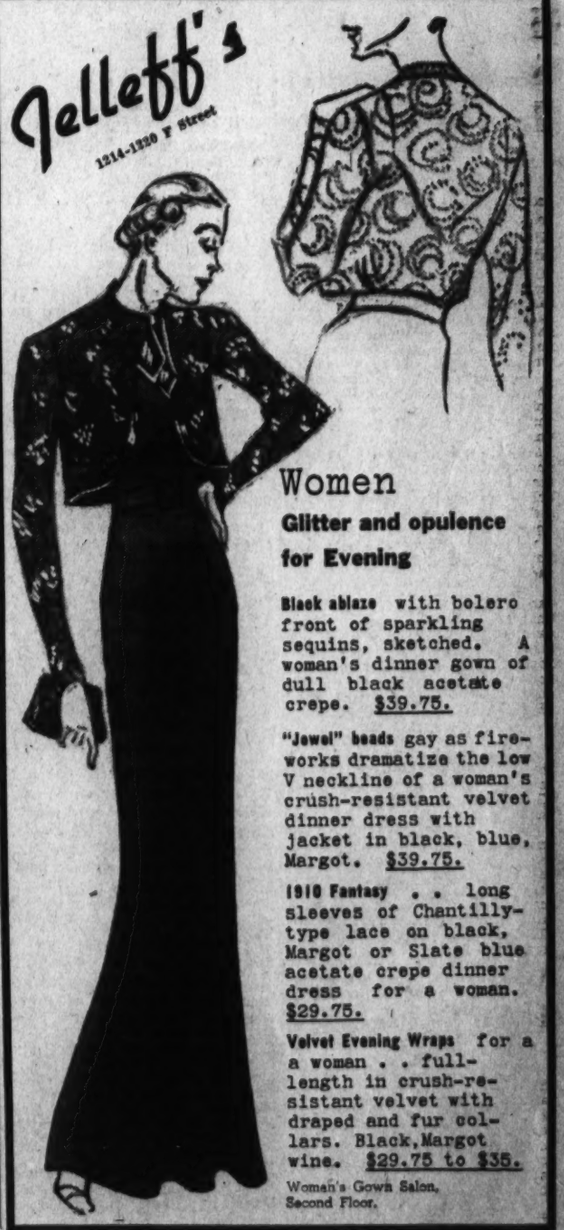
Women
Glitter and opulence for Evening

Black ablaze with bolero front of sparkling sequins, sketched. A woman's dinner gown of dull black acetate crepe. $39.75.

"Jewel" beads gay as fireworks dramatize the low V neckline of a woman's crush-resistant velvet dinner dress with jacket in black, blue, Margot. $39.75.

1910 Fantasy . . long sleeves of Chantilly-type lace on black, Margot or Slate blue acetate crepe dinner dress for a woman. $29.75.

Velvet Evening Wraps for a a woman . . full-length in crush-resistant velvet with draped and fur collars. Black, Margot wine. $29.75 to $35.

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Mrs. Cummings Relates True Story of Red Dress

Wife of Attorney General Explains to Press Women That Her Attire Was Officially Approved Before Presentation at Court.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

Proving her prowess as an amusing as well as informative speaker, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, in a talk before the Women's National Press Club yesterday cleared up the story of the red dress she wore when she was presented at the Court of St. James's last May.

"Judging from some accounts, the King and Queen were almost shocked off the throne by my attire," she said with a twinkle in her eyes, "but I assure you such was not the case; and that, for once, everything I wore was in perfect order—approved by the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Cromer, long before the presentation.

HOPE R. MILLER.

Thus did one of the most popular of the Cabinet hostesses explain her side of a report that made headlines around the world. The dress was red, she added, but since the only stipulation regarding choice of gowns for court presentation is that they be approved by the Lord Chamberlain, she felt that his stamp of approval was sufficient.

Mrs. Cummings was one of the two speakers who rallied around the press club president, Doris Fleeson, yesterday in the absence of the Postmaster General James A. Farley, who only half an hour before the luncheon regretted that he could not fulfill his engagement.

Lawrence Wood Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was the other who helped to save the day, by giving a brief, informal talk that touched on everything from the merits of his fellow-Atlantan, Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," to an off-the-record discussion of the Ku Klux Klan.

In mentioning Miss Mitchell, he mentioned her accurate portrayal of a typically Southern scene and spoke of her special effort to keep from identifying her characters with real persons, living or dead.

Incidentally, in paying tribute to Miss Mitchell, a former newspaperwoman, he endeared himself to many in his audience by pointing out that ladies of the press are particularly able news gatherers. He added that ladies in general should have a more important role in politics.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Among the Guests.

Miss Fleeson, who introduced both speakers, also presented the outstanding guests at the club's first luncheon of the season. Among them were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, in a black ensemble set off with a fox neckpiece and a pearl necklace; Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., wife of the Maritime Commissioner, who had also chosen black and white as her attire; Mrs. Donald Richberg in a wool suit of hunter's green with a silver vestee and a brown hat; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant United States Treasurer, in a white and black suit with a broad-brimmed hat to match.

Also present were Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, better known as Mary Stuart Chamberlain, whose novel "We Inheritors" has been highly praised by critics; Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. Louis C. Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Monroe, Mrs. James F. McAllister, chairman of the women's division, National Democratic committee; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant WPA administrator; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Norman Clark, and Mrs. Hitchcock Seeley, of New York.

Miss Darling To Wed Oct. 15

Marriage to J. B. Prizer to Be Performed at Philadelphia.

Of interest to Washington is the wedding, to take place October 15, of Miss Charlotte Upton McNab Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Darling, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, and Ranhala, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to John Butler Prizer, son of Dr. E. Prizer, of Lancaster, Pa., and the late Mrs. Prizer, the former Miss Jessie Butler, of Philadelphia. The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Chestnut Hill.

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Albert Kelsey, of Ranhala and Long Island. Dr. Prizer will be his son's best man.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Douglas Adams Franck, of Lancaster, Pa. Miss Jeannette Garr McNab Darling, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Her attendants will be Mrs. Ellwood Beatty and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Kelsey, of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Esther Edwards, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Cameron, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Ruth Bloomer, of Forest Hills, Long Island; Miss Audrey Rust and Miss Esther Daly.

The ushers will be Joseph Warren Darling, Albert Kelsey Darling McNab, Charles Kelsey, of York, Pa.; Douglas Adams Franck and James C. Dunlap, both of Lancaster; Reuben Dunsford, Donald Dunsford and Alton Dunsford, of Chelmsford, Mass.; John S. Mason, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cadwalder Washburn Kelsey, Richard Bengartz, James W. Crain and Capt. W. A. Linn.

A reception will follow at the home of the Misses Kelsey.

Dr. Lewis Chase Critically Ill Here

Dr. Lewis Chase, who returned to Washington with Mrs. Chase about ten days ago, is critically ill in Garfield Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Chase have a host of friends here, as they spent two winters in the Capital when he did research on Holly Chivvers, the poet who was a contemporary of Edgar Allen Poe.

When they left here they went to Providence, R. I., where Dr. Chase continued his work, and last year they were at Cambridge, Mass., where he had planned to finish his research. While there, Dr. Chase's work was interrupted by his illness.

Mrs. Chase is in the apartment she and her husband occupied at 110 Maryland avenue during their winters here.

Traftons Plan To Reside Here

Couple, Now on Honeymoon, Will Set Up Home After Oct. 1.

NOW on a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Trafton, whose marriage took place last Saturday, will make their home in Washington after October 1.

Mrs. Trafton was formerly Miss Evelyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rice Allen, of Reidsville, N. C. The ceremony at which she became a bride was performed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Trotter, jr., 4330 Davenport street, Washington with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo G. Trafton, of Cambridge, Mass., is connected with the division of press intelligence for the United States Government.

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Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Bernard Brooks, United States Army Air Corps, of Randolph Field, Tex., announce the marriage on September 18 of their daughter, Mrs. Martha Brooks Fitzgerald, to Lieut. (junior grade) Edward L. Robertson, jr. United States Navy, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Edward L. Robertson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. John Fitzgibbons, United States Navy, in Long Beach, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock and their sons, Victor, jr., David, Roger and Alan, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase from a vacation at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H.

Victor, jr., and David joined an intercollegiate group taking a three-day hike through the Adirondacks. Victor Whitlock is returning to Dartmouth College for his junior year, and David Whitlock is returning to Princeton as a sophomore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Butler, of Georgetown, have returned from their summer home at Wiscasset, Me., and will leave this week for a visit to the West Coast. Mr. Butler will attend the American Bar meeting in Kansas City and then he and Mrs. Butler, accompanied by their niece, Miss Cress Heald, of New York, will go to California for a month.

They expect to return to Washington some time in November.

Rumanian War Official And Wife Are in Chicago

The Secretary General of the Rumanian war department, George Ducliu, who with Mme. Ducliu, recently included Washington on their tour of this country, now are in Chicago, having moved from Washington Sunday.

Their plans are not yet definite as to whether or not they will return here before sailing for Rumania at the end of their trip.

Leaves Today for Indiana College

Hessler Studio.

MISS ALICE MARIE STANTON,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stanton, who leaves today for Indiana, where she will enter the junior year at St. Mary's of the Woods. Miss Stanton recently returned from Providence, R. I., where she and her parents and her Boston terrier, Bounce, pictured above, spent their vacation.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

IN TOWN yesterday en route to Hot Springs, Va., from her summer home at Beverly, the Massachusetts Newport, Mrs. Joseph Yeiter has already got her social schedule for the coming winter well under control. She will open her entertainment with a large rance on Saturday evening, November 13, at her home on Dupont Circle. engraved invitations bear the simple address Friendship, Mrs. Leiter's have been known to baffle out-of-towners. They say simply Dupont Circle—no number

DUDLEY HARMON.

Dates for the Three Dances, which are sponsored annually by Mrs. Leiter and a committee of socially prominent women, will be announced later this week.

• • • • •

MAXINE DAVIS, the writer, has just returned to Washington after discovering some more of America. She went by train to New Mexico for a stay with Mrs. Albert Simms (the former Ruth Hanna McCormick), and reports that the girls' boarding school recently started by her erstwhile hostess is getting off to a grand start.

Mrs. Simms, of course, is the daughter of the late Mark Hanna, Republican boss who is credited with putting McKinley in the White House practically single-handed. His daughter, a close friend of Alice Longworth, later resided here when serving as Representative from Illinois.

Miss Davis also went to California, and with Minna Gombel, the movie actress, spent several days in Hollywood. She is now in the throes of writing seven magazine articles and has just moved from her former Georgetown home into another one across the street at 1250 Thirty-first street.

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Bermuda is agreeing with the Henry Cabot Lodge family. The Senator and Mrs. Lodge and their sons, George and Harry, who have been at the Horizons there for several weeks, have extended their visit.

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As a farewell gesture to Lowell Pinkerton and Mrs. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride are entertaining at a buffet supper this evening in their apartment at Tilden Gardens. The Pinkertons will sail about October 15 for Wellington, New Zealand, where Mr. Pinkerton has been assigned to duty by the State Department.

Mr. McBride is assistant to the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

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Robert Montgomery, the actor, is a "pretty good" tennis player, concedes Mary Cootes, District net champion. Mary is back in Alexandria after a tour of the summer tournaments and a visit to Hollywood.

"I was so excited when I played with Montgomery that I honestly couldn't hit a thing," she moaned. Other stars she met during her stay were Groucho Marx, Cesar Romero, Loretta Young, and a dozen others.

• • • • •

ANNABELLE ANSELL (sounds like the name of a musical comedy star, doesn't it?) has found a house in Edgemoor lane and will move into it any moment now. Since her marriage last summer to Samuel T. Ansell, jr., of Washington, the former Annabelle Essary and her husband have been living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary on Newark street.

Another recent bride, Mrs. John Wilson, the former Rose Page, has leased an apartment on Fifteenth street near Meridian Park. She and Mr. Wilson will move in as soon as Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, the former's mother, returns to her apartment at the Shoreham, where the couple have been residing.

Rose, who attended Smith College, says that the only advantage she ever got out of higher education was the ability to cook. "It's just like chemistry lab," she remarked. "You simply follow the book and it all comes out perfectly."

British Actresses Starting a Colony At the Shoreham

There is quite a British colony at the Shoreham now. Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the British star, has been joined there by a friend, Miss Elsie Randolph, of London, another actress who flew down from New York. Miss Randolph came to this country to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winston, of New York, who accompanied her to Washington.

Miss Rachel Crothers, who is also at the Shoreham, has been joined there by Mrs. A. G. Sheffield, also of New York.

Cajigases Fete Leader of Band

Guests Join in Singing to Add Gay Touch to the Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas whose parties always have an extra touch of spice, entertained last evening for the leader and members of an outstanding orchestra who are now performing in one of Washington's theaters.

About 11 o'clock the guests of honor and other friends of the Cajigas who had the good fortune to be present began singing and playing for their buffet supper.

The informal, gay gathering just went on and on until the midgit hours of the morning—a success, of course, as are all the Cajigas parties.

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Mrs. Augustus Giegengac, wife of the public printer, entertained at a bridge-luncheon yesterday in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. D. S. Moran, visiting in Washington, and returning shortly to her home in South Bend, Ind.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ellis Searles, mother of Mrs. Moran, with whom she has been visiting; Miss Patsy and Betty Moran, daughters of Mrs. Moran, who leave today for the College of William and Mary, where they will study this year; Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Paul Smith.

• • • • •

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward entertained at luncheon at the Westchester on Monday in honor of Mrs. Robert Henry, jr., of Jackson, Miss.

Her guests included Miss Mary W. Dewson, only woman member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant United States Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas McAllister, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Miss Virginia Price.

Swedish Diplomat Wife to Entertain At Cocktail Party

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, will entertain at a cocktail party at the legation this afternoon in honor of the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Per Wijkman. The latter is a sister of Henry A. Wallace, Secrtary of Agriculture.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BEVERLY SQUIRES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Squires, whose engagement to John Clifton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and this city, is announced today. The wedding will take place here October 30.

Miss Ballard Picks Date for Wedding

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent I. Ballard, of Country Club Hills, Va., has selected Saturday, October 2, as the date of her wedding to Robert Stuart Bray, of Arlington. St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glebe road will be the scene of the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The prospective bride will be entertained this evening at a kitchen shower to be given by Miss Helen Evans at her home in Bladensburg. There will be 20 guests, most of them from the Kappa Delta sorority, of which Miss Ballard is a member.

The latter has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Berkeley Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Country Club Hills, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Harriet Wheeler, of Chevy Chase, Md. and Mrs. Alvus Patterson, of Washington.

Mr. Patterson will serve as best man, and the ushers will be John O'Donnell and Augustus Tolzman, of Washington.

Stanley Woodwards Will Occupy House Of F. M. Gunthers

Still another house in the news is that of the newly appointed United States Minister to Rumania and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, which has been leased by the recently appointed Assistant Chief of Protocol of the State Department and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who arrived in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward's home is in Mount Airy, Pa., and for many years he was in the diplomatic service from which he now has resigned.

The Gunthers, who have left 2812 N street for parts abroad, sail from New York tomorrow for Europe.

Parents Announce Betrothal Of Jane Dwire, J. P. Marshall

Couple Will Make Home Here After Wedding in Fall.

Mrs. George Dwire, of Essex Falls and Glen Ridge, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Dwire, to Joseph Paull Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of 2405 Tracy place, Washington.

The bride-to-be attended Les Fougeres, in Lausanne, Switzerland; Salem College, at Winston-Salem, N. C., and Smith College.

Mr. Marshall, who is the son of the former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, was graduated from Deerfield Academy, from Amherst College and from the Yale law school, where he was a member of Corbey Court.

He is now with the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb. The couple will make their home in Washington.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place the latter part of November, probably Thanksgiving week.

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, entertained yesterday at a men's luncheon at the Embassy in honor of the Assistant Secretary of State Hugh Wilson and George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol. The other guests were members of the Embassy staff.

• • • • •

Rear Admiral Charles Conrad and Mrs. Conrad will return to Washington today from the West Coast, where they have been for some time following a trip to Honolulu.

• • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Dick will close Ocean View, their Newport villa, on Sunday and will sail for Europe the following Wednesday. They will not return to Washington until early in December.

• • • • •

Mrs. Perry Heath has returned to her home at 2100 S street after spending the summer in Canada and at Portsmouth, N. H.

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Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare, of 1170 Eighteenth street, Washington, is at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York.

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Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy, wife of Capt. Leahy, has returned to her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue after spending the summer at Newport and Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

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Stopping at the St. Regis Hotel in New York are Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mme. de Sanchez Latour and Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Pierson, all of Washington.

• • • • •

Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the children's division of the Board of Public Welfare, a graduate of Wellesley, has returned from her vacation in Ogunquit, Me., where she and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Morss, spent six weeks. They toured New England by motor. Mrs. Morss and Miss Morss live at the Wyoming Apartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser, of New York, are spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at Woodley Park Towers.

• • • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin have as their house guest, Mrs. Palkin's sister, Mrs. Jules White, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

• • • • •

William Penny Hacker, of Albany, N. Y., is stopping in Washington and is at the Raleigh while making tentative arrangements for a recital some time in the winter. Mr. Hacker, who is 20 years old, is the youngest symphonic conductor in the United States, having conducted the Albany Philharmonic Orchestra for three years.

Mr. Hacker will leave the States October 1 for a few months' sojourn in Holland.

• • • • •

Miss Mildred Strachan, of Colorado Springs, Colo., has returned home after spending several days as the guest of Judge and Mrs. Rush L. Holland at the Shoreham. Miss Strachan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strachan. Mr. Strachan is Judge Holland's former law partner in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Holland, who returned to Washington the first of September, spent part of the summer in Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Laughlin, of Houston, Tex., are at the Dodge Hotel in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macoubrey, of St. Paul, Minn., are stopping at the Carlton during their stay in Washington.

• • • • •

Mrs. Robert O. Crockett with her son, Robert Crockett, jr., are at the Raleigh with Miss Sara Florence Crockett, who is entering Arlington Hall School. Mrs. Crockett and her son will return in a few days to their home in Tazewell, Va.

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Mrs. Clarence N. Holman, of Wellesley, Mass., is spending a few days at the Dodge and is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Barbara Holman.

• • • • •

Maj. and Mrs. D. A. McNaughton, of James Island, British Columbia, are at the Raleigh on their wedding trip. They will spend a few days in New York City before returning home.

John Roosevelt to Serve as Usher At Rites of Jane Frost, N. T. Clark

The youngest man of the Roosevelt family must simply be living in morning coats and striped trousers these days. Once again John Roosevelt is to be among those present at another important society wedding. This time he ushers at the marriage of Miss Jane Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, of Dover, Mass., to Nathaniel Thayer Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, of Boston. The ceremony will take place October 15 in Wellesley, Mass., at St. Andrew's Church.

Mrs. Austin Branch Osgood, of Boston, will be her sister's matron of honor. George O. Clark 2d, of New York, will be his brother's best man.

Miss Frost is a member of the Boston Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Clark was graduated from Harvard last June.

• • • • •

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was honor guest at a reception given on Monday afternoon in Paris by W. Franklyn Paris, of New York. The party was held at the Hotel Royal-Monceau.

The host went to France early last month to represent the veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division at the unveiling of the American monument at Brest.

• • • • •

Mrs. Van Ness Philip, who comes from her summer home in Claverack, N. Y., every year to remain in Washington during the winter season, has taken an apartment at Wardman until Christmas. After that date she expects to be joined by Mr. Philip and they will open a home here. Mr. Philip will visit Washington during the week-ends up to December, visiting with Mrs. Philip and their two sons, Van Ness Philip, jr., and Nicholas Philip, who are attending St. Alban's School.

Here From Michigan.

Col. James M. Churchill, U. S. A., of Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., is spending several days at the Martinique.

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Red Cross Leaders Discuss Coming Roll Call Campaign At Tea Given by Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Wife of Chairman

Garden of Home Scene of Gala Affair for Drive Heads.

Motor Corps Serving at President's Regatta This Week.

Helen von Ebbighausen.

No banners hung from the walls. No symbolic Christy posters were propped in corners, and no liveried trumpeter gave the call to work. The spirit was quietly urgent as Red Cross captains came yesterday to the tea given by Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the national chairman, in their home on Wisconsin avenue.

Guests entered the home screened from the busy street, passed into the dining room where walls are hung with hunting prints, and then to the high terrace roofed by wistaria vines heavy with pods. Some strolled through the formal gardens down to the creek bright in the afternoon sun.

All along it was the conversation that gave evidence of the enthusiasm and the eagerness for the coming roll call for the District of Columbia Chapter that is to officially open on September 26.

Members Outline Unit Work.

New and old members were among the guests. Mrs. Howard Krinbill drew mental pictures for the friends who gathered around of the work of the motor corps of which she is a member. Several days each week these volunteer workers, garbed in gray Corduroy suits and overseas caps, carry patients from Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth hospitals to theaters, lectures, in the Red Cross ambulances.

This week the motor corps is called into service by the President's Cup Regatta. Each ambulance is manned by a Red Cross driver, a doctor, nurse, and for this occasion with a good swimmer.

Admiral Grayson, who mingled with the guests, praised the fine work being done in beleaguered China. One of the guests volunteered the story of a letter from Sister Mary, of a New York State Maryknoll sisterhood, who is stationed in southern China, that took nearly a month in arriving. As early as the first of August refugees from the north have been pouring into Red Cross headquarters there for relief.

Mrs. Grayson Acts As Unit Chairman.

Mrs. Grayson, as chairman of the residential unit, is leading enrollment into 130 apartment houses throughout the city. The idea was conceived last year. The program of this unit does not intend that each captain go from door to door. Letters are being sent to each apartment house dweller with an enrollment blank addressed for return to the captain who resides in the apartment house.

Talk around the tea table as well as on the terrace concerned the coming work. Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift were the first to pour, managing at the same time to answer the numerous questions coming from new members of the organization.

Mrs. Fred W. Boschen, wife of the Chief of Finance of the Army, who was beautifully dressed in black embroidered net, took Mrs. Swift's place. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wearing a warm black wool suit, spent most of the time in the garden talking with guests, where she was joined later by Mrs. James K. McClintock, wife of the National Red Cross vice chairman, who had taken a turn at the tea table.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, had expected to be in the receiving line yesterday, but, as Mrs. Grayson stated it, she suddenly remembered she had to be in New York City where the American Legion is holding forth.

Cars continued to arrive between the hours of 4 to 6 for this year there are many more residential captains. Other cars driving back to the busy street found that a traffic police respected the occasion by holding up the heavy business man's traffic to let the Red Cross through.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Some of the principles in the Red Cross roll call drive posed for this picture yesterday with Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson who gave a tea for 130 captains at their home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. E. G. Montgomery is seated at the left. Next are Mrs. Grayson and Admiral Grayson, and seated at the right is Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

2 D. C. Women Are Honored

Miss Charlotte Berry and Mrs. Esther Beckett Win Posts.

Echoes of war days and the service of the Yeomen F., a corps of women attached to the Navy Department during the great conflict, were revived by the election in New York City yesterday of a new set of national officers of the National Yeoman F., headed by Mrs. Irene M. Brown, of Ozone Park, N. Y., as national commander.

A Washington woman, Miss Charlotte L. Berry, was elected senior vice commander, and the National Capital won another office in the selection of Mrs. Esther Hall Beckett, of this city, as a colorbearer.

More than 400 members of the National Yeoman F. attended the election dinner, which was held at the Hotel Martinique in New York City. The meeting of the Yeoman has been held in conjunction with that of the American Legion convention and many of the women, attired in their wartime uniforms, marched in the great legion parade, one of the high spots of the legion convention.

The retiring national commander, Miss Maybelle F. Bond, of Philadelphia, told her fellow yeomanettes that to march in this parade was a high privilege, and would be a glorious answer to agitators who flout the Constitution.

A reunion dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore brought together hundreds of former yeomanettes from all parts of the country.

Congress of Parents-Teachers Held Public Opinion Builder

Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, New National President, Tells Board Here Organization's Influence Is Constructive Force in Peace, Welfare.

That the members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are the best possible builders of public opinion was the claim made in Minnesota of Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, of Detroit, the new president of that organization, when she arrived in St. Paul to attend the meeting of its national board of managers on Monday.

She declared further that the orzanization's influence as a constructive force for international understanding, peace and human welfare was very considerable and pointed out that "an organization that constantly changes leadership grows in strength and interest. Some think a few good officers at the top spell success. But that is not true. The organization that utilizes the contribution of every individual is the most vital. The co-operation of home and school opens unlimited possibilities of human betterment.

"If in your neighborhood or community," continued Mrs. Pettingill, "there is some ill, face it and remedy it, and you will find your organization the stronger for it and you will have created favorable public opinion. By our co-operative work in our individual schools we are contributing to the welfare of the entire world."

Delegate at Session.

Mrs. Pettingill also urged the older women of the organization to give the younger ones a chance. "When our young people have been given opportunity to develop, then we, at some personal sacrifice, perhaps, should step aside and let them work it out."

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, District president of the P.-T. A. is in St. Paul to attend the sessions and will represent the local group in her capacity as a member of the special committee on field service.

Dr. Thomas Gosling, a vice president of the National Congress and director of the American Junior Red Cross, attended the meeting of the executive committee, preceding the board meeting, and acted as secretary of the conference on co-operation with other educational agencies.

Among other Washingtonians at the Conference are Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, national chairman on legislation; Miss Ellen Lombard, chairman on home making; Florence Fallgatter, home education; Dr. William H. Bristow, general secretary, and Miss Isa Compton, publications secretary.

Attended World Parley.

Mrs. Pettingill has just returned from the Orient, where she attended the conference of the World Federation of Education Associations at Tokyo. Despite the disturbed conditions of affairs in the Orient Mrs. Pettingill declared that she remained convinced that "conflict is not inherent in human beings. It has been educated into them as the result of social conditions."

"And man's love for fighting," Mrs. Pettingill concluded, "can be educated out of him by establishing the right kind of environment—by education to obtain international understanding, justice, good will, friendship and co-operation." Her aim during her three years' term as president will be to develope these ingredients of peace so far as she is able to do so.

Miss Chari Williams, school education chairman of the National Congress, who had expected to attend the board meetings in St. Paul, is detained in Washington because of an injury she received while horseback riding Labor Day.

Feminist Lauds Hull on League

Miss Wells Pleased That U. S. Will 'Sit In' at Parley on Asia.

Reaffirming the consistent stand of her organization against "the ostrich policy of isolation," Miss Marguerie M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, today commended the action of Secretary of State Hull in accepting the League of Nations' invitation for the United States to sit as a nonvoting member on the league's advisory committee investigating the Far Eastern crisis.

Miss Wells' statement follows: "The League of Women Voters has assured Secretary Hull of the approval of its members of acceptance of the opportunity for consultation with other nations in an effort to avoid war and effectuate a return to peace between China and Japan.

"Since the League of Women Voters' inception it has worked consistently for international co-operation for the prevention of war. It has maintained that war anywhere concerns the United States, and that the pursuance of 'the ostrich policy of isolation' would prove disastrous to the cause of peace.

"The crux of the present crisis has been nowhere better stated than in two sentences of Secretary Hull's own statement of July 16, 1937, regarding the position of this country when disturbed situations arise in other parts of the world: 'There can be no serious hostilities anywhere in the world which will not in one way or another affect the interests or rights or obligations of this country,' and 'We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement.'

"The League of Women Voters welcomes this opportunity for a further international effort against war."

Off to College Yesterday

Hessler Studio.

MISS POLLY STEPHENSON,
daughter of Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson, of Alexandria, Va., left yesterday to attend college in Fredericksburg, Va.

Phi Delta Delta Elects Officers

Edna Mae Miller Chosen President of Alpha Lambda Unit.

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, Women's International Legal Sorority, held its first meeting of the fall recently on the Hotel Washington roof.

Officers for the 1937-38 academic year were elected as follows: President, Edna Mae Miller; vice president and treasurer, Irene Wright; secretary, Will Nash Campbell; chaplain, Helen Gauker; chancellor, Florence McLouth; reporter, Alice Kieferle.

Miss Ruth Ellis was appointed delegate to the biennial province convention at Philadelphia October 9-10.

Among those present were Cathrine Edmonson Barbara Bartels, Beatrice Offutt, Louise Chandler, Edna Mae Miller, Will Nash Campbell, Jane Madore Wesson, Helen Gauber, Ruth Ellis, Florence McLouth, Irene Wright, Fay Lee Berger, Natalie Schneider Miles, Sally Pressley and Alice Kieferle.

At Martinique.

Col. Follett Bradley, U. S. A. Mrs. Bradley and their daughter, Betty, of Langley Field, Va., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Women's City Club To Display Etchings

An interesting exhibition of etchings by San-Sandor, Hungarian dry point artist, will be installed in the parlors of the Woman's City Club in a few days. These etchings were brought back to this country from Paris by Mrs. John M. Waters, chairman of the travel section, and the exhibition is being arranged in co-operation with Mrs. Mary King Porter, chairman of art, and Miss Clara Saunders, formerly chairman of art.

The subjects of the etchings are of cathedrals, views of the Britanny coast and other Old World street and countryside scenes.

Setons Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Seton returned Monday from a three weeks' motor trip through Canada. Mrs. Seton spent the month of August at Lake Okoboji, in Iowa.

Church Mothers To Map Program At Board Parley

Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, the new president of St. John's Mother's Club, will meet with her executive board Monday, at which time the program for the coming year will be discussed.

The new officers, besides Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, are Mrs. P. F. Hannan, vice president; Mrs. J. Harvey Kane, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis F. Streeter, treasurer.

The following chairmen have been selected: Mrs. Fred G. Orsinger, hospitality; Mrs. Lawrence Broderick, entertainment; Mrs. Anna Wiginton, membership; Mrs. George I. Borger, ways and means; Mrs. John Swagert, welfare; Mrs. Alice Hurst Garvey, educational, and Mrs. Martin P. Beard, publicity.

Cuba Now Encouraging Women In Government, Visitor Declares

"Since women got the vote in Cuba in 1935 it has been the policy of the government to encourage more women in administrative posts," Miss Graciela Guerra, of Havana, Cuba, member of the staff of the department of home economics of the Cuban department of agriculture and specialist on rural education, said yesterday as she sat in the office of Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, in the Pan-American Building.

"For example," Miss Guerra continued, "the chief of the department of home economics in Cuba is a woman, and there are eight women on the staff. Perhaps you do not know that we also have seven women in Congress, two women assistant secretaries in the cabinet, one in the department of labor and the others in the department of education, and there are several women in the diplomatic and consular service.

Miss Guerra has come to Washington to begin a study of home economics in the United States. She is commissioned by her government to report her findings, with recommendations, to the Cuban government. She is the daughter of Senor Ramiro Guerra, internationally known Cuban historian, author of "Sugar and Population in the Antilles."

Miss Guerra is one of the younger feminists of whom there are a great many in Cuba. She was formerly an officer in the Lyceum, one of the leading women's organizations in Havana. She is the Cuban representative on the Committee of Petitions of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Today's Calendar

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Ladies' Auxiliary meets 8 p. m., Community Center.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Soroptimist Club—Dinner at Olney Inn for Baltimore, Montgomery County and Alexandria Clubs.

Curley Club—Athletic evening at Rock Creek Park. Meet at 7:30 p. m. at Continental Hotel to go to Pierce Mill.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10 a. m.

Rowac Club—Picnic at Joachin Miller Cabin, Rock Creek Park.

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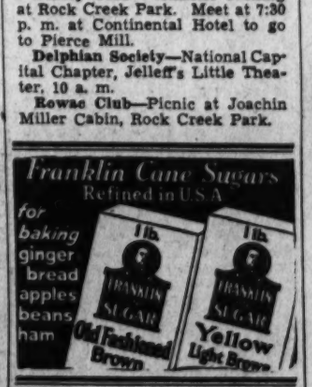

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More Than 200,000 March in Great American Legion Parade

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

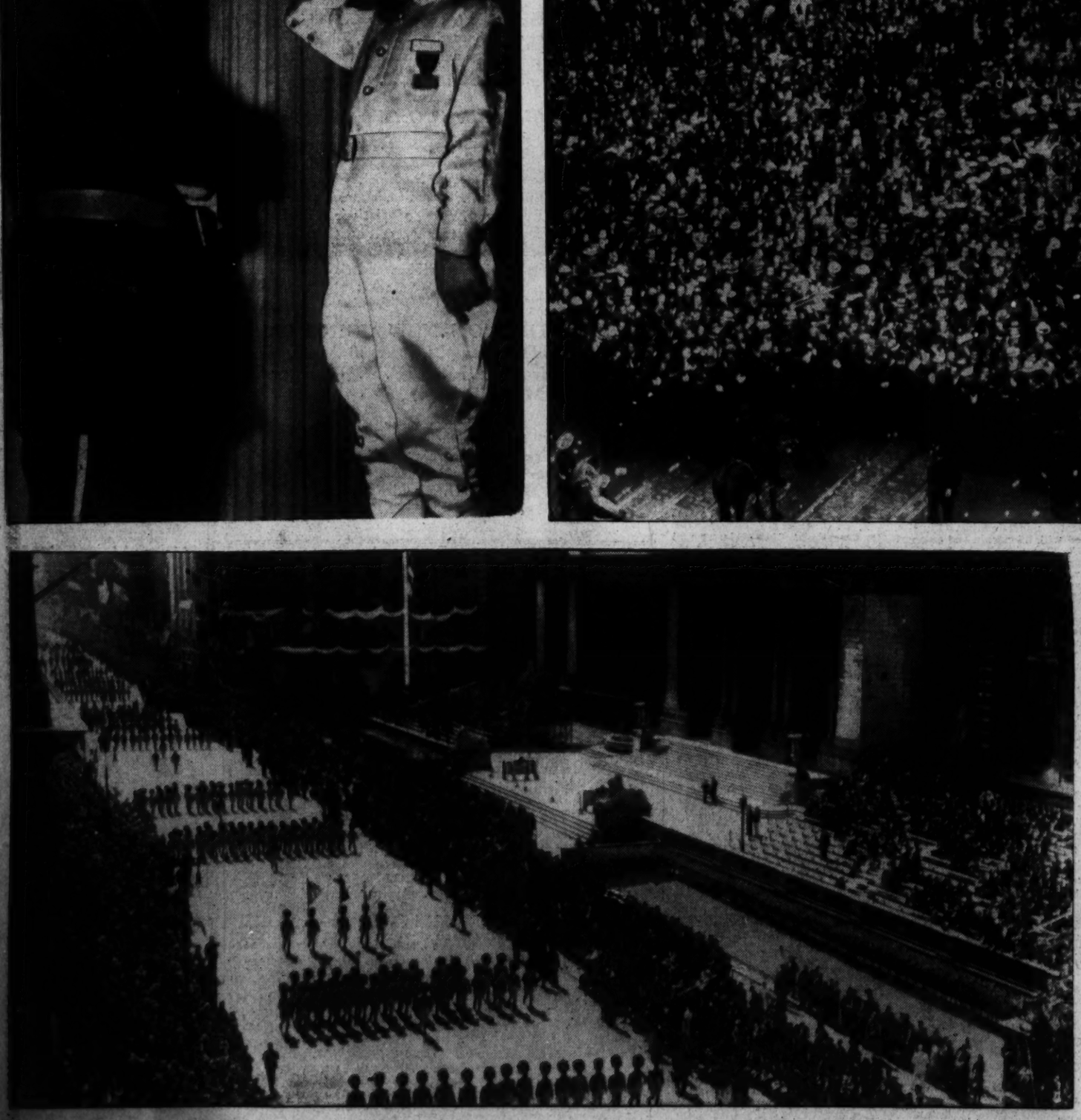
Legionnaires Lend A Helping Hand

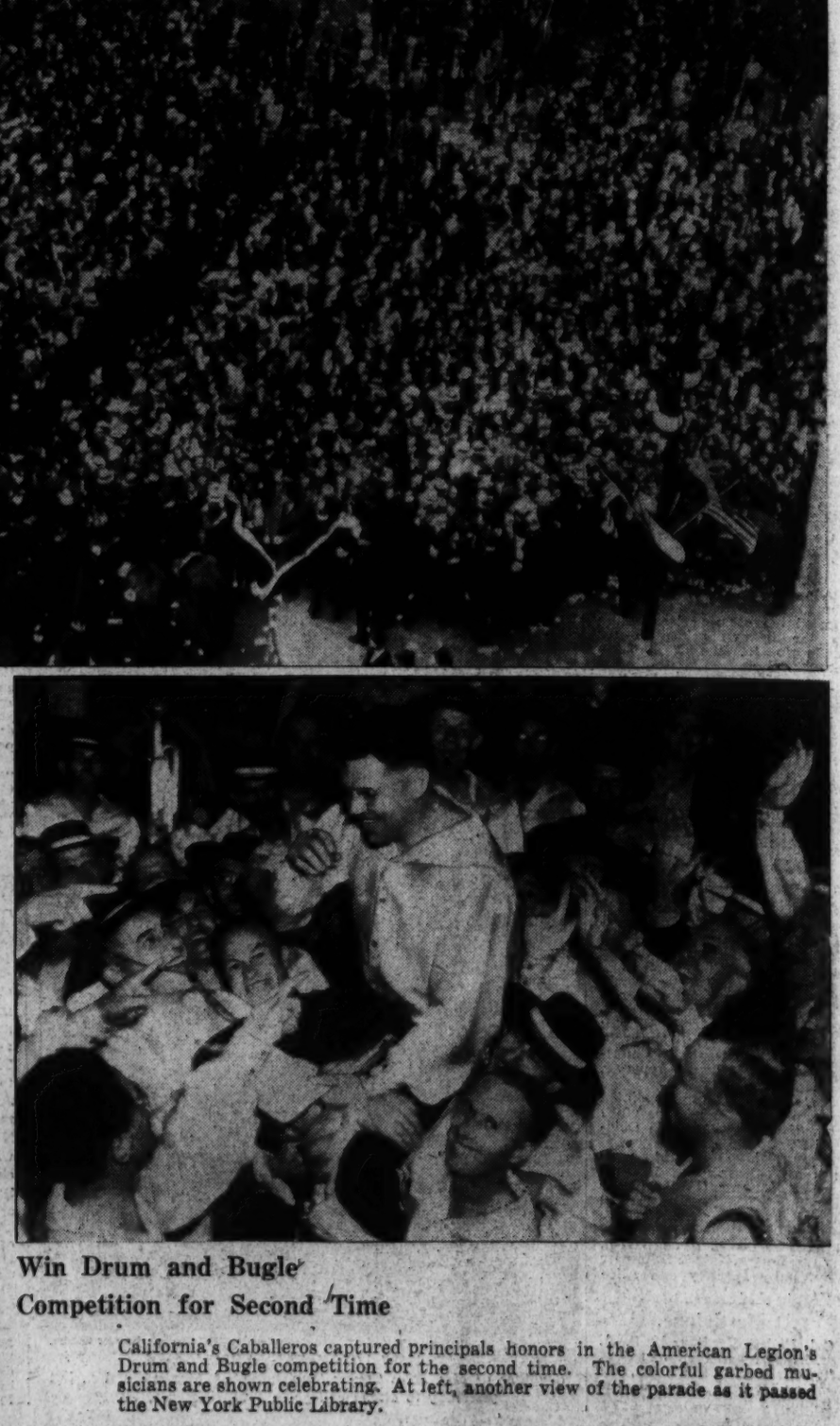
During the night proprietors of shops along the parade route boarded up the fronts of their shops as a protection against the dense throng of spectators. Here some uniformed "buddies" adept with hammer and saw assist a merchant. Below, many of the paraders brought their children to the gala convention. Little Jett Carter, mascot of the Virginia delegation, is shown saluting her father.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Strutting Down Fifth Avenue To Strains of Martial Music

Legionnaires swinging past the Empire State Building in the first units of a parade that was expected to last 18 hours. At left, one of the proudest girls on Fifth Avenue yesterday was Miss Ann Bishop, of Tupelo, Miss., who twirled the baton at the head of the Bugle and Drum Corps unit from her State. Below, problems in handling crowds confronted New York's finest who are shown in human chain formation trying to hold back the throng that gathered at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street to view the spectacle.





Win Drum and Bugle Competition for Second Time

California's Caballeros captured principals honors in the American Legion's Drum and Bugle competition for the second time. The colorful garbed musicians are shown celebrating. At left, another view of the parade as it passed the New York Public Library.

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

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****XX WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 15

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

As if he didn't have enough to worry him already, the Washington superintendent of schools was shocked the other day by a phone call from a colonel at the War College.

"I have 52 children," said the warrior, "to put in 24 schools, and I have only three buses to use."

But the 52 were all the War College tots, not just the colonel's.

* * * *

Potomac Chowder: Many of the women attached to the bigshot celebrities here look a little weary and frustrated . . . When Senator Overton (whom I esteem as a charming gentleman) was first elected to Congress he got exactly 4,674, or not enough to win the park commissionership in, let us say, Des Moines, Iowa.

* * * *

Who's the frugal official who has Washington's street lights turned off while it's still dark about 4:45 in the morning? . . . Perhaps he's trying to set the Federal officials a good example . . . Solemn thought for the State Department: Japan has no more right to bombard Americans in China than Brazil, for instance, to bombard Swedes in Canada.

"—would the submarine be Cuban?"

Actually there are so many different shades of political opinion in Washington that a political color chart would need scores of tints from pale pink to purple . . . If two officials are approximately in agreement on policy, that's a bloc, clique or a cabal . . . If each group formed a political party, instead of taking shelter under the wings of the two major parties, there would be more American political parties than in France at its most effervescent.

* * * *

One of the Cabinet members, in a gossipy mood, revealed that President Roosevelt used to detain Secretary Wallace to chat with him privately after Cabinet meetings, but that this hasn't happened for a long, long time . . .

* * * *

Steve Early, the President's secretary (whose grandfather, Gen. Jubal Early, almost captured Rock Creek Park and the Capital for the Confederates during the Civil War), is partly responsible for the existence of the American Legion as the one big vet outfit . . . There were going to be a lot of little ones back in 1918 and 1919, but Steve wrote Gen. Pershing a letter that linked the embryonic groups.

* * * *

On a Sunday afternoon there are more people exercising their small dogs in the genteel sections than in the platinum blonde sector of Riverside drive . . . Typical Washington dog-lovers' posture: Trying to read the headlines at the newsstand while tugging at Towzer's leash.

* * * *

The only way to see and savor Washington is afoot, not racing around at the 22 m. p. h. speed limit . . . It strikes the newcomer as, among things, a city of flower stores, antique shops and Armenian rug dealers . . . Another signet of gentility here is to have a small curved driveway across the handkerchief-size front yard of the town houses, bringing your motor 30 feet nearer the front door than the humble curb.

* * * *

"—a Capital Sunday afternoon"

A daily dose of celebrities makes you realize that four out of five are vastly flattered by their newspaper photographs—but not by their newsreel pictures . . . On any pleasant afternoon you'll see more girls wearing jodhpurs than there are horses in Washington.

* * * *

If a British destroyer were to catch a submarine red-handed in the act of torpedoing a freighter, would Signor Mussolini claim that it was manned by Cubans? . . . (Remember when every dark-complexioned ball player was called a Cuban?)

* * * *

Hinterlander's budget thoughts while shaving: Apparently you can get a suit cleaned in this town for 29, 39 or 49 cents, but it costs 25 cents to park an hour . . . Gardeners out on the prairies would give their shirts if shrubs and flowers flourished there as they do in Washington . . . The Capital is stratified like a layer cake—here a gilt-edged residential sector, around the corner a humble row of flats, and in the next street colored folks really having fun.

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Takoma Park Dahlia Show Opens: Here's an Entry

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. R. H. Fiedler (above), was one of the first to enter an exhibit in the annual Takoma Park Dahlia Show yesterday.

Logan Morris Leaves Board Of Tax Appeals

Coolidge Appointee to Enter Private Practice as Tax Specialist.

Logan Morris has resigned as a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, a position he has held since 1935 with a four-year term as board chairman, it was learned yesterday.

The Associated Press reported acceptance of the resignation by President Roosevelt in a dispatch from Hyde Park. Morris, in Washington, said he was quitting to enter the firm of Satterlee & Green, New York, Philadelphia and Washington tax specialists.

Morris' resignation becomes effective October 1, and although his term would not have expired until next June, Morris told The Post he has been anxious for some time to leave the Government service and would have quit "even if I had been certain of reappointment."

Morris was named to the board by President Coolidge in April, 1925, and served as its chairman from 1929 until he was succeeded by Eugene Black, the present chairman, in 1933.

President Harding appointed him a special attorney to the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1921 and he served the bureau as assistant solicitor from 1923 until his appointmnt to the board.

Morris was clerk of the Senate Public Lands Committee and secretary to former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, before his affiliation with the revenue bureau. Earlier he had practiced law at Salt Lake City.

Morris, 47 years old, is a native of Logan, Utah. Married, he lives at 3601 Van Ness street northwest.

Seal Thinks Law Reducing District Might Be Invalid

While the District government is planning no move to extend its boundaries, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal yesterday suggested a step the United States might take to reacquire territory ceded back to Virginia in 1846.

Proposing a plan which the Federal Government might follow to carry out the recommendation of the National Resources Committee for broadening the metropolitan area of Washington, Seal expressed the view that the constitutionality of the act of recession might be challenged successfully.

The territory turned back to Virginia included all of Arlington County and most of the city of Alexandria.

The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft was said to have doubted the validity of the act, although the Supreme Court never passed upon it. The court, Seal said, sidestepped the constitutionality question in 1875, when complaints were made that Virginia had no legal right to collect taxes in the ceded area.

Thieves Take Silver Ball From Coroner's Garden

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, discovered yesterday that thieves had raided his garden, 1022 Maryland avenue northeast, stealing a silver reflecting ball and terra cotta pedetsal.

The reflecting ball, gift of a deceased friend, is an important part of the decoration scheme for Dr. MacDonald's garden lily pond, and police set a careful watch yesterday to recover the missing ornament.

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J. L. Bowling Wins Blue Ribbon At Takoma Club's Dahlia Show

Pale Yellow California Idol Adjudged Best Bloom Shown; 20th Annual Exhibit Continues Today at Fire House.

J. L. Bowling, 415 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., won the blue ribbon for the best blossom in the twentieth annual dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club which opened last night at the Takoma fire house. The winner was a California Idol, pale yellow. 10½ inches in diameter.

The sweepstake prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff and her son, Teddy, of 401 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. Together they scored 20 points in various displays.

The dahlias were judged by U. S. Shewmaker and J. H. Kesecker, of Woodridge. Mrs. J. L. Bishop and Miss Marjorie Anderson, of Takoma Park, were judges for the miscellaneous arrangement, while L. L. Powers, treasurer of the Potomac Rose Society, was judge of roses.

The show will be open to the public until 9 p. m. O. E. Sweet is chairman.

Following are the winners:

Dahlia Collections.

Collection of five varieties, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff.

Dahlia Specimens.

Cactus, Mrs. Ruhoff; show, R. H. Fiedler and J. P. Sweeker; decorative, formal, Mrs. O. E. Sweet, H. M. Stackhouse and Mrs. Ruhoff; decorative, informal, J. L. Bowling, H. C. Parker and Mrs. Ruhoff; peony flowered, Mrs. Ruhoff; single, Mrs. G. M. Wolfe and Mrs. Ruhof; pompon, Dr. E. C. Powell, Mrs. Ruhoff and Mrs. O. E. Sweet; orchid flowering, Mrs. Ruhoff; dwarf hybrids, Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Ruhoff; miniature decorative, Mrs. Ruhoff miniature cactus, Dr. Powell and Mrs. Ruhoff; other types, Dr. Powell; seedlings grown by exhibitor, Teddy Ruhoff, A. T. Jenkins.

Roses.

Red radiance, Mrs. William J. Blake and A. T. Jenkins; other red, Clarence W. Moore and Col. William H. England; pink, Col. England and Clarence W. Moore; yellow or orange, Clarence W. Moore; whites, Clarence Moore and Mrs. Ruhoff; other colors, Col. England and Clarence Moore; vases of roses, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler; baskets of roses with other flowers, roses predominating, Mrs. Ruhoff.

Miscellaneous Arrangements.

Ornamental foliage plants such as begonias, coleus and coladium, Mrs. Ruhoff, R. H. Fiedler and Mrs. Mae Simpson; grasses and hedges, Mrs. Ruhoff and Mrs. E. E. Riley; bowls or other containers of seed pods, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, R. M. Shenk and Mrs. O. E. Sweet; table bouquets, Teddy Ruhoff, J. P. Sweeker and Mrs. Mae Simpson; miniatures, high and low effects, Mrs. Mae Simpson, Mrs. Ruhoff, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and Dorothy Maier.

Arrangements of Dahlias.

Vase of large flowered dahlias one variety without other flowers or foliage, Mrs. O. E. Sweet; vase of large flowered dahlias, more than one variety without other flowers or foliage, F. H. Goetzger and Mrs. Sweet; vase of large flowered dahlias, one or more varieties with other flowers or foliage, Mrs. G. M. Wolfe; vase or bowl of pompon or small dahlias, without other flowers or foliage, Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Wolfe.

Asters, Mrs. E. E. Riley and A. T. Jenkins; zinnias, Mrs. E. E. Riley; other flowers, Mrs. Sweet, Teddy Ruhoff and Mrs. E. E. Riley; flowering shrubs, Mrs. W. D. Lambert and R. M. Shenk.

Boy, 12, Shot When He Finds 'Unloaded' Gun

Wounded in Abdomen as He and Friend Tug at the Weapon.

A 12-year-old boy, Alfred Robinson, of 1729 Euclid street northwest, was accidentally shot in the stomach by the traditional "unloaded revolver in a tussle with a playmate late yesterday.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

Alfred and his best friend, Hubert Stinson, jr., 12, of 1703 Euclid street northwest, found the weapon, a rusty .32-caliber revolver, in a vacant house at 1719 Euclid street northwest. It was on a shelf on the second floor.

Delighted by their discovery, the boys started a friendly battle to see who would possess it, and in the struggle the revolver exploded. The Robinson boy sank to the floor, a bullet in his abdomen. His companion hurried out to summon help.

An emergency operation was performed at the hospital and the bullet extracted.

Alfred, the son of Mrs. Frank Rodriguez by a former marriage, had just started in the 6-B grade at the Cook School Monday.

Week-End Traffic Toll Rises to Eight

Death claimed two more victims of week-end accidents in the Washington area last night, bringing to eight its toll of the last highway-jammed Sabbath of the season. The new dead:

Mrs. Emma Landwehr, 60, of Santa Barbara, Calif., injured with her husband, James Landwehr; Frederick Landwehr, 2425 Perry street northeast, and three others, in a collision at Lanham, Md.

Holmes Helverstein, 1743 L street northwest, injured with five other persons when a car in which they were riding crashed into a tree at Laurel, Md.

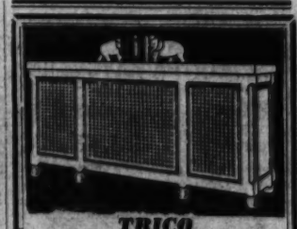
Mrs. Landwehr died in Casualty Hospital and Helverstein in Providence Hospital.

Nonsupport Cases On Increase Here

Nonsupport cases brought to the attention of the Juvenile Court have increased due, presumably, to reduction in local relief rolls, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal said in his annual report filed yesterday with the Commissioners.

At the same time, he noted, a "marked decrease" in the number of destitute cases filed and credited it to "better economic conditions in the city."

The corporation counsel's office handled a total of 58,777 cases during the fiscal year, of which 54,577 were in the Police Court.



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Civic Group Votes to Back Ballot Drive

Petworth Citizens Will Join Campaign of Suffrage League.

West End Unit Asks U.S. to Defray Costs at St. Elizabeths.

The Petworth Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution associating itself with efforts of the newly formed District of Columbia Suffrage Association to gain enfranchisement for the District of Columbia.

The meeting, the first of the fall, took place in the Petworth Baptist Church and was attended by 60 members.

In discussing the resolution, R. T. Haugh called attention to the action of the Washington unit of the American Legion in unanimously recommending representation of the District in the National Government and stated that the resolution of the local legionnaires is to be brought before the national convention in New York this week.

John T. Thomas warned association members that a large element in Congress had consistently opposed District participation in the Government and also was hostile to any extension of District control in local affairs.

The association's attitude toward proposed alteration and enlargement of a grocery store at 429 Taylor street brought the only prolonged debate. A resolution on the subject was tabled.

Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the library committee, reported that bids were to be opened today for work on the $75,000 Petworth Library, to be erected at Georgia avenue and Upshur street. The committees on education and parks and playgrounds were ordered to investigate desirability of supporting recreation appropriations for the local community center in preference to the municipal parks.

Federal Support Asked

Congress was asked to defray the cost of St. Elizabeths Hospital out of Federal funds, in a resolution adopted last night by the West End Citizens' Association. At present, members complained, District funds are used to pay for the hospital's expenses.

A second resolution asked newspapers to campaign against householders scattering trash on the streets, and commending the papers for previous similar campaigns.

Next meeting, at which officers will be elected, will be held October 11 in Kidder Hall, 820 Twentieth street northwest.

Highway Plan Discussed

J. W. Lee, secretary of the traffic committee of the Board of Trade, last night discussed the proposed program for District highway improvement recently submitted to the Commissioners at a meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations.

Lee called attention to the need of new bridges to replace the present structures over the Anacostia River at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street southeast, and urged support for a proposed highway overpass at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues in Anacostia.

These projects are part of the proposed five-year program, drawn up by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways.

Formal indorsement of the general program by the council was postponed until such action could be initiated by one of the member associations, but William A. Maio, chairman of the group, indicated a resolution calling for indorsement might be introduced at next month's meeting.

Boy Skater Beaten; Man, 26, Detained

Dennis O'Neal, 26, of 18 Eighth street southeast, was held by police on an assault charge yesterday after he is alleged to have attacked and seriously beaten Emmett Davis, 14, of 709 A street southeast, following a skating accident on Seventh street between East Capitol and A streets southeast.

Police said O'Neal rushed from his house after one of several girls skating near Davis fell to the ground. They did not know how the fall occurred.

As Casualty Hospital physicians said Davis had suffered possible fractures of his skull and spine.

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HORNINGS

OPP. WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Child-Safety Drive Picture?

Post Staff Photo

Jean Baith (above), can't read it and neither could a motorist driving by her school, but the sign once carried a legend of warning to automobile drivers and children.

Traffic Bureau Lacks Money To Renew Child Safety Signs

Markers Erected Near Schools in D. C. Are Mostly So Time and Weather Worn That They Are Nearly Illegible.

"We have no funds with which to erect new signs."

That was the explanation yesterday of Traffic Director William A Van Duzer for a condition that parents and school authorities have long protested as a menace to the lives of Washington school children.

Time and Washington's weather have all but obliterated scores of signs and markers erected near schools to caution motorists and safeguard the lives of hundreds of youngsters.

For at least two years there has been no attempt to replace or repaint them.

Near Twenty-ninth and Calvert street—the Oyster School—one lone sign warns motorists they are approaching a school zone. This sign is in front of the school building. It is barely readable.

On Twenty-ninth street, a high bank obscures all view of the school grounds. There is no warning sign on this street.

At Eighth and Longfellow streets, where hundreds of youngsters cross to reach a nearby playground, is another rust-coated sign. Once it read: "Caution—Playground." The letters, however, have been erased with time.

In the upper Georgia avenue section, one out of ten of these warnings is totally illegible.

Van Duzer said nothing, however, about a shortage of paint.

Sex Criminals Denied Mercy By Parole Body

Board Announces Its Belief That They Belong Behind Bars.

A declaration of public policy that "society is better protected when criminals of this type are kept in confinement" was laid down by the District Parole Board yesterday in denying parole to a prisoner sentenced for a sex crime.

"Persons who commit violent sex crimes are a menace to society and young girls are not safe so long as such men are at large," the board declared.

"Every mother has a subconscious fear that her own daughter may be attacked by a man of this type . . . A Parole Board which releases them is exposing young girls to attack if not to death. In the absence of a more intelligent and more adequate plan for the cure of such men, prison is the best place for them. The pity is that, at the end of their term, which is not far off, they will be released anyway, probably as dangerous as ever.

"However that may be, our duty is clear. Parole is denied."

The applicant was Ira B. Moore, 32, who has served about 2½ years of a 2 to 5 year term for assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge, the board said. It then described the crime:

"The complainant in this case is a little white girl 12 years old. The parents . . . left her in charge of their home and went to visit some friends . . . While they were away the defendant went to the house . . . The girl fought him off as best she could and called to her small brother who was sleeping in an adjoining room. When the parents returned about midnight they found defendant in the girl's room."

15th Year Is Opened By Gunston Hall School

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, D. D., rector of the Church of the Epiphany, addressed an assembly of students, parents and teachers yesterday morning at Gunston Hall School, as the institution opened its forty-fifth year. The entire student body attended.

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Man Chasing Bandit Shot In Leg Here

Holdup Man Takes $23 From Store, Walks Calmly Away.

Police Announce Solution of Six Robberies.

A bandit, walking away from the holdup of a District Grocery Store at 4400 Georgia avenue northwest last night, turned on two men who were following him and shot one of them, Paul Standish, 28, of 4520 Fourteenth street northwest. He was taken to Garfield Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in the right leg.

Harvey Gildenhorn, 50, the store proprietor, was alone and closing the place up for the night, when the bandit, a man about 28 years old and in his shirt sleeves, entered, flourishing a nickel-plated revolver.

Takes $25 in Bills.

Without saying a word the bandit motioned with his gun toward the cash register and helped himself to $25 in bills. He then ordered Gildenhorn into a rear room, but changed his mind and made him accompany him into the street.

Gildenhorn's son, Myer, came from the family's living quarters upstairs as his father was going out the door. He phoned police from a neighboring store while his sister, Meriam, attracted by her mother's screams, called from the apartment.

Outside the gunman walked away, still holding the gun. Gildenhorn followed, joined by Standish. As they drew closer to the bandit he slowly turned, aimed carefully, pulled the trigger and then fled up an alley.

6 Holdups Solved.

About an hour later, Metropolitan Police Headquarters announced solution of a series of six robberies last Saturday night with the capture of the last member of a three-man bandit crew. Police said the prisoner confessed to five of the robberies in which the trio collected more than $300 in about an hour and a half.

One of the trio was caught committing a sixth holdup at a pharmacy at New Hampshire and Oregon avenues northwest. A companion, shot at by detectives, escaped but was captured Monday afternoon. Both have confessed, police say.

Yesterday's prisoner gave his name as Thomas R. Johnson, 21, 1347 T street northwest. He was arrested by Detective Sergts. William V. Christian and Michael J. Mahaney while on Ninth street, near T. With a woman who said she was his wife, Johnson was taken to the Sixth Precinct Station and held on an open charge.

Granville Gude Honored By Florist Association

Granville Gude, Washington florist, yesterday was elected regional director of the International Telegraphy Association at the closing session of its convention in Philadelphia.

The convention was attended by representatives of more than 10,000 florists in this country and 57 foreign countries.

Driver Arrested As Fiancee Dies In Auto Collision

Miss Peggy Sauer, 18, of 1632 O street northwest, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another at Wilkins and Coplen lanes near Montrose, Md.

Miss Sauer was a passenger in a car operated by her fiance, Joseph S. Imirie, 21, of 1478 Meridian place northwest, on Wilkins lane, which is a semiprivate road from the estate of John F. Wilkins to the Rockville pike. The other car was operated by Milo G. Coplen, Rockville nurseryman, who was on the driveway to his greenhouse.

Miss Sauer was a daughter of John Sauer, a chauffeur for Wilkins. Imirie was cut on the face. Coplen was not hurt.

Imirie was charged with manslaughter and released on bond of $500.

Altavista for Wine.

Altavista, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—The Town of Altavista voted today by the narrow margin of two ballots to forbid the establishment here of a liquor dispensary by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

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The Palais Royal

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Masquers Show TheLambsHow To Run a Club

Hollywood Actors Present Show That No Money Could Buy.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Sept. 21.—Around the corner from Hollywood boulevard is the Masquers Club, which suddenly has become No. 1 headquarters for American actors.

The Masquers was started as a kind of branch to New York's celebrated Lambs' Club. Because most of the Lambs members migrated to movieland and its mighty money, the tail is now wagging the dog. The Lambs are finding the going tough while the Masquers have a handsome clubhouse, free of mortgages, and a vault full of cash.

They have a barroom decorated with pictures, a dining room paneled in pine, and a red-draped theater for the staging of such shows as no theater could buy at any price.

Never such a performance have we seen as that of the Masquers at their latest seidel night. The beer flowed freely, Pat O'Brien officiated as seidel master, the waiters wore convict suits—and some of the Nation's leading actors did stunts which no money could have bought.

Chase Speaks.

Charlie Chase was harlequin, which is Masquer language for president. He presented O'Brien with a silver beer mug and proceeded to make a speech intended only for Masquers' ears.

There was more beer. Then Weber and Fields and Fred Stone and Frank Morgan and Victor Moore and Olson and Johnson and a host of others entertained with song and dance and funny sayings. The music was good, the dancing was superb, and the sayings really were funny. These actors were trying their hardest, playing before what is perhaps the world's most critical audience.

Only trouble with the show is the fact that hardly any of it can be reported here. When actors perform for actors, their humor is perhaps as lusty as humor ever gets. One of the skits, for instance, concerned the United States 100 years from now, when every married couple is forced to have at least one child after being wed five years.

That doesn't sound hilarious in print, but that isn't all—and the rest can't be printed!

Gaxton Goes Grave.

Only serious speech of the evening was delivered by Billy Gaxton, the Broadway comedian and shepherd of the lambs, who said:

"I wonder if you fellows realize that here in Hollywood you are living in an actor's paradise? I wonder if you appreciate the green grass in your own back yards and the sunshine that your children are absorbing? I wonder if you remember the hall bedrooms and the boarding houses back in New York, the dirt and the noise and the lean days?"

The telephone switchboard of the Masquers is one of their most important pieces of apparatus. It is used for decorative purposes almost exclusively. When a Masquer enters his club, and the phone rings for him—whether it's the studio calling, or his wife—he can't be located, ever, unless he specifically instructs the phone operator otherwise.

A handy place, the Masquers.

W. C. Fields Set To Start Work Before Camera

Major news item of the week in Hollywood is that W. C. Fields, minus the termite-infested pal of his radio show, Charley McCarthy, is on his mark and ready to go as soon as the director calls "camera" for the first scene of "The Big Broadcast of 1938," in which the beloved comedian will be starred.

The picture is all ready for production, story completed, sets built, cameras oiled, and fully cast with such top-notchers as Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Rufe Davis and Leif Erikson, not to omit that great operatic soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, who will sing a dramatized Wagnerian aria as a stellar specialty for the film.

Lombard Film Starts.

In ahead of the Fields picture by a few days is the new Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray picture, "True Confession," which Wesley Ruggles is directing, with a featured cast including John Barrymore, Uno Merkel, Edgar Kennedy and others.

Started the same day was Paramount's only football picture of the current season, "Hold 'Em, Navy," in which Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle and John Howard head the cast. Kurt Neumann is directing.

In a few days Mae West will launch her new picture, "Every Day's a Holiday," in which Edmund Lowe plays the supporting lead and Charles Butterworth the top comedy spot, Edward Sutherland directing.

Others Continue.

In the meantime production continues on five major productions, two of them among the biggest pictures Paramount will make during the year.

These are Frank Lloyd's great dramatic pageant of American transportation and development of the West, "Wells Fargo;" C. B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," "Thrill of a Lifetime," a gay musical romance with the Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, Ben Blue, Betty Grable, Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs; the Technicolor maritime drama, "Ebb Tide," and the Zane Grey action romance, "Born to the West."

The cast of "The Buccaneer" is headed by Frederic March and Franciska Gaal, while Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee are in "Wells Fargo."

Sammy Ate.

Sammy Walsh, who presides with much zest over the Capitol's current anniversary footlight bill, is not only a clever master of ceremonies, but a good businessman as well. Shortly after the entertainment "bug" had taken a bite of Sammy he entered a Charlie Chaplin contest. He won a cup, which he couldn't possibly convert into a dinner, which he needed badly. So Sammy turned around to the runner-up and sold him the cup for a dollar.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Theater Loses One of Its Outstanding Artists In Sudden Passing of the Mourned Osgood Perkins

Featured Player in 'Susan and God' Was a Modest Actor Who Never Turned in a Poor Performance; Paul McGrath Assumes Role; 'Dead End,' as Film, Retains Vigor and Punch of Stage Play; Notes.

WHEN tragedy stalked the "Susan and God" company in the shockingly sudden death of Osgood Perkins, a scant three hours after the fall of the final curtain on the comedy's premiere performance in the National Theater on Monday night, it robbed the depleted ranks of the theater's gifted veteran actors of one of their most able recruits.

BELL.

Osgood Perkins, in that first performance, had shared honors with Gertrude Lawrence, the brilliant star of the play, in whose support he was featured, and was acclaimed by more than one individual curtain call in recognition of the fine contribution he had made to the interpretation of a work laying more than ordinary responsibilities upon its two principal players. His had been a typically restrained and efficient portrayal of a bibulous husband that betrayed no indication that the sable shadows of the dread black wings were upon him. He had demonstrated again the versatile command of the honest artistry that had raised him to a high place among his fellows in the profession of the theater.

Washington entertains a warm admiration for the ability of the man who was able to assume so wide a range of roles with such consummate skill. It remembers his pungent and staccato performances in such vibrant plays as "The Front Page" and "Ceiling Zero," his deft delineation of a slightly taciturn role with Ina Claire in "End of Summer" and the infinite grace of his impersonation in the picturesque and whimsical "School for Husbands," in which the Perkins hands became as eloquent an aid to characterization as Leopold Stokowski's in the conducting of his symphony.

These are recent memories that will not soon fade from the minds of the Capital's theatergoers. They marked the fullness of development of a superb talent in the expression of the better things of the playhouse. And always they were accentuated by the unaffected and modest bearing of an actor who had every right to preen himself a little in the public gaze as one conscious of the worth of his work. But this he never did. Osgood Perkins was great not only in the simple methods by which he practiced his professional calling but equally in the reticence of an artist who felt no need to "show off."

Last night's performance of "Susan and God" was presented as usual, with sorrow weighing heavily on the heart of every member of the cast. Last-minute substitutions were made and that inexplicable fetich of the theater again enforced its unfeeling edict that "the show must go on."

But to many in the audience the spirit of Osgood Perkins was a very real and very vital presence behind the footlights. That was as it should have been in tribute to a fine record of achievement and a self-effacing eminence.

• • • •

In "Susan and God" last night, the role of Barrie Trexel was played by Paul McGrath, who appeared Monday as Michael O'Hara, one of the figures in the comedy whose romance was torpedoed by Susan's specious philosophy, and Michael was acted by Douglas Gilmore, who flew down from New York for the assignment, already "up in the part." It was Mr. Gilmore who created this role during the Philadelphia try-outs of the comedy last spring.

Leading roles are not strange to Mr. McGrath, even opposite such distinguished stars as Miss Lawrence. He was leading man with Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy" and also has appeared in like capacity with Ina Claire—both, incidentally, high on the long list of stars contributed to the theater by the National Capital. It is probable that this recasting will remain permanent, even with the New York engagement so near at hand.

• • • •

In "Dead End," Samuel Goldwyn's faithful film transcription of the stage play by Sidney Kingsley, to follow Bing Crosby's "Double or Nothing" on the screen at Loew's Palace, picturegoers will not see the customary carbon copy of the original work, photographed, scene for scene, as it was in the living theater. Although the East Side, "dead end" slum street running down the rear of a luxury apartment house, peopled by the rich, still furnishes the principal setting for the unfolding of the drama of underprivileged youth, there has been considerable elaboration of scene and new aspects added to the development of the plot by the judicious employment of unexpected "camera angles."

This was disclosed at a private screening of the picture in the miniature theater in the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange yesterday afternoon. To those with a vivid recollection of the end of "Baby Face" Martin on the boards, this climacteric episode of the play in its new form will come as the greatest surprise. What was an intimate, close-up depiction of the extinction of this young hoodlum on the stage becomes a running gun-fight across the waterfront tenement roofs in the picture.

The completely realistic performances of the young wharf-rats who play so important a part in the violent melodrama are preserved in celluloid by the casting of the original kids in the parts they created for Norman Bel Geddes.

There is constant suspense and excitement in this story of submerged New York life that serves a more useful purpose than merely to entertain, in a tense, taut sort of way. It all conveys a distinctly salutary lesson in what might best be done to curb crime among a lawless element in every large city before it reaches the stage of "packing a gat."

The vividness of the foremost adult roles is perpetuated upon the silver sheet by excellent performances by Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie and Allen Jenkins. They do not copy those who preceded them in the parts, but are content to match them by the skill of their own interpretations.

One of the most talked of plays of its season, "Dead End" will be found no less distinctive and distinguished as drama served from cans.

• • • •

Since we were speaking of Washington stars somewhere back there, it might be well to mention that the picturized "Dead End" boasts one—at least by brief adoption. The role of Mr. Griswold, wealthy occupant of the swagger terrace apartment abutting upon "dead end," whose son is man-handled by the vicious dock gang, is played by Minor Watson. Mr. Watson will be recalled as a former leading man with Stephen E. Cochran's lamented National Theater Players.

• • • •

A new "act" has been added to the program being presented on the stage of the Earle Theater by Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers Orchestra, in the form of a "Big Apple" number. The "Big Apple" song is sung by Yvonne King, who is joined by members of the band in the dance that follows. It has proved one of the outstanding hits of the show.

This "bit" has caught on so overwhelmingly, indeed, that the energetic Heidt now is in quest of local exponents of the latest dance rage that is sweeping the country. A number of Washington dancers have tried out and others will appear during the performances given today and tomorrow. So far, Audrey Sullivan and Eddie Warren, last year graduates from Roosevelt and Tech high schools, respectively, have proved most successful and have made several appearances. Apply to the Earle manager or Mr. Heidt, backstage.

• • • •

Settings for 17 scenes and the inclusion of two auditorium boxes as part of the stage, make the production of "Madame Bovary," the Parisian success, due at the National the week of October 4 for its premiere, so great an undertaking that the Theater Guild is negotiating for the rental of the National next week in order to get the job done satisfactorily. Lee Simonson, distinguished for the solidity, atmospheric charm and gorgeous coloring of his settings, began his work on the "Madame Bovary" investiture immediately after completing his imposing scenery and brilliant costumes for the musical, "Virginia," at the Rockefeller Center, in New York.

• • • •

Eternal-Unities Note.

If Jack Powell, the blackface drummer boy, plays much longer in Stockholm, Sweden, they will have to change the name of the city to Stickholm!

Double Event.

Gene Ford celebrated a birthday in New York last Friday evening. It was on that same evening that his first program produced for WHN was broadcast.

Food for Hungary.

A night club, Hungarian style, is said to be an authentic duplicate of one of Budapest's finest, as shown in "Fight for Your Lady," starring John Boles and Jack Oakie.

A New 'Hoofer' Comes to Screen

While James Cagney, in the role of a song-and-dance man, will be a new revelation upon the screen in "Something to Sing About," coming to Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday, his performance, as a matter of fact, will only mark his reversion to the type of thing he used to do on the Broadway stage. He will prove a surprisingly agile stepper, capable of holding his own with the best of them. Cagney is pictured above with his new leading woman, Evelyn Daw, a singer of engaging style.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Sept. 21.—Idol Chatter: Loretta Young is in high spirits these days but her conversation is apt to be monotonous—unless you are interested in care of babies. One word description of Frances Farmer: Frigid-realistic. The official dish-wiper in the Crawford-Tone menage on cook's night out is named Franchot. Look alikes: Grace Bradley and Astrid Allwyn. Ex-screen-star Betty Blythe is playing Mary Magdalene in Hollywood's famous Pilgrimage Play.

FRANCES FARMER.

Wonder if Claudette Colbert's doctor husband is really as indignant about being mentioned in her publicity as he pretends to be? Candidate for the smallest waist in town: Bette Davis. The Garbo's latest and best girl freind is Tilly Losch, the famous Viennese dancer. Hollywood's hobby-horseman: Rod La Roque—amateur grinder of fine camera lenses. Natural brown hair is a luxury no movie star can afford; it photographs badly.

Frederick March is Hollywood's champion joiner—he belongs to so many clubs and civic organizations that he has lost count. Paths to social success: hostesses always welcome Joel McCrea—he invariably puts out his cigarettes and sets his glass on a coaster. If appearances are any indication, Myrna Loy is the happiest married girl in town. Ginger Rogers says she works so hard rehearsing her dance routines that when the picture finally goes into production she gets all the thrills of a vacation. Anyone looking for trouble can find it by complimenting Clark Gable on his dimples.

This morning's mail brought a letter from a New York saddle club, giving me the devil for neglecting a previous inquiry about the fate of the screen's famous horses. So—with apologies for the delay—here goes. Rex, "King of the Wild Horses" and once a great star in his own right, is now 20 years old. He belongs to a San Fernando valley rancher and occasionally plays bits in pictures. Silver King, the famous steed of the late Fred Thompson, is now owned by Dr. S. M. Atkins, a horse-lover who "retired" the 28-year-old veteran several years ago. Tony, now 25, lives the life of Riley on the Tom Mix ranch near Hollywood. Silver, owned by Buck Jones, is still used in pictures but has a stand-in for strenuous work. He is 20 years old.

I watched Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall and Glenda Farrell play a scene in which they were required to down a large breakfast. Food had been sent to the set from the studio cafe—bacon, soft-boiled eggs, toast and coffee. Barbara and Herbert Marshall wolfed theirs with enthusiasm no actor could fake, but Glenda—well. Glenda made all the motions, but something was lacking. After shooting the scene several times the director still was dissatisfied.

"What's the matter, Glenda?' he demanded. "I don't get any 'lift' from your performance. is anything bothering you?" Glenda, tight-lipped and pale, started to shake her head—and then changed her mind. "Yes," she said. "There is! I HATE eggs!"

Bruce Cabot earns his living by dying. Ever since his first screen success, he has played villains who die in the last reel. In "Roadhouse Murder," he was stabbed; poison took him off in "Murder on the Blackboard;" machine gun bullets riddled him in "Let 'Em Have It" and "Show Them No Mercy;" a tomahawk put a quietus to his plotting in "Last of the Mohicans" and in his current (no pun intended) opus, he is to be electrocuted. Without being in the least morbid, Bruce has developed a strange superstition. "In real life," he told me today, "I'll never die by any of the methods that cause my death on the screen." Living in Los Angeles, if I believed that, I'd try to get a screen role as a traffic victim.

The Circumstances of Birth Of Disney Stars Made Clear

"What were the circumstances which led to Walt Disney's creating each of his cartoon characters?"

This is one of the questions most frequently asked by Disney fans.

The story behind Mickey and Minnie is this: Mice have fascinated this cartoon creator since his childhood. He used to catch them in waste baskets in his office and keep them in cages on his desk so that he could watch them. One of his little captives, bolder than the rest, used to crawl around on his drawing board. When he decided to create a cartoon character, the first thing he thought of was his pet mouse.

Donald Duck's Voice.

Before Donald Duck ever flapped and squawked to fame, Walt realized that it would be a good idea to do a character which would be the exact antithesis of the good-hearted, gentle Mickey. He heard an animal impersonator auditioning in the studio one day. As an added try-out, the man squawked a rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," which so impressed Disney that he decided then and there to fit her that voice on a duck character he had in mind.

Goofy, the character that is more or less the well-known village half-wit, came into being when it was necessary to have a character do a balmy "bit" part in a couple of the cartoons. A dog was decided upon because a canine face is the simplest to hang human expressions onto, and the artists found it especially easy to put "goofy" expressions on a dog.

Clarabelle Cow and Horace Horsecollar were more or less "naturals." All of the Disney characters are the best-known types of animals, and it was only the natural thing to include a cow and a horse. The Goof has supplanted Horace Horsecollar to a large extent because he can do everything the horse can do—only better.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S
2ND WEEK..!
Lovely DEANNA DURBIN
in "100 MEN and a GIRL"
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ALICE BRADY • MISCHA AUER
A NEW EDITION OF
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
featuring CHINA-JAPAN WAR
Coming . . .
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938
All in ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR with
WARDEN BAXTER • JOAN BENNETT
and Most Photographed Girls in the World!

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Sept. 21.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is still holding up the passport of Capt. Eddie Schneider, the holder of the junior transcontinental flying record, because he flew for the loyalists in Spain. Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry also can't get their passports, for the same reason . . . The Government officials assured Schneider that they would issue the passport to him, on condition that he secure affidavits from Acosta and Berry, attesting to their knowledge that Schneider never foreswore allegiance to America. And Acosta and Berry, in turn, will have to secure affidavits from the two others, to secure their respective passports.

• • • •

PAUL PARKS, whose drama experience is unknown, has been signed to replace Impersonator Eddie Garr in the Kaufman-Hart show, "I'd Rather Be Right." Parks was hired because of his resemblance to Jim Farley, whom he will portray . . . Stanley Walker, author of "City Editor," "Mrs. Astor's Horse, etc., will entitle his newest book, "Man Hits Town" . . . Joe Howard, the veteran composer of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," sold the film rights to his old play, "Stubborn Cinderella," to M-G-M for $15,000 . . . Official complaints are being lodged against that moneplane, flying a swastika, which swooped low over 175th street and Popham avenue—in the Bronx—and on Yom Kippur, of all days!

• • • •

GEORGE JESSEL and his wife, Norma Talmadge, dined at "21." They were joined by Joe Schenck, Norma's ex-husband . . . Billy Rose spied the strange trio and sent a note: "Georgie, may I join you?" . . . Jessel wrote back: "The three of us, so help me, are going out together later. You can't join us" . . . Rose sent another note: "But I'll bet you wish I could," signed it, and then, with great self-satisfaction, sighed: "Now let Anthony Eden top THIS exchange of notes!"

• • • •

OMILIO OBREGON, son-in-law of Cuba's Machado, is planning to open a Cuban night-spot on Broadway this winter . . . Clara Bow doesn't own that "It Cafe" in Hollywood. She merely contributed her name in return for a percentage of the receipts . . . Benny Fields, who bills himself "Your Minstrel Man," opens at Chicago's Chez Paree October 8. Eddie Leonard, the Old Minstrel, also is billing himself "Your Minstrel Man" for his vaudeville tour and so entanglements will ensue . . . Gloria Swanson will throw out the first ball at the House of Calvary charity game today at the Polo Grounds . . . Walt Disney's first full-length feature cartoon-film, "Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs," to be released Christmas, has cost a million and a half.

• • • •

LADY JUNE INVERCLYDE, now the bride of Ed Hillman, finally made her purchases at Gloria Vanderbilt's dress-shop. Gloria's sister, Lady Furness, made the sale—eight American-made gowns . . . Those Shag-dancers at the Stork Club every night, who ostensibly are two young socialites dancing for the fun of it, get $25 a week from the management . . . When the City Administration seeks advice about publicity stunts in connection with movies, theaters or night clubs, they call Dep. Commis. Adler—of the Garbage Dept.

• • • •

BEATRICE LILLIE tendered a cocktail party at her hotel-apartment, at which Elsie Randolph, Clifton Webb and Evelyn Laye attended. The cocktail party was in honor of Bill Conselman, the Hollywood scenarist, who returned to the Coast . . . There were two setbacks to this cocktail party. In the first place, some one forgot to invite the guest of honor. And secondly, the hotel management was unable to furnish any cocktails—because of the liquor ban on primary day!

• • • •

The $650,000 International Casino, world's largest cafe, opened under remarkable circumstances. The show wasn't quite ready and so Band Leader George Olsen took the stage, apologized to the assemblage of notables present in that resplendent setting and announced that each ticket-holder will be entitled to another visit, without extra cost . . . That part of the show which was ready then was presented. Although Producer Sandrini had scoured the world for talent, the show-stoppers were the Caligari Brothers of the vaudeville stage here.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"My Dear Miss Aldrich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"It's All Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Double or Nothing," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Forever Yours," at 11 a. m., 12:27, 2:03, 3:39, 5:15, 6:51, 8:29 and 10:03 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"100 Men and a Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Broadway Melody of 1938," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lost Horizon," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Birth" and "Eat 'Em Alive," continuous. Adults only.

Tivoli—"Artists and Models," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Have Everything," at 6, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Artists and Models," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW . . . last two days
The Show ALL WASHINGTON is talking about! An Exciting 10th Anniversary celebration!
• A hilarious screen romance,
"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"
. . with EDNA MAY OLIVER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
On Stage . . .
• A parade of talent . . .
Judy Starr • Johnny Burke
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• Plus . . .
A Musical Event—Augmented Concert Orchestra with 50 Artists . . featuring Marie McQuarrie Harp Ensemble . . . Diane Christenberry . . . Phil Lampkin directing stirring overture . . .

FRIDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in the musical with a wallop
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"
Plus IN PERSON
BOB CROSBY
and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
NOW
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
Robert TAYLOR—Eleanor POWELL

BENJAMINO GIGLI
Forever Yours
LITTLE

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRANCES LEDERER
in Columbia's Comedy Riot
"IT'S ALL YOURS"
On Stage
HORACE HEIDT
& HIS ALEMITE BRIGADIERS
Coming Friday
GARY COOPER & GEORGE RAFT
In Paramount's
"SOULS AT SEA"
On the Stage
INA RAY HUTTON
and Her Melodears

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
RONALD COLMAN
In Frank Capra's Columbia
"LOST HORIZON"
Coming Friday

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You'll live this girl's amazing story—loving, hating, fighting as if it were your husband in danger, your life and happiness at stake!
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This is no ordinary motion picture played by ordinary screen actors! It's an unforgettable emotional experience, lived by real people! No wonder the nation's top critics unite in saying, "Nothing to equal it—has ever been filmed!
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John Golden presents
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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a RACHEL CROTHERS Comedy
"SUSAN AND GOD"
with
PAUL McGRATH
Nights — Orchestra, $2.00. Balcony (first six rows), $1.50, (next 6 rows), $1.00. 2nd Balcony, 50c. Plus Tax. Matinees, Today and Saturday—Orchestra, $1.50. Balcony, $1.00. 2nd Balcony, 50c, plus Tax.

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"SARATOGA"
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable.

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Paul Muni, Luise Rainer

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STATE Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
LEE Pat O'Brien in "SAN QUENTIN."

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Dick Powell, Lee Dixon in "THE SINGING MARINE." Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
John Wayne, "I COVER THE WAR." Screen: Snapshots—Sport.
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"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW." Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi.
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Gable—Lot—Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow
Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443 Today
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Unbeaten Johnny Allen Wins 13th as Nats Bow to Indians, 6-3

CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS, 7 TO 5, IN SERIES OPENER

Gonzaga Scores in Last Thirty Seconds to Win Over Central, 6-0

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 17

This Morning

District's G-Men an Improved Pair.

By Shirley Povich.

In this corner there is no disposition to blame Lou Gevinson too harshly, if at all, for his failure to keep Kid Covelli on the floor the other night at Griffith Stadium after banging Covelli down twice for the count of nine. There was no evidence that Gevinson was utterly unable to finish his man.

POVICH.

The Southwest lad might have had a knockout to his credit if his purpose had been to stop Covelli but Gevinson, under orders from his corner was content to win on points. Jab, jab, was the command of his manager, Matt Twomey, after Gevinson had put the Manhattan Latin down for nine in the fourth round and continued to pile up points that could be voided only if Covelli knocked him out.

A decision over Covelli figured to send the Gevinson stock booming and Twomey wanted that decision—over a ranking featherweight figure. In the national rankings, a victory over Covelli is of vastly more importance than a knockout over Joey Archibald would have been, if Gevinson had been able to win that fight.

* * * *

So Gevinson was taking no chances with Covelli in those late rounds, even in the ninth when he sent the New Yorker down for nine again. In the earlier rounds, Gevinson, and Twomy, too, learned that Covelli was most dangerous when stung and in the flurries that always followed a Gevinson attack, the wiley New Yorker was a dangerous guy.

* * * *

The figure of Gevinson has grown in stature off that fight the other night, and we are not referring to that rudder-like beak he accumulated when Covelli smashed a hard right to the Southwest lad's face in the second round. We are talking chiefly about those two punches Gevinson threw in the fourth and ninth, when Covelli hit the floor.

* * * *

That first one Lou tossed with a beautiful maneuver just after the pair had clashed on the ropes. Spearing Covelli with his right, setting him up for what was to follow, he smashed a long, straight left to the Italian's chin that had all the authority of a pole-ax. Covelli was stretched flat, and that he got up at all is an everlasting tribute to his gameness.

* * * *

In the ninth it was with an entirely different punch that Gevinson floored the Italian. Crowding Covelli into his own corner, where the New Yorker, expecting another of the straight lefts, was busily covering his chin, Gevinson lashed out with a terrific left to the body and Covelli sagged pathetically to the floor. It was the lost art of solar plexus punching that Gevinson revived in that instant, and Covelli was actually sickened by the results.

* * * *

The Covelli fight did Gevinson much good. The Southwest boy may never create a stir in national featherweight ranks, but he is a smarter fighter as a result of Monday night's affair. He was fighting an old prize ring warrior who lacked a punch perhaps, but was just the type of fighter to make Gevinson look bad. And Gevinson looked good.

There was evidence, too, that Marty Gallagher is on the improve despite the beating he took from Eddie Hogan. Gallagher, for the first time in his prizering career, showed a spark of ambition and a left hand. And Hogan is nobody's push-over in anybody's ring.

* * * *

Foggy Bottom's pride, as usual, couldn't untrack himself until after half the fight had passed into history, and then he began to catch up to Hogan. The ponderous left hook that Marty had been banging against Hogan's chin from the outset began to take its toll in the late rounds and Hogan was willing to hang on in the last two sessions.

* * * *

But by that time, Marty faced the necessity of winning by a knockout if he wanted to win at all. Hogan had piled up a huge margin of points in those early rounds while Marty was fighting a one-hand fight. The whereabouts of his right was a complete mystery. But in the last two rounds Marty suddenly discovered that he owned a right hand, and then he was, indeed, a two-fisted fighter.

* * * *

He belabored Hogan with both lefts and rights toward the finish and was fast catching up to him but a welcome final gong saved the weary Hogan from further violence. Marty is a confirmed router. They shouldn't enter him in these 10-round sprints. When they drop him into a nice, 15-round spot, he's going to knock somebody out.

Pigeons in Race.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—Hambone and Droopy, from the Barker-Mewshaw loft, finished first and third in the 109-mile race from West Union, W. Va., flow by the Allegany Pigeon Racing Club. Charles Eyler's Tiny was second. The winner averaged 857.01 yards per minute and Tiny 856.69. Next week's race will be from Athens, Ohio, 180 miles.

Fluke Homer Is Costly to Wes Ferrell

Myer's Error Leads to 4 Unearned Runs in Fifth Inning.

By Shirley Povich.

Favored with one break in the luck but otherwise pitching a very convincing ball game, black-browed Johnny Allen, who works for the Cleveland Indians, recorded his thirteenth straight victory of the season yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats failed to accomplish what every other team in the league has similarly failed to do this season—beat Allen. They had him in a stagger, showing a 3-1 lead as late as the fifth inning, but the fast-balling right-hander emerged on the pleasant end of a 6-3 score.

Those 13 straight victories by Allen are far short of the big league pitching record but the lantern-jawed Cleveland ace is the only pitcher in history to record as many as 13 wins without incurring a defeat during the season.

He tied up with Wes Ferrell in a pitching duel yesterday and, strictly on the merits of their pitching, Ferrell should have been returned a 3-2 winner. Because the four runs that the Indians came up with in the fifth inning to take the lead, were as unearned as a foundling's fate.

Ferrell apparently was out of that inning without damage. He had two Indians on base, but he also had two out when Averill smashed a hard grounder at Myer. The ball tore its way through Myer's glove and the error filled the bases. Then came the break for Allen and the blow that beat Ferrell. Hal Trosky looped a modest fly to center field, Mel Almada dashed in for a shoe-string catch, missed the ball, and it rolled to the center field fence, evolving as a cheap home run that scored four tallies for the Indians at a clip.

Ferrell had given a run up to the Indians in the second inning when Campbell slammed a three-bagger to right center and scored on Hale's single past Wasdell, but in the third the Nats leaped into a 3-1 lead.

Buddy Myer launched the third-inning proceedings with a single to right and with one out, Wes Ferrell walked. Almada forced Ferrell at second, but Buddy Lewis drove a single to left that scored Myer with the tying run. Travis walked to fill the bases and with the count three and two and Allen forced to get the next pitch over, Johnny Stone swung his bat against a fat one and rammed a single to center that scored the second and third runs of the inning.

Campbell's double to right and Hale's single to center gave the Indians a run in the sixth and upped their lead to 6-3, but the inning before Allen had come up with the kind of pitching that has enabled him to win those 13 in a row.

Buddy Lewis singled to right, Third Baseman Hale muffed Travis' grounder and Stone beat out a perfect bunt to fill the bases for the Nats with none out in that fifth. Then Allen was downright superb. The next three Nats didn't get the ball out of the infield. In fact, they didn't get it as far as the pitcher's box. Jimmy Wasdell popped a foul to Pytlak, Al Simmons struck out and Buddy Myer popped to Pytlak in front of the plate.

That's when the Nats really lost the ball game.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Hughes, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	1
Averill, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	2	6	1	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Allen, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.329)	5	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.312)	5	1	2	2	4	0
Travis, ss (.351)	4	0	2	1	6	0
Stone, rf (.334)	5	0	2	4	0	0
Wasdell, 1b (.200)	4	0	1	12	0	0
Simmons, lf (.280)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b (.288)	4	1	1	2	3	1
R. Ferrell, c (.238)	4	0	1	6	0	0
W. Ferrell, p (.270)	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	13	1

Cleveland	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	6
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Runs batted in—Hale (2), Lewis, Stone (2), Trosky (4). Two-base hits—Solters, Campbell, W. Ferrell. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—Hale. Double play—Hughes to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Allen, 4; off W. Ferrell, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by W. Ferrell, 6. Umpires—Summers, Owens and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Western Run Wins Detroit Feature

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP).—Western Run, 4-year-old gelding, carried the silks of Mrs. G. B. Scallon to victory in the mile and a sixteenth feature at the Fair Grounds here today.

After Lirma, Collinsbrook Farm filly, set the early pace, Western Run came around the back stretch to take the lead and hold it, finishing in 1:47 to pay $8.20, $4.00 and $2.80. Brown Ray paid $5.60 for the place and Almarine, finishing third, paid $3.

A dead heat was recorded in the fourth race when passable and Noajean got out in front of seven other starters to finish even in the 5½ furlong dash. Noajean paid $4.20; Passable, $3.60.

Last-Minute Score Wins For Gonzaga

Lane O'Donnell Snares Enemy Pass in Final Seconds.

By Jack Munhall.

Lane O'Donnell, a lanky, 14-year-old end, provided a storybook ending to the first scholastic football game of the season yesterday at Central Stadium as Gonzaga Prep avoided a scoreless tie by scoring with 30 seconds to play of the last quarter to nip an underdog Central team, 6-0.

With the timekeeper nervously fingering his watch and Central in possession of the ball on its own 25, O'Donnell, who had replaced Joe Hieberger just two plays before, leaped high into the air to intercept a pass from Central's Wilbur Barr, intended for Sam Fox, tucked it under his arm on the Central 25 and with ungainly strides raced up the sidelines, picking up beautiful blocking all the way to score standing up as 2,000 summer-attired fans stood speechless.

It was a cruel blow to a gallant Central gang, which had just repulsed a threat with their back to the goal line. With two minutes remaining, Gonzaga had suddenly lashed out with a pent-up power to smash through the Central line with battering plunges by Jim Shaw and Jim Ellis to place the oval on the Central 3-yard line with a first down coming up.

There Charley Jones, who played a whale of a game all afternoon at center; Sam Fox and Hugh Cramer, aided by the whole forward wall, dug in and refused to give way. Shaw plunged through center but was stopped for no gain. Again he cracked the line, but was thrown back. And on the third down Shaw faded to the 15-yard line and flipped a short pass to Charley Butler, who caught the ball for an apparent score.

Score Nullified.

But finally, after many attempts to talk above the roar of the crowd, Referee Du Four ruled the ball had been caught beyond the end zone and the score was nullified. And when Sam Fox batted down a fourth-down pass from Quarterback Bill Gardiner intended for Butler, the danger appeared to be over as Central took over the ball on downs.

However, no sooner than the Central rooters had settled back in their seats with sighs of relief, Barr, a stock fullback, chased by purple-uniformed demons, was driven deep into Central territory until with a desperate heave he rid himself of the ball and Central of the game.

For there on the 25 O'Donnell, with long legs and arms flailing in Ichabod Crane fashion, snatched the ball from the longing arms of Fox and was off on his thrilling dash. Before the startled Central team could muster its wits, Di Filippo, Ellis and others picked up O'Donnell on the 20 and so skillfully did they drop the blue-garbed foe that not until Lane had crossed the final white stripe was a hand laid on him.

When Frank Fenwick, 200-pound tackle, was wide with a placement attempt, there was but time for a single play. Receiving the kick-off on his own 10-yard line Barr, the goat, had a chance to be a hero, but though he squirmed and fought his way back to midfield, a host of Gonzaga players led by Fenwick, swarmed all over him and the game ended while Central was preparing to huddle.

The first half of the battle was a duel between powerful lines and neither team was able to register a first down. Central's farthest advance was made in the second quarter when Hugh Cramer, giant All-High tackle blocked Gardiner's kick from the Gonzaga 30 and John Doughty, a substitute back, recovered on the 10. Two line blasts by Lou Chacos, swarthy halfback, were stopped for no gain. Chacos passed to Fox for 3 yards, but Gonzaga held on the last down and the ball changed hands.

Boots Long Ones.

Bob Goldsworthy, Central's blond halfback, treated the crowd to a sensational exhibition of kicking as he spiraled long, high boots over the Gonzaga's safety man on several occasions. Twice in the first half he got off booming kicks which carried more than 60 yards, one went 70.

Jim Shaw, Purple halfback, proved the outstanding back on the field as he carried the ball, passed and kicked in great style and figured in the execution of over half the running plays.

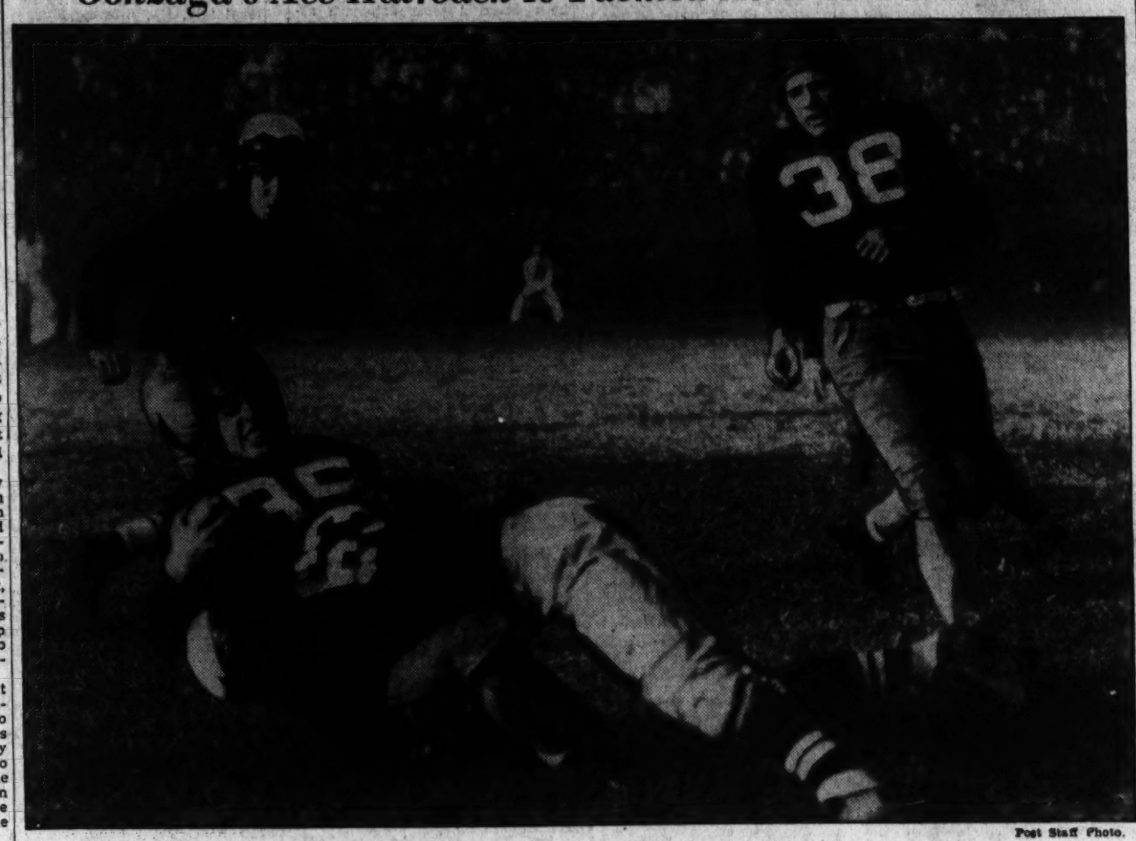
Fenwick, Acting Capt. Joe McDonald at center, and Paul McLuskey, guard, did yeoman defensive work for the winners, and Charley Jones, backing up the line from his center position; Cramer and Paul Kurtz, a substitute end, led a surprisingly strong Central line.

Central.	Positions.	Gonzaga.
Fox	L.E.	O'Donnell
Cramer	L.T.	Sheridan
Merman	L.G.	Fennell
Jones	Center	McDonald
Swann	R.G.	McCluskey
Herbert	R.T.	Fenwick
Hancock	R.E.	Butler
Chacos	Q.B.	Gardiner
Ickes	L.H.	Ellis
Goldsworthy	R.H.	Shaw
Barr	F.B.	DiFilippo

Gonzaga	0	0	0	6	—6
Central	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Central, backs, Plakas, Doughty, Turner, Pickett, Jonahur, Graham; tackle, Hermann; guard, Lanzillotti, Zimmerman, Schlegel, Sullivan; ends, S. Cramer, Kurtz; centers, Ayres; Gonzaga, backs, Walsh, Shea; tackle, Read; guards, Zanzillotti; ends, Heiberger, Alman. Referee—DuFour (C. U.). Umpire—Bryan Morse (Rensselaer). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

Gonzaga's Ace Halfback Is Tackled After 15-Yard Gain



Post Staff Photo.

Lou Chacos, Central halfback, brings Jim Shaw to earth with a vicious tackle after the fleet Gonzagan had picked up 15 yards on an off-tackle smash in the fourth quarter of the Gonzaga-Central football game at Central Stadium yesterday.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	45	.667	...
Detroit	84	58	.592	11½
Chicago	78	63	.553	16½
Cleveland	75	66	.532	19½
Boston	73	65	.529	19½
WASHINGTON	67	74	.475	27½
Philadelphia	48	91	.345	45½
St. Louis	42	99	.298	52½

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 12-1; Detroit, 7-4.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	54	.612	...
Chicago	85	57	.599	1½
Pittsburgh	76	66	.535	10
St. Louis	75	67	.528	11
Boston	71	72	.497	16
Brooklyn	61	82	.427	26
Cincinnati	60	85	.414	28
Philadelphia	60	86	.411	28½

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati, 6-1; Philadelphia, 3-10.
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 8-6; Brooklyn, 5-3.
Chicago, 7; New York, 5.

Games Today.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Kiki Cuyler to Quit At Close of Season

Cincinnati, Sept. 21 (AP).—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, 38, veteran Cincinnati outfielder, announced today his retirement from baseball effective at the close of the season.

"I have several things in view," said Cuyler. "If there's a chance for me in baseball other than as a player, I might consider it. It looks now as though I'll be following the game through the box scores next year." He has been mentioned among candidates as a possible successor to Charley Dressen, deposed last week as manager of the Reds.

Pennant Races

Only the figures in the "games lost" column separated the Giants and Cubs today after the first of their three crucial contests had been decided in the Chicagoans' favor. The Giants, still in front in the bitter National League race by a game and a half, have lost three less games than Charley Grimm's crew and have three more to play.

The standing of the leaders:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Giants	85	54	.612	...	*15
Cubs	85	57	.599	1½	*12

***Games to play.**

In the American League, the idle Yankees kept their 11½-game margin as the second-place Tigers could get no better than an even break against the Red Sox and marched to the brink of mathematical elimination.

The standing:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Yankees	94	45	.676	...	*15
Tigers	84	58	.592	11½	*12

***Games to play.**

Count Stone, Kopel Up, Wins Belmont Feature

Beats Esposa in Photofinish, Wins $4,230 and Pays Backers 6 to 1 in Manhattan Handicap; Third to Firestone.

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The weight question played a vital part in the thirty-fifth running of the Manhattan Handicap of 1½ miles, which saw A. H. Waterman's Count Stone, under a feathery 104 pounds, score a photo-finish victory over Esposa, game William Ziegler, jr., mare here today. Well handled by Frankie Kopel, the Reigh Count 4-year-old finished in 2:30 2-5 to collect the winner's share of $4,230, paying his backers 6 to 1.

Esposa, under 118 pounds, saved the place by two lengths from W. M. Jeffords' veteran Firethorn. Caballero II, top weight of the six-horse field, was a close fourth under 126 pounds, while Chasar and Sammie brought up the rear.

Count Stone, in his previous outing, had won a class D handicap with 12 more pounds on his back.

Count Arthur, winner of this stake in 1935, and Matey, stablemate of Firethorn, were scratched.

Count Stone is not eligible for the Jockey Club gold cup, $5,000 added, 2-mile classic for 3-year-olds and upward to be decided here closing day. Esposa, Firethorn, Sammie, Count Arthur and Matey were named for that event. Matey and Sammie are likely starters in the $7,500 added, mile and five-furlong fixture for 3-year-olds the Lawrence Realization, which will be run Saturday.

Caballero II ruled favorite at 8 to 5. In this, his last stake engagement of the meeting, the Jacobs Chilean-bred horse had no excuse, racing clear of trouble on the outside.

Sammie led the field to the far turn, where Esposa sped past the Widener colt and opened up a wide lead as Count Stone moved up to have his fling. Firethorne, with which Harry Pichards made at least two moves, also was within range of the leader.

Kopel shot Count Stone through on the rail entering the stretch and his mount gradually wore down the game Esposa to click by a scant head at the wire. Firethorn, closing with good courage, lasted to head Caballero II for third money.

Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL.

New York (Melton 17-9) at Chicago (Carleton 14-7).
Boston (Macfayden 13-15) at Pittsburgh (Brandt 10-9).
Philadelphia (Passeau 12-16) at Cincinnati (Hollingsworth 5-8).
Brooklyn (Hamlin 11-12) at St. Louis (Ryba 7-6).

AMERICAN.

Cleveland (Whitehill 8-8) at Washington (DeShong 13-13).
Chicago (Whitehead 9-8) at Philadelphia (Kelley 12-20).
St. Louis (Hildebrand 8-16 and Hogsett 6-17) at New York (Wicker 5-2 and Pearson 7-2); double-header.
Detroit (Lawson 18-6) at Boston (Newsom 14-13).

Son to Mrs. Marberry.

Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP).—A son weighing 9 pounds and 5 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marberry at a local hospital this afternoon.

Kessler Fills Vacancy at Tech High

Ex-Physical Director of Elliott Will Replace Ed Foxley.

The appointment of Bruce Kessler, physical education director at Elliott Junior High School the past five years, to the athletic staff at McKinley Technical High School was confirmed last night by Birch E. Bayh, head of the health and physical department of the public high schools.

Kessler enters the high school field following the resignation of Edward Foxley, basketball coach at Tech. Foxley has left Washington to accept a business position in the West where he coached before coming to Washington.

Kessler attended Eastern High School here where he starred as a student and an athlete. He played football, baseball and basketball. Chief Guyon, who as basketball coach at Eastern handled Kessler, considers him the best "small" player and one of the best court performers ever to graduate from Eastern.

Kessler entered American University where he was outstanding both in athletics and studies. There he carved even deeper his niche as a great basketball player.

Upon graduation from American University, Kessler went to Teachers College at Columbia and earned a Masters Degree.

Bruce is the oldest of three brothers who have figured prominently in school and sandlot athletics here for the past 15 years. His youngest brother, Dan, who followed in his footsteps at Eastern, was also a great basketball and baseball player, being a member of an Eastern championship baseball team and the Miller Furniture Championship team of several seasons ago. He too attended American University.

Gordon, who attended Tech as a high school student, went to College of Maryland University, where he still is considered one of the Old Line's greatest backs, being an all-southern selection and an honorable mention on several All-American teams.

Although he has not been informed of his duties at Tech, it is expected that Kessler will coach basketball and baseball, the two sports which he knows and played the best.

Bosox Split Double Bill With Tigers

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Boston's erratic Red Sox today split a double-header with the Detroit Tigers, pushing across 10 runs in the fifth inning to capture the opener, 12 to 7, and dropping the nightcap, 4 to 1.

Paced by Ben Chapman's homer with the bases loaded, Boston landed on "Foots" Poffenberger and George Coffman for 12 hits in the first to offset some heavy artillery fire by the Tigers.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	2	1	0
Fox,rf	5	2	2	0
O'inger,2b	4	2	4	4
Gr'berg,1b	5	2	10	1
York,c	2	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	1	1	4	0
Walker,lf	5	1	0	0
Owen,3b	5	1	2	4
Rogell,ss	3	0	0	4
Gelbert,ss	1	1	0	0
P'berger,p	2	0	0	1
Coffman,p	0	0	1	0
*Laabs	1	0	0	0
McL'an,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	12	24	16

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
D'Dando,lf	4	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	2	2
Foxx,1b	5	3	8	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3
Ch'man,rf	3	1	2	0
McNair,2b	5	2	1	2
Des'tels,c	4	0	9	0
Grove,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	37	15	27	8

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	1—7
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—12

Runs—Fox (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg (2), Owen, Dallesandro, Cramer, Cronin (2), Foxx, Higgins (2), Chapman, McNair, Desautels (2), Grove. Errors—Fox, Gehringer, Dallesandro, Higgins. Runs batted in—Greenberg (3), Fox, Tebbetts, Chapman (4), Cronin (3), Dallesandro, Cramer, Foxx, Desautels, Grove. Two-base hits—Owen, Gelbert, Dallesandro, Cronin, Higgins. Home runs—Greenberg (2), Chapman. Sacrifice—Cramer, Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Gehringer to Greenberg, McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 4; off Coffman, 2; off Grove, 3. Struck out—By Poffenberg, 1; by McLaughlan, 3; by Grove, 7. Hits—Off Poffenberger, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off McLaughlan, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Poffenberger (Cronin). Losing pitcher—Poffenberger. Umpires—Hubbard, Dineen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	3	1	0	0
Fox,rf	3	2	0	0
O'inger,2b	3	2	3	6
Gr'berg,1b	3	0	10	0
York,c	3	1	9	0
Walker,lf	4	0	3	0
Owen,3b	3	1	0	0
Rogell,ss	4	1	1	3
Gill,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
D'Dando,lf	3	0	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	1
Foxx,1b	4	0	10	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	0	3
Ch'man,rf	4	2	1	0
McNair,2b	4	1	3	4
Berg,c	3	0	8	2
*Marcum	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	34	8	27	13

*Batted for Berg in the ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—White, York, Owen, Gill, Error—McNair. Runs batted in—White, Fox, York, McNair, Two-base hits—Higgins, Chapman, McNair, Wilson. Three-base hits—White, Fox, Owen. Home run—York. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Berg to McNair. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Gill, 1; off Wilson, 5. Struck out—By Gill, 8; by Wilson, 8. Wild pitch—Wilson. Balk—Wilson. Umpires—Dineen, Kolls, Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Charley Root Checks Rally, Saving Game

Triple, Double, Single by Gabby Hartnett Bring Victory.

New York Lead in Chase for Pennant Is Cut to 1½ Games.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Gabby Hartnett's big bat, the smashing, potent weapon in a thrilling 7-to-5 triumph for the desperate Cubs, blasted a full game off the battling New York Giants' margin today in the blazing National League pennant struggle. The Giants' lead was reduced to 1½ games.

A lot of other Cubs joined in to achieve victory in th first game of the three-game series which may settle the 1937 race, but it was Hartnett, 37-year-old Gabby, who was the difference between victory and defeat in a bit of basball drama presented before 34,807 alternately jubilant and despairing fans. He lashed out three hits—a triple, a double and single—and every blow was vital, in the triumph which left the Giants with an edge of 1½ games over the home forces.

Hartnett's first heroic gesture, a steaming triple to the wall of the new bleachers in centerfield, appeared at the time to be all that was necessary to conquer the league leaders, but he had to come back twice to clinch the decision, as the Giants rallied to tie the score.

With the aid of a slight attack of the jitters on the part of the Giants, the Cubs let go with a four-run blast in the first inning. Stan Hack was safe when Dick Bartell muffed his grounder, and went to second when Billy Herman singled to left. Frank Demaree beat out an infield hit to Mel Ott at third base to load the bases and arrange the setting for Hartnett's first act. He crashed one of Harry Gumbert's pitches between Jimmy Ripple and Wally Berger and before the latter retrieved the ball, three runs scored and Hartnett stood puffing on third. He scored a moment later on Phil Cavarretta's single to right.

Southpaw Larry French, seeking his fifteenth pitching victory of the season and his third over the Giants, appeared to have everything under control after escaping serious damage in the first two innings. The Giants nicked him for a run in the second on a single by Johnny McCarthy and Harry Danning's triple to the center field bricks, but that was offset in the fifth when Hartnett singled and coasted in with the Cubs' fifth run ahead of Ripper Collins' three-base smash to the favored center-field sector.

French did not permit a Giant to reach first base in the third and fourth innings, but disaster almost caught up with him in the fifth. Singles by Gumbert, Joe Moore and Bartell loaded the bases with two men out, but the southpaw star hauled himself out of trouble by fanning Ott on three pitches.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	3	2	2	0
Bartell,ss	5	2	2	2
Ott,3b	5	2	1	3
Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Collins,1b	4	1	14	1
†Haslin	0	0	0	0
Ripple,rf	5	2	3	0
McC'thy,1b	5	2	9	0
Danning,c	4	3	4	2
W'head,2b	4	0	1	4
Gumbert,p	2	1	0	3
*Leiber	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	24	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	1	2	2
Herman,2b	5	2	2	3
De'aree,rf	5	2	1	1
Hartnett,c	5	3	5	0
Collins,1b	4	1	11	0
Ca'retta,cf	5	2	2	0
Galan,lf	3	1	2	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	1	3
French,p	3	0	0	2
Rook,p	0	0	0	0
‡Gumbert,p	2	1	0	0
‡G'Dea	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	9

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Batted for Gumbert in sixth.
‡Batted for Berger in ninth.
§Ran for Leslie in ninth.
‖Batted for Root in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0—5
Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x—7

Runs—Bartell, Ott, Berger, McCarthy (2), Hack (2), Herman (2), Demaree, Hartnett (2). Errors—Bartell, Collins. Runs batted in—Ott, Ripple, Danning (3), Herman, Harinett (4), Collins, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Bartell, McCarthy, Hack, Hartnett, Collins. Three-base hits—Danning, Herman, Hartnett. Double plays—Demaree to Collins, Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Smith, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Coffman, 3; by French, 5; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 9 in 5 innings; off Coffman, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1-3 inning; off French, 14 in 6 2-3 innings; off Root, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lee, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—French. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz, Reardon and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
American League Park

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Daily Double at Havre de Grace Pays $537.80; Lenpola Is Victor

Big Mutuel Is Returned By Minston

Day's Program Is Full of Surprises at Nearby Track.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 21.—High points of today's racing program at this track were: No. 1—A $537.80 payoff in the daily double; No. 2—a $141.70 mutuel on Mintson, winner of the second race; No. 3—a 24-minute delay at the post in the third race; No. 4—a smashing victory by Lenpola in the Conowingo Purse, the day's feature race.

The fortune that fell to holders of the "8 and 8" combination in the daily double resulted from victories of Tiempo in the first race and Mintson in the second race. Tiempo, long a popular mare in Maryland, simply galloped away with the day's opener, winning by 3½ lengths from Droll Story. Tiempo, a $9 mutuel while a member of the "Field," was out there winging all the way.

Mintson, one that had run ten bad races in the colors of the Brandon Stable, had to get a break to win the second race. The son of Brandon Mint hopped out of the starting gate on top, while O'Buddy, heavily played favorite, was practically left at the post. At that Mintson had all he could do to turn in a victory. O'Buddy worked his way up between horses, and had the race been a sixteenth longer, the favorite players would have cashed.

The long stay at the post was occasioned by Flying Zelma, an 80-1 shot on the board. She refused to do anything right and finally rolled over, injuring Jockey J. Guerra. The starter had to send her back to the paddock for another boy and Jackey A. Balducci accepted the mount. Still contrary Flying Zelma did not have to run after all. When the starting bell rang, she wheeled and stood still.

In winning the day's feature, R. A Firestone's Lenpola won her third straight race and led C. H. Trotter's Historic Era home by a length. The photo had to be consulted before the judges placed Historic Era ahead of Detroit Bull. Lenpola, piloted by Jockey E. DeCamillis, was kept close to Detroit Bull and Bluefield in the run down the backstretch and then forged to the front in the straightaway. DeCamillis did not let up on the daughter of Victorian and it was well that he didn't for Historic Era came with a bold rush in the closing stages. Lenpola paid a $9.30 mutuel.

Travis Jumps Into Big '6'

Cecil Travis, the Senators' shortstop who led the American League batting race, bounced back into the "Big Six" yesterday with two hits in four tries against the Indians. He took over third place from the idle Yankees' Joe DiMaggio.

The biggest gainer in the National League's top trio was Johnny Mize of the Cardinals, who moved into second place behind teammate Ducky Medwick by combing Dodger pitching for five hits in eight chances.

The Big Six (top three in each league):

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehringer, Tigers...	132	517	123	198	.383
Medwick, Cardinals.	145	588	107	221	.376
Mize, Cardinals.....	142	587	90	187	.319
Travis, Senators....	142	527	129	189	.359
P. Waner, Pirates...	142	577	86	206	.357
Travis, Senators....	121	475	65	167	.352

Nats' Home Games Advanced to 3 P.M.

Three o'clock will be the starting time for all remaining baseball games on the schedule at Griffith Stadium, officials of the Washington Club announced yesterday. Since the start of the season, all of the Nats' home games have been scheduled for 3:15 o'clock, but fewer hours of daylight have made necessary a change.

Jimmy DeShong will go to the mound today for the Nats in the second of the series against the Cleveland Indians. George Case, rookie outfielder from Trenton, will replace Johnny Stone in right field.

Wants Grid Game.

The Virginia A. C., Northern Virginia grid champions 13 of the past 15 years, are seeking an unlimited game for Sunday away from home. Call John Travers at Alexandria 510.

Racing Selections

Belmont.

(For fast track.)

1—Birdlea, Merry Lassie, Chic Maud.
2—Abner, Miss Rainbow, Harvesting.
3—Warbridge, Pirate Flag, Maefleet.
4—Knowing, Go Home, Murph.
5—Chief Cherokee, Valedictorian, Stocks.
6—Gold Cross, Ethel's Choice, Veiled Lady.

Best bet—Chief Cherokee.
—Louisville Times (✓).

Hawthorne.

(For fast track.)

1—Hilton, Isolene, Luckingo.
2—Cottingham, Beaver Lake, Jockana.
3—Carbon Copy, Milsinger, Tobacco Buyer.
4—Calculator, Black Sleeve, My Sonny.
5—Quibbet, Be Blue, Miss Pitty Pat.
6—Dark Zeni, Flintshot, Kookee.
7—Easy Sailing, Jokester, Saracen.
8—Tansona, Canteron, Well Heeled.

Best bet—Calculator.
—Louisville Times (✓).

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Salnted, High Treason, Cora.
2—Siarosan, Good Dame, Goldman.
3—Miss Hollywood, Muddler, Miss Leon.
4—Revlew Star, Count Mc, War Stripes.
5—Vote Boy, Bachelor Dinner, Bubblegame.
6—Hunterdon, Wizzle Dr, Blackthorn.
7—Westy's Duke, Chatmoss, Brass Monkey.
8—Even Up, Easiest Way, More Pep.

Best bet—Hunterdon.
—Louisville Times (✓).

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—Prescid, Eddie J., Edward C.
2—Ladino, Capitalist, Milk.
3—Kindred Spirit, Slippery Jim, Sequoia.
4—Oddens Frank, Texas Boy, Ann Star.
5—Addens Lady, Ex Lax Boy, My Fens.
6—Derry Mary, Marymal, Gold Band.
7—Brophy, Alwintour, Bartering Kate.
8—David W., Peace Move, Manly.
9—Boolizan, Custer, Hair Trigger.

Best bet—Oddens Frank.
—Louisville Times (✓).

Official Charts

HAVRE DE GRACE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. H. Young's br. m. (8), by Lucky Hour—Daisy Carter. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIEMPO	(O'Malley)	112	8	3	1²	1²	1½	1½	1¹½	*$3.80
DROLL STORY	(Jeckle)	116	2	4	8⁵	3½	2¹½	2¹½	2½	1.95
BELLEEK	(Mora)	104	12	11	11¹	10⁴	9h	7h	3¹	17.05
DUNAIR	(Johnson)	112	1	1	9h	9nk	10²	8h	4h	24.70
GOODY GOODY	(Keppler)	107	9	8	3¹	8⁴	5¹	5nk	5nk	9.45
LILLIAN Z.	(Schmidl)	114	5	2	2½	2nk	3½	6½	6h	4.10
APATHY	(Kelly)	112	7	6	4½	4nk	6½	4½	7²	23.45
COUNTER PASS	(Hightshoe)	112	6	12	12	11²	11⁴	11²	8¹½	43.60
FAIR BILLY	(Delpino)	112	3	10	8⁵	7½	7nk	10½	9²	43.20
DEARZIN	(Tryon)	117	11	7	5¹	5½	4¹	3³	10¹½	18.35
BAY SISTER	(Campinelli)	107	10	9	7h	8nk	8h	9¹½	11⁷	*
WARNED OFF	(Mattison)	110	4	8	10⁴	12	12	12	12	*

*Field

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIEMPO (field), $9.00, $3.60, $3.00; DROLL STORY, $3.40, $3.00; BELLEEK, $6.00.

TIEMPO had good speed from start, opened a gap, was rated along while saving ground and pulled away under strong hand ride. DROLL STORY worked his way up on inside to press pace, but was held safe. BELLEEK lacked early speed, circled horses entering stretch and came with bold rush. DUNAIR finished full of run. LILLIAN Z. quit.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates for all but O'Buddy. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51. Off 2:59½. Winner, Brandon Stable's b. c. (2), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTSON	(Dabson)	116	8	1	1²	1⁴	1⁴	1½	1¹½	$69.85
O'BUDDY	(Mora)	111	3	12	7h	4h	3½	2⁴	1.25	
PAMEIOB	(Seabo)	116	9	11	10h	9½	5½	3¹½	7.25	
LULU KHAYYAM	(Berg)	112	5	3	6½	6½	4¹½	4h	36.75	
GRACKY	(Eccard)	108	1	5	3nk	2h	2h	5nk	8.35	
LOCHALINE	(Fallon)	116	7	4	8½	8h	7½	6½	*18.85	
ARACHNE	(LeBlanc)	113	2	6	4½	3¹	6¹½	7⁴	2.70	
MASON B.	(Guerra)	116	6	9	11²	10¹	10½	8¹½	126.50	
LILTING	(E. Smith)	113	4	7	5½	5h	8h	9³	47.80	
ALLEN CAID	(McCombs)	116	10	8	12	12	11²	10⁴	*	
CANTLITE	(Jackie)	108	11	10	9h	11½	12	11⁴	66.75	
DIXIE S.	(Vinas)	108	12	2	2h	7¹	9h	12	*	

*Field

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTSON, $141.70, $38.10, $16.40; O'BUDDY, $4.10, $3.40; PAMEIOB, $4.30.

MINTSON, favored by the break, was hustled into lead, saved ground and under drive in tactics held O'BUDDY safe. The latter, unprepared for the break and off last, was hard ridden throughout and closed gamely to be closing in on winner. PAMEIOB came from far back. LULU KHAYYAM came willingly in final drive.

DAILY DOUBLE, TIEMPO AND MINTSON, PAID $537.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:35. Winner, Mrs. J. Bosley, jr.'s, b. g. (4), by Sea Scamp—Dim Light. Trained by J. Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNOBBY SCAMP	(LeBlanc)	111	5	6	6nk	2nk	2½	1½	$84.40	
DISOWN	(Keppler)	101	8	2	1½	1²	1½	2nk	13.75	
SEA GULL	(Jackie)	103	10	10	7½	4²	3³	3²	7.75	
GLOWING COAL	(J. Renick)	108	2	4	4²	6⁵	5½	4h	10.35	
ACAUTAW	(O'Malley)	111	9	3	2²	3½	4h	5nk	2.55	
MR. DUNCANNON	(Schmidl)	109	11	7	9nk	7½	6½	6½	2.75	
FLYING FEET	(Shelhamer)	110	3	5	8h	8³	8½	7¹	50.45	
WINDSOR'S HOPE	(Westrope)	109½	12	1	3½	5½	7h	8h	*	
MIRMISS	(Root)	104	1	9	5h	9h	9h	9nk	*32.30	
BALKONIAN	(Wagner)	109	4	11	11	11	10¹	10¹½	*	
KYRIE	(Mora)	103	6	8	10¹	10²	11	11	48.85	
FLYING ZELMA	(Balducci)	106½	7	Wheeled					83.55	

*Field

†Mr. and Mrs. J. Bosley, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOBBY SCAMP (entry), $10.80, $4.80, $3.90; DISOWN, $8.80, $5.60; SEA GULL, $4.60.

SNOBBY SCAMP saved ground while forwardly placed, was rated along after reaching DISOWN'S pace, took command when shaken up midway of stretch and drew out. DISOWN was rushed to front at once and continued with good courage. SEA GULL was taken up at start and ran a winning race thereafter. GLOWING COAL went well placed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Conowingo. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:21. Off 4:34½. Winner, R. A. Firestone's ch. f. (2), by Victrolite—Silly. Trained by E. W. Ward. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LENPOLA	(WeCamillis)	112	11	2	3½	2h	2¹	1¹	$3.65	
HISTORIC ERA	(Jackie)	118	7	11	7½	7¹½	5½	2ns	7.35	
DETROIT BULL	(Turner)	112	1	6	1nk	1¹	1nk	3¹½	2.85	
BLUEFIELD	(Westrope)	109	4	5	2¹	3¹½	3h	4½	20.75	
PERNIE	(Woolf)	115	12	12	9nk	9½	9½	5¹	5.85	
SORTIES SON	(Bierman)	106	6	7	4nk	4½	6¹½	6½	*37.55	
TIGER TEDDY	(James)	115	9	4	5½	5nk	6½	7¹	4.65	
BIT BY BIT	(J. Renick)	103	2	9	11¹	10¹	9½	8½	103.40	
WHITE CASTLE	(Corbett)	109	8	8	6¹	6½	7¹	9¹½	12.65	
CREDENCE	(Merritt)	109	12	3	8¹½	8³	10⁵	10³	75.10	
REBEL KING	(Wagner)	107	10	1	10¹½	11¹	11²	11⁵	*	
MY BUDDY	(Mora)	106	3	10	12	12	12	12	*	

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LENPOLA, $9.30, $6.40, $3.70; HISTORIC ERA, $9.50, $5.00; DETROIT BULL, $2.90.

LENPOLA, off prominently and rated within striking distance of leaders to stretch, rallied to drive and won going away. HISTORIC ERA, lacked early speed, came around horses and closed with rush. DETROIT BULL, was sent up on inside to set pace and faltered slightly in closing strides. BLUEFIELD tired after going forwardly. PERNIE came willingly in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:54½. Off 4:55½. Winner, F. L. Flanders' b. c. (4), by Bostonian—Caleta. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUGBOAT FRANK	(Bierman)	110	2	6	6	3¹	1h	1½	1¹½	$12.10
ZAY	(Adleman)	105	5	2	1²	1½	2h	3¹	2²	4.00
OUR REIGH	(Vinas)	109	4	1	2¹	6	6	4h	3h	14.25
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Machado)	114	6	5	3¹	2¹	3h	2h	4½	3.45
LADY MONTROSE	(J. Renick)	107	3	4	5²	5¹	4¹	5h	5²	1.90
GALLACLAY	(Woolf)	114	1	3	4¹	4h	5¹	6	6	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUGBOAT FRANK, $26.20, $7.60, $5.00; ZAY, $5.40, $4.20; OUR REIGH, $6.50.

TUGBOAT FRANK, allowed to race on own courage to backstretch, saved ground when forward horses went wide and responded to punishment to hold away thereafter. ZAY set a good pace, but went wide entering the straightaway. OUR REIGH, forward contender for a quarter, came with a rush after dropping back.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:21½. Off 5:22. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. m. (5), by Pennant—Sunday Best. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHURCH CALL	(Shelhamer)	116	9	5	1²	1²½	1²	1¹½	2¹½	$1.55
MR. BUN	(Jackie)	114	2	9	6nk	2nk	2½	2¹½	2²	7.40
RIP VAN WINKLE	(Dubois)	112	5	10	10	8²	6⁴	5h	3nk	7.15
XANDRA	(Wagner)	111	4	8	4²	3½	4h	4½	4¹	4.10
DURWRACK	(Eccard)	101	1	1	7¹	4h	5½	6½	5²½	12.80
NEVER NEVER	(Cimpanelli)	102	8	2	2½	3nk	3¹½	3½	6²	102.55
CONTINUITY	(Kelly)	106½	3	6	9h	9½	9⁴	7½½	7¹½	74.15
FELWYN	(Cook)	111	10	7	8h	7nk	7½	9⁴	8²	16.90
MISS KIN	(Moran)	107	6	3	5h	6¹	8²	8³	9h	44.10
EUDES	(Hightshoe)	113	7	3	8²	10	10	10	10	10.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHURCH CALL, $5.10, $3.30, $2.80; MR. BUN, $5.40, $4.00; RIP VAN WINKLE, $5.10.

CHURCH CALL went to inside to take lead in opening quarter and held sway throughout, closing under drive. MR. BUN had speed to go to pace after a half, but could not endanger winner. RIP VAN WINKLE closed much ground from a slow beginning. XANDRA tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50. Off 5:53. Winner, Mrs. B. F. Christmas' ch. f. (4), by Canter—Regal. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS TIPTOE	(Sarno)	107	7	8	4½	4h	3h	1½	1¹	$1.15
FREDALVA	(Eccard)	110	5	3	1²	1²	1²	2nk	2¹½	8.45
PENCADER	(Jackie)	111	3	9	9h	8³	6¹	3½	3½	6.15
PEGGY CAN	(Mattison)	111	4	2	3½	2nk	4²	3½	4nk	16.50
CAPT. JERRY	(Jackie)	110	10	4	2¹	3¹½	2½	4³	5²	22.25
ITALIAN HARRY	(Bejshak)	115	1	1	6½	5½	5nk	6¹	6²	18.70
STEPEE	(Kelly)	113	11	6	8¹½	9¹	9¹	8²	7h	*49.25
MISCHIEFMAKER	(Guerra)	112	9	10	10³	10³	10³	10³	8h	*
JAMES BOY	(Tryon)	118	3	7	5h	6nk	8¹	9h	9h	21.25
UNKIE TOM	(Vinas)	110	2	11	11	11	11	11	10²	6.55
MORESORIS	(Mora)	114	6	5	7⁴	7½	7½	9½	11	31.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS TIPTOE, $4.30, $3.50, $2.90; FREDALVA, $5.90, $3.60; PENCADER, $4.00.

MISS TIPTOE, forward factor from start, rallied to drive in closing quarter. FREDALVA, pace setter to stretch, closed willingly. PENCADER finished boldly. PEGGY CAN, in trouble during early running, showed good effort.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Nadeen (Smith)	109	20-1
8	Rhythmical (Miller)	117	20-1
9	Faerie (J. Renick)	109	20-1
10	†Flag Unfurled (Merritt)	117	20-1
11	Sir Steel (James)	112	12-1
12	Blackfoot II (L. Dupps)	112	15-1
13	Bold Pirate (Parke)	112	7-2
1	Zinnia (Schmidl)	114	20-1
2	Parmenarch (Woolf)	112	3-1
3	†Light Cruiser (McTaggert)	112	20-1
4	Thistle Spy (Le Blanc)	109	20-1
5	Army Banners (E. Renick)	112	2-1

Also eligible:

6	Last Scamp (Westrope)	109	20-1

†C. T. Grayson-T. D. Nash entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Prospect; for 2-year-old fillies.

8	Airegia (J. Renick)	117	8-5
6	Broken Rhythm (Miller)	107	20-1
7	†Tedema (Mattison)	109	9-5
1	Pretty Pet (Turner)	107	10-1
2	†Black Wave (Merritt)	109	9-5
3	Nothing (Seabo)	107	10-1
4	Tedmella (L. Machado)	105	6-1

†W. H. Lipscomb-Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Miss Ponne (Mora)	96	5-1
7	Swift Lad (Dubois)	107	10-1
8	Miss Pecan (Dabson)	104	10-1
9	*Dizzy Dame (Keppler)	96	5-2
1	Joan Asbestos (James)	102	10-1
2	Wanderobo (Corbett)	104	5-2
3	*Scandinavian (Adleman)	102	20-1
4	*Light Chatter (Eccard)	99	15-1
5	*Silver Braid (Vinas)	102	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Glen Burnie; for 3-year-olds.

8	Challenge Cup (Seabo)	103	20-1
9	†Morning (Merritt)	103	10-1
10	†Over the Top (Vinas)	109	8-1
11	†School Mom (Corbett)	112	8-1
12	†Rye Beach (Corbett)	103	8-1
13	Solar Hawk (Jackie)	115	8-1
14	Biologist (Renick)	103	20-1
1	Rainland (Parke)	115	3-1
2	Little Shaver (Turner)	106	5-1
3	Timber Lady (Cimpanilli)	106	20-1
4	Victorian Star (Renick)	109	15-1
5	Evening Tide (DeCamillis)	106	15-1

Also eligible:

6	†Alice G. (James)	103	8-1
7	†Broad Ripple (Mattison)	106	10-1

†Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.
†Tranquillity Farm entry.
‡Mrs. R. Carruthers-Millsdale Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Westminster; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Bootless (J. Renick)	111	7-2
6	Kievex (R. Eccard)	107	5-1
7	Threadneedle (Seabo)	104	10-1
8	Wise Sister (Parke)	104	20-1
1	Sir Jim James (Westrope)	111	12-1
2	Black Gift (Woolf)	115	6-1
3	Bright Light (Mora)	103	12-1
4	Conquer (Merritt)	111	8-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Building Trades (Eccard)	106	7-2
6	Rowes Crump (Wagner)	111	6-1
7	Sicklebill (Wagner)	107	8-1
8	Sir Windsor (DeCamillis)	107	20-1
9	Iichester (Guerra)	107	20-1
1	†Chance King (Clutter)	113	2-1
2	Braving Danger (Shelhamer)	111	15-1
3	*Tenace (Vinas)	105	15-1
4	Sun Asia (Corbett)	111	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Some Boy (Mora)	107	12-1
7	*Wild Count (Eccard)	107	10-1
8	*Secret Vote (Mattison)	107	6-1
9	*Last Romance (Jaekle)	104	5-2
10	Rough Player (Westrope)	112	10-1
1	*Patricienne (Keppler)	101	20-1
2	*Glittering (Adleman)	107	6-1
3	†Ruppy (Kelly)	104	15-1
4	Playmore (Schmidl)	112	6-1
5	Tambow (Pikor)	109	20-1

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Al Haringer Is Lost to G.W. Squad

Center in Hospital With a Stomach Attack.

Al Haringer, sturdy junior center from South Bend, Ind., was added to George Washington University's football casualty list yesterday when he suffered a severe stomach attack and was taken to the university hospital at noon. His illness was diagonsed as gall bladder disease, though at first it was believed to be an appendix ailment.

It was impossible last night to determine the seriousness of his condition, or the length of time he will be kept in the hospital. Physicians said it would be at least several days.

Meanwhile, his teammates returned to practice yesterday on the Tidal Basin field, with Allen Hallberg, reserve center, moved up to the first string. Shy on center material, Line Coach Botchey Koch will move Ted Cottingham or Tim Stapleton to the pivot post from guard if Haringer is out long.

Cottingham has been used at center occasionally. With a wealth of experienced guards available, Koch also may try Guy Renzaglia at center if necessary. Neither Guy nor Stapleton has played the berth previously.

Haringer himself played guard at the start of last season and was switched to center prior to the Ole Miss game. He was a regular there the rest of the season.

Since the squad has not worked strenuously since Saturday, yesterday's drill was light. Heavier work is planned today.

Detroit Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Marition, 115 (Meloche)..... 5.60 3.20 2.80
Game, 109 (J. Rosen)..... 4.00 3.40
Miss Twinkling, 100 (W. F. Ward)..... 4.20
Dependent, John M. Kover, Instep, Miss Mascara and Backsround also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wee Princess, 104 (Meloche) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Cuban Boy, 98 (W. F. Ward)... 3.00 2.40
Hair Trigger, 103 (Hardy)..... 2.80
Hostorm, Balaath, Bloo and Brookhattan also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Aim High, 110 (W. F. Ward) 4.40 3.60 2.60
Caitlin, 118 (Rosen)..... 4.40 3.20
Lets Win, 110 (Napier)..... 3.60
Bay Eagle, Star Mirmaid, Flyingatu, Sue Harpen, Fenk Lu, *Ilga, Biojos, Irene Grant and *Sunny Chance also ran. Time, 1:07.

*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Night Bandit.. 110|4 *Hy Sonny.... 115
2 *Black Sleeve. 111|5 Boulevard 109
3 Calculator .... 116|6 Exmoor 112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: the Dorchester; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Be Blue ..... 107|4 Pelter 107
2 Miss Pit. Pat. 113|5 Top Billing 110
3 Quibcet ..... 110|6 Count. Lena.. 107
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Mohawk; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Amasing .... 113|5 Down Under... 113
2 Dark Zeni.... 113|6 Keokee 120
3 Palan ..... 109|7 All Devil..... 113
4 Flintshot .... 120|
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cardromel ... 110|6 *Easy Sailing. 107
2 *Saracen .... 110|7 Contrast 112
3 Emir ..... 113|8 Jokester 115
4 Kings H'way. 103|9 Star Bud 113
5 Lookabout .... 110|
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bistrita .... 106|11 Parity 113
2 Tut Tut..... 110|6 Trouper 112
3 Sorceress .... 105|7 Bach. Dinner.. 108
4 Campillo .... 111|8 Sabueso 97
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vote Boy..... 103|5 Bubblesome... 110
2 Exhibit ..... 110|6 Trouper 112
3 Sorceress .... 105|7 Bach. Dinner.. 108
4 Campillo .... 111|8 Sabueso 97
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vizzle In.... 112| 6 *Dancing Cl'd 103
2 Wise Will .... 114| 7 *Peedeesque .. 109
3 *Jack Sting... 109| 8 Sheathe 105
4 Blacktborn ... 114| 9 *Katchican .. 99
5 *Hunterdon ... 109|10 *Hermie Roy.. 103
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chatmoss ..... 112| 6 *Tee Off..... 110
2 *Oar Dog..... 108| 8 High Diver... 108
3 Brass Monkey. 112| 9 Sandwrack ... 113
4 *Kapena ..... 111|10 Sir Rollie.... 113
5 Little Banner. 103|11 *Stone Martin 113
6 *Westys Duke. 107|
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Even Up..... 117| 6 *Eyejay 105
2 Night Raven.. 113| 7 *Easiest Way.. 108
3 *Payrack .... 104| 8 *Ceaseless 108
4 Zor ..... 104| 9 *Bonnie Buzz.. 105
5 More Pep..... 115|
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Beautiful	101	9 *Sainted 109
2	*Chatuza	101	10 Be Just..... 107
3	*Quiet Lass...	106	11 Largess 109
4	*Dark War..	109	12 Maurice G.... 109
5	Shantime	114	13 *Coya 106
6	Hi Vic.....	109	14 *Blue Donna.. 106
7	*Curraragh....	109	15 High Polish.. 104
8	Fly Victory..	111	16 *High Tr'on.. 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hippie	105	7 *Billy I..... 108
2	Helling You..	108	8 *Goldman.... 103
3	*Starosan	107	9 Toano 110
4	*Good Dame...	108	10 *Sir Michael 108
5	*Swoon Lynn..	103	11 Carbon Copy . 112
6	Scot. Harr....	109	12 *Rich Strike. 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Legal Dance	94	7 Macvix 105
8	*High Paltry.	101	8 Miss Leon.... 113
3	Muddler	113	9 *Scotch High 99
4	*Fast Start...	107	10 *Miss H'wood 102
5	*Light Rolls..	98	11 Raymar 103
6	*Georgie P'gie	101	12 Billy's Folly. 105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	*Chilhee	108	10 *Bright Bird. 108
2	*Keep Cherry	105	11 War Stripes.. 117
3	Caleb	113	12 *Happy Flag.. 105
4	*Bevea.....	108	13 *A. O. Connell 108

Mrs. Meckley Paces Favorites Into Second Round of Post Cup Play

Mrs. Dowdall, Miss Brown Are Victors

Mrs. Hussey Wins Over Mrs. Pray With 85 Score.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The 16 survivors in The Washington Post's fifth annual match play tournament produced a better brand of golf yesterday at Columbia as Medalist Mrs. Betty Meckley led a parade of favorites into the second round.

Faced by Marion Brown, who played the first nine in 39 strokes, several of the participants bettered Mrs. Meckley's medal winning 87 on Monday, including the medalist who needed par for an 82 in defeating Mrs. W. C. Stokes, an Indian Spring co-member, 3 and 2.

Mrs. G. F. Hussey, Army and Navy, turned in an 85 in winning over Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, who played the course in 84 strokes, but lost on the final green. Mrs. J. F. Dowdall was in the low 80s in recording a 5 and 4 win over Mrs. Jack Scott, of Kenwood.

Six matches were decided on the final green and one went 18 extra holes, the regulation distance for any tied encounter with a player giving more than five strokes, with Mrs. C. A. Stewart finally winning on the fourteenth, 6 and 4, over Mrs. C. F. Rhodes.

Mrs. Charlotte Stern, second to the medalist, won 2 and 1 over Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Beaver Dam, after a nip-and-tuck battle. Final hole victors included Mrs. N. J. Waldron, who won the eighteenth hole against Mrs. J. G. Dale, of Kenwood, for a 2 up margain, and Mrs. A. W. Tucker, who safely played 5 on the long finishing number, won 2 up over Mrs. R. A. Lacey.

Mrs. Letts Wins.

Mrs. F. D. Letts, of Columbia, 2 down and 3 to play, rallied to win the finishing holes and defeat Mrs. Florence Godfrey, 1 up, a 5 turning the trick on the final. Mrs. Earl Amick, lone survivor from the host club, turned in a 2 up margin over Mrs. J. Ludewig, of Army and Navy.

Mrs. J. H. Bullock, of Indian Spring, won the short sixteenth against Mrs. Howard Simons, of Manor, to take a 1-up lead and preserved the margin through the seventeenth and eighteenth for a 1-up triumph.

Other winners included Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Manor, who won, 5 and 4, over Mrs. H. A. Knox, of Congressional; Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, who took advantage of several handicap strokes in defeating Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, 3 and 2; Mrs. Arnold McNitt, 4-and-3 winner over Mrs. Merrill Lord, and Mrs. Bernice Baker, who upset Mrs. J. F. Gross, host club hope, 5 and 4.

Mrs. R. L. Rose also used handicap strokes to advantage in defeating Mrs. Leo Walper, 3 and 2, after holding a dormie 5 lead on the thirteenth hole.

Mrs. Davy Bows.

Mrs. Myron Davy, of Congressional, was the victim of the hottest round of the tournament thus far, by Miss Brown. After halving the first in 5's, the Manor Club star won the next eight holes, including the seventh, where she holed a shot from a sand trap with a putter. Strokes aided Mrs. Davy in prolonging the match by winning the tenth and eleventh, but Marion won the twelfth with a par for a 7 and 6 victory.

Mrs. Stokes offered Mrs. Meckley little opposition in the match billed as the feature of the day's play. The eventual winner was 5 up leaving the tenth hole and closed the issue on the short sixteenth by a 3 and 2 margin, despite losing three holes via the handicap margin.

Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Pray offered the best golf of the day from a low-medal standpoint, Mrs. Hussey finally winning as Mrs. Pray 3-putted the final green. Each scored a deuce, the winner on the eighth hole and the loser on the sixteenth.

Today's headline encounters find Mrs. Dowdall playing Marion Brown in the feature, wtih the latter spotting two strokes. Mrs. Meckley must give 15 as she meets Bernice Baker. First-round matches will also be played in the consolation flight.

Championship Flight.

Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.) (5) defeated Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.) (10), 2 and 1.
Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Man.) (15), defeated Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.) (11), 5 and 4.
Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.) (12), defeated Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.) (12), 1 up.
Mrs. Earl Amick (Col.) (14), Mrs. J. Ludewig (A. & N.) (12), 2 up.
Mrs. G. F. Hussey (A. & N.) (8), defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.) (6), 1 up.
Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.) (16), defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.) (7), 3 and 2.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.) (16), defeated Merrill Lord (Col.) (13), 4 and 3.
Mrs. Bernice Baker (Indian Spring) (1), defeated Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (I. S.) (5), 3 and 2.
Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.) (18) defeated Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.) (10), 5 and 4.
Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Cong.) (6), defeated Mrs. Jack Scott (Ken.) (6), defeated Mrs. Jack Scott (Ken.) (4), 5 and 2.
Marion Brown, Manor (4), defeated Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional (13), 7 and 6.
Mrs. R. L. Rose, Congressional (13), defeated Mrs. Leo Walper, unattached (6), 3 and 2.
Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Indian Spring (14), defeated Mrs. H. J. Simons, Manor (8), 1 up.
Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Congressional (10), defeated Mrs. C. F. Rhodes, Manor (10), 6 and 4, after first 18, tied all even.

Pairings and Starting Times.

Championship Flight.

9:40, Mrs. Stern vs. Mrs. Waldron; 9:45, Mrs. Tucker vs. Mrs. Pugh; 9:50, Mrs. Letts vs. Mrs. Stewart; 9:55, Mrs. Amick vs. Mrs. Hussey; 10, Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. McNitt; 10:05, Mrs. Meckley vs. Miss Baker; 10:10, Mrs. Dowdall vs. Miss Brown; 10:15, Mrs. Rose vs. Mrs. Bullock.

Consolations.

9:00, Mrs. Purdy vs. Mrs. Dale; 9:05, Mrs. Lacey vs. Mrs. Knox; 9:10, Mrs. Rhodes vs. Mrs. Godfrey; 9:15, Mrs. Ludewig vs. Mrs. Pray; 9:20, Mrs. Goldsmith vs. Mrs. Lord; 9:25, Mrs. Stokes vs. Mrs. Gross; 9:30, Mrs. Scott vs. Mrs. Davy; 9:35, Mrs. Walper vs. Mrs. Simons.

O'Donnell's Baseball Nine Is Given Banquet

Ten members and the bat boy of O'Donnell's Sea Grill Nine, recent winner of the Industrial League championship after a playoff with Comet, were feted with a banquet last night at O'Donnell's.

Present were Manager Bill Ethridge, Joe Freschi, Tom Nolan, Cranston Howard, Fred Nau, Ray Clark, Eddie Cinotti, Joe Pusateri, George Oertel and little Mike Anastasi, the bat boy.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

He can't help it—he's earning his way through college waiting on table!

Joe Palooka brings sportsmen the type of humor they like—Daily and Sunday exclusively in The Post comic section.

Moses Hits 25th Homer, Macks Win

Vern Kennedy Is Beaten in 11-Inning Fight in Philly.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Wally Moses' twenty-fifth home run of the season after Appling's error put Pinch Hitter Jesse Hill on base gave the Athletics an 11-inning victory over the Chicago White Sox, in the American League today after the Sox had scored a run in their half of the inning to break a 3 to 3 tie.

Bob Johnson's home run, his twenty-fourth of the year, accounted for the second run in the eighth inning, enabling the Mackmen to wipe out the visitors' one-run advantage.

The defeat was charged against Vernon Kennedy. Bud Thomas drew credit for the victory.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
M.H'yes,2b	5	2	2	0	Moses,rf..	5	2	2	0
K'wlch,cf	4	1	1	0	Wesome,as	5	1	2	3
Walker,rf.	4	1	0	0	Werber,3b.	5	1	5	1
Radcliff,lf	5	1	9	1	Johnson,lf.	5	1	4	0
Appling,ss	4	1	1	6	Hasson,1b.	5	4	11	0
Con'ors,3b	5	0	3	1	R'rock,cf	5	0	3	0
Haas,1b..	5	0	9	0	P.Hayes,c.	4	1	6	1
Sewell,c..	3	0	5	1	Huston,2b.	2	1	0	2
†Schacher.	1	1	0	0	Dean....	0	0	0	0
Rensa,c...	1	0	1	0	Parker,2b.	0	0	0	2
Cox,p....	1	0	0	1	Hill....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Williams,p.	2	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0	‡Nelson...	1	0	0	0
					Thomas,p.	1	0	0	2
Totals	40	9	31	12	Bruckr..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	11	33	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Sewell in tenth.
‡Batted for Huston in seventh.
§Batted for Parker in eleventh.
‖Batted for Williams in seventh.
¶Batted for Thomas in eleventh.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Runs—M. Hayes (2), Walker (2), Moses (2), Johnson, Hasson, Hill. Errors—Appling, Haas. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Appling, Haas, F. Hayes, Newsome, Johnson, Moses (2). Two-base hits—M. Hayes (2), Appling, Hasson, Moses. Home runs—Johnson, Moses. Stolen bases—Werber, Newsome. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Parker. Double plays—Connors to Haas. Werber to Hasson. Radcliff to M. Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Cox, 2; off Kennedy, 3; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Cox, 4; by Kennedy, 2; by Williams, 3; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Cox, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Brown, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Kennedy, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Williams, 6 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Williams (Cox). Wild pitch—Williams. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—McGowan, Johnston and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.—The Pirate siege guns blasted Lou Fette, Boston's ace right-hander, for seven runs in the first two innings today, Pittsburgh coasting in for a 9-to-2 victory.

Fette trotted to the showers in that disastrous second frame when the Bucs chalked up five runs. Frank Gabler relieved him after Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, tripled with the bases crammed.

Jim Tobin, Coast League recruit, held the Bees to seven safeties and contributed two doubles and a single to Pittsburgh's total of 13 hits.

Fette yielded seven hits in the one and a third innings he worked.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	4	1	0	0	L.Waner,cf	5	2	5	0
English,3b	3	1	1	2	Jensen,lf..	5	2	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	0	3	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	6	0
C'nello,2b.	4	0	0	3	V'ghan,ss.	3	2	1	4
F'tcher,1b	3	1	14	0	Suhr,1b....	4	0	9	0
Reis,cf...	4	3	1	0	Brubaker,3b.	4	1	2	2
W'stler,ss.	3	0	3	2	Young,2b..	4	2	1	6
*Johnson.	1	1	0	0	Padden,c..	3	0	2	0
Lopez,c...	3	0	1	0	Tobin,p....	4	3	0	1
Riddle,c..	1	0	0	0					
Fette,p...	0	0	0	1	Totals..	36	13	27	13
Gabler,p..	3	0	0	3					
Totals.	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Warstler in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Garms, Fletcher, L. Waner, Jensen (2), P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2), Young, Tobin. Error—Tobin. Runs batted in—Suhr, Brubaker (2), Jensen, Vaughan (3), Lopez, Tobin. Two-base hits—Garms, Brubaker, Tobin (2), Young. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Padden. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Fette, 2; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 2. Hits—Off Fette, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Fletcher). Winning pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Magerkruth, Ballanfant and Moran. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Game Cocks Schedule Fordham, Xavier, C.U.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21 (AP).—Games with Fordham, St. Xavier, of Cincinnati, and Catholic University, of Washington, were announced for the University of South Carolina's 1938 football schedule today.

W. H. Harth, director of athletics, said his Gamecocks would meet the Fordham Rams on the Polo Grounds, New York, November 19. The St. Xavier game will be played September 24 at Cincinnat and the Catholic contest at Washington will close the season.

Georgia, Davidson, Clemson, Citadel and Furman are also already on the schedule.

Coach Tells Redskins of Foes' Power

Cites Roughness of the Cardinals as Game Friday Nears.

Coach Ray Flaherty flashed storm warnings to his Washington Redskins yesterday. Predicting dire consequences Friday night unless the Redskins were at their peak against the Chicago Cardinals at Griffith Stadium, Flaherty literally drove his squad through a 2½-hour workout.

With a loud harangue in the locker room before the Redskins took the field, Flaherty pointed out that the Cardinals loomed as an even tougher test than were the New York Giants in the league opener here last week.

"You fellows who were with us last year ought to know what to expect," warned Flaherty. "And for the benefit of the new fellows on the team, I'm reminding all of you that on Friday night we're playing the roughest, toughest bunch of guys in the league.

"They don't have many big 'names' on their club, the Cardinals don't, but that doesn't make any difference. You know how they tore us up last year, even if they were fighting among themselves. Well, they're going to be even tougher after getting knocked off by the Lions this week. And don't forget, these Cardinals bumped off Green Bay the week before."

In recognition of the Cardinals' passing attack, directed by George Grosvenor, who is one of the league's upper-class pass heavers, Flaherty stressed aerial defense in the Redskins' drill yesterday. Grosvenor, who runs and kicks along with his passing, will be the especial target of the Redskins.

Due to receive proper attention, too, is Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-American end of last year, who joined up with the Cardinals this season and immediately won a regular job. Tinsley's pass-catching talents were further spotlighted this year when he caught the touchdown pass thrown by Sammy Baugh for the College All-Stars against the Packers at Soldiers Field.

In the Cardinals backfield will be an old pal of Baugh's—Jimmy Lawrence, a stocky pile-driving halfback who did the blocking for Baugh at Texas Christian University in Slinging Sam's sophomore and junior years. Lawrence made good with the Cardinals last season from the outset.

Evidence that Cliff Battles will be given a starting role in the Redskins' backfield was offered again yesterday when Battle participated in the entire practice with his leg injury apparently fully healed. It will be Battles' first showing before Washington fans since the All-League back galloped to fame with West Virginia Wesleyan against Georgetown in '30, '31 and '32.

President's Cup Regatta Show Will Feature Cruisers Today

Sometime in midafternoon today three cruisers will end a grueling 500-mile race at Hains Point, having covered the distance by ocean and bay from New York since 1 p. m. Monday.

The Wheeler boats Miss New Jersey, leading in American Power Boat Association point at Solomons Island at midnight last night; Miss Maryland and Miss New York were in good shape and going strong on the last stretch to Colonial Beach, Va., where they push off this morning for the last run.

Unofficially the longest cruiser race on the Eastern seaboard will open the motorboat section of the President's Cup Regatta which gets under way here Friday with a full day of outboard racing on the course abreast of Hains Point in Potomac Park.

Johnson on Hand.

On hand to greet the cruisers this afternoon will be Washington's famed Walter Johnson, and broadcaster Arch MacDonald, who will ask the drivers how they made the strenuous trip.

Today many of the Nation's leading outboard cracks will turn up over the course being laid by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey with the aid of the Department of Commerce lighthouse ship.

James A. Councilor, general director of the regatta, reports a wealth of interest in tomorrow nightt's pageant which will be held at the watergate and will officially open the big week-end.

Count Theo Rossi and his crew of mechanics, including Guido Cattaneo, will arrive here with the Alagi and Ramadan and prepare at the Navy Yard tomorrow afternoon. Herb Mendelson and his crack driver, Clell Perry, who turned back Count Rossi at Detroit in the Gold Cup event, will also arrive.

Delphine Arrives.

F. G. Ericson and Joe Schaefer, who will drive the Dodge boats, Miss Delphine and Impshi, will be here with their entries late today.

Jack Rutherford, with Ma-Ja, last year's President's Cup winner, and Miss Palm Beach Days are making a short run from New Jersey on Friday, according to reports. The entry of Art Brobrick's Water Wagon was received yesterday by Race Committee Chairman L. Gordon Leech. George Reis and his El Lagarto, three-time winner of the classic, are expected to be on hand in due time for the big event.

Such stars as Fred Jacoby, Tommy Tyson, Mulford Scull, Marshall Eldridge, Kenneth MacKenzie, Emil Mayer and Bob Meyer, Louis Cooper and Bill O'Brien are already recorded for Friday's races, which are scheduled to start at 11 a. m.

Cards Win Twice Over Brooklyn

Padgett Is Hitting Star as Kleinke Wins Second.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost both ends of a double-header to the Cardinals today, dropping the nightcap, 6-3, after having been beaten in the opener, 8-5. Don Padgett's three singles and a homer led the Card attack in the second game, while Norbert (Nubs) Kleinke, a recruit from Rochester, held Brooklyn to nine hits.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	5	1	5	0	T.Moore,cf	5	3	4	0
Cooney,lf..	5	1	1	0	J.Brown,2b	4	1	1	3
Bucher,2b.	5	0	2	2	Mize,1b....	4	3	8	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	9	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Phelps,c..	3	2	4	0	Padgett,rf.	3	0	4	0
La'zetto,3b	3	2	0	2	G'ridge,ss.	3	1	1	2
Haas,rf....	3	1	2	0	B'garay,3b	4	2	0	1
English,ss	3	1	1	0	O'dowski,c.	3	1	6	0
L.Brown,ss	0	0	0	1	Krist,p....	2	0	0	0
Hoyt,p....	3	1	0	0	Sunkel,p...	1	0	0	1
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	‡S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Lindsey,p.	0	0	0	0					
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	2	Totals..	34	11	27	7
*Polly....	1	0	0	0					
†Clister....	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	37	10	24	5					

*Batted for English in eighth.
†Batted for Lindsey in eighth.
‡Batted for Krist in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	x	—8

Runs—Phelps, Lavagetto (2), Haas, English, T. Moore, Mize, Medwick, Padgett, Gutteridge, Bordagaray (2), Ogrodowski. Error—Hassett. Runs batted in—Hoyt, Rosen (2), Ogrodowski (2), Lavagetto, English, T. Moore, J. Brown, Mize, Gutteridge (3). Two-base hits—Phelps, J. Brown. Three-base hits—Bordagaray, Gutteridge. Stolen base—Cooney. Sacrifice—Ogrodowski. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Henshaw, 1; off Krist, 3. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; by Krist, 3; by Sunkel, 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Henshaw, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Lindsey, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Cantwell, 0 in 1 inning; off Krist, 10 in 7 innings; off Sunkel, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Barr, Parker and Klem. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	3	0	1	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Cooney,lf..	2	0	1	0	J.Brown,2b	4	0	2	2
Clear,lf....	2	0	1	0	Mize,1b....	4	2	11	0
Bucher,2b..	3	1	4	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	1
Hassett,1b.	4	0	10	0	Padgett,rf.	4	4	3	1
Phelps,c..	3	2	4	0	G'ridge,ss.	4	1	2	4
Spencer,c..	1	0	0	0	B'garay,3b.	3	1	1	2
L'zetto,3b.	1	0	0	0	O'dowski,c	4	2	5	0
Polly,3b...	1	0	0	0	Kleinke,p..	4	0	0	3
Haas,rf....	4	2	2	0					
L.Brown,ss	2	0	1	3	Totals..	35	12	27	13
English,ss	1	0	0	0					
Marrow,p..	0	0	0	1					
Cantwell,p	2	1	0	3					
Lindsey,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Brack...	0	0	0	0					
†Manush..	1	1	0	0					
‡Wilson...	0	0	0	0					
§Winsett..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	9	24	11					

*Ran for Phelps in the seventh.
†Batted for L. Brown in the seventh.
‡Ran for Manush in the seventh.
§Batted for Cantwell in the seventh.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Bucher, Polly, Brack, Mize, Medwick, Padgett (2), Gutteridge (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Padgett (2), Gutteridge (2), Ogrodowski (2), Phelps, Manush. Two-base hits—Mize, Gutteridge, Ogrodowski. Home run—Padgett. Stolen base—T. Moore. Sacrifice—J. Brown. Double play—Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Marrow, 1; off Cantwell, 2; off Kleinke, 2. Struck out—By Cantwell, 2; by Kleinke, 4. Hits—Off Marrow, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Cantwell, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Lindsey, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ogrodowski. Losing pitcher—Marrow. Umpires—Parker, Klem and Barr. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Stant Leaves, C. U. Squad 26

Catholic University's skeltonized football suad suffered another reversal yesterday when it was announced that Fred Stant, valuable reserve guard, had returned to his Norfolk, Va., home for an operation for appendicitis.

This loss, probably for the season, reduces the Cardinal manpower to 26 and darkens the outlook for Sunday's game with Canisius in Buffalo.

Fearful that overzealousness in training may incur further injury, Head Coach Dutch Bergman will hold final scrimmaging at Killain Field today, a passing and punting scrimmage being booked this morning and workout with the freshmen this afternoon.

Now endowed with but 26 men and a none too impressive set of reserves, Bergman intimated that full pressure will be put behind the second-string men in today's workout.

Regals Practice.

The undefeated and unscored on Regal Clothing team of 1936 will hold a practice at the Northeast Boys Club on Wednesday, September 22 at 5 p. m.

Horse Show Prize List Announced

Inter-American Event at Meadowbrook October 21-24.

After one defeat at each other's hands, the Belgian Army Horse Show Team and the United States Army Horse Show Team will meet again at the 1937 Inter-American Horse Show, which will be held at Meadowbrook Show Grounds on October 21, 22, 23, and 24. At Olympia, London, the Belgian team defeated the United States riders in both the Irish and the King George Challenge Cups but the procedure was reversed at Aachen, Germany, when the lads from the U. S. A. took Belgium neatly into camp. The rivalry thus created makes it a certainty that the military jumping events scheduled during the four-day Inter-American will be more than usually exciting.

Great interest already has developed in the team jumping between the States of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and the District of Columbia. These carefully selected civilian teams will take part in a four-day competition for "The Governors' Cup" a trophy which must be won by the same State three times for permanent possession.

Many of the most famous horses of the nearby hunting country will be entered in the Inter-American and the excellent jumping course at Meadowbrook will be the scene of spectacular horsemanship.

The Inter-American Horse Show committee has just announced the following prize list:

ARMY DAY.
Thursday, October 21, 1937.

Class No. 1—Opening ceremony, 1:45 p. m., mounted escort to the colors with the Third Cavalry Mounted Band.
Class No. 2—Hunter class, jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 3—Jumping class, officers and civilians, division A, jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 4—Exhibition of fox hounds.
Class No. 5—The Governors Cup, interstate civilian team jumping competitions.
Class No. 6—Exhibition of dressage horse.
Class No. 7—International military team jumping, horses may be either publicly or privately owned, but must be ridden by officers in uniform of the country competing, three-day event.
Class No. 8—Hunt teams, teams of three to be shown in column at safe hunting distance.
Class No. 9—Closing ceremony.

VIRGINIA DAY.
Friday, October 22, 1937.

Class No. 10—Opening ceremony, 1:45 p. m.
Class No. 11—Ladies' hunter class, conformation and quality, 30 per cent; jumping, 30 per cent; manners and way of going, 40 per cent.
Class No. 12—Fault and out class, officers and civilians, jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 13—Exhibition of dressage horse.
Class No. 14—International individual military championship, open to officers on publicly or privately owned mounts, to be ridden by officers in uniform.
Class No. 15—Exhibition of fox hounds.
Class No. 16—Model hunter, to be shown in hand; conformation, soundness, quality and suitability only to count.
Class No. 17—$500 jumper stake, height of jumps 4 to 4½ feet.
Class No. 18—Corinthian class, to be ridden in hunting livery or military uniform.
Class No. 19—Closing ceremony, retreat.

Maryland Day.
Saturday, October 23, 1937.

Class No. 20—Opening ceremony, 1:45 p. m.
Class No. 21—Hunter class, open only to chunters owned within 40 road miles of Washington, jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 5B—The Governor's Cup, for interstate civilian teams; second event.
Class No. 22—Exhibition of fox hounds.
Class No. 23—Handy jumper, for officers and civilians.
Class No. 24—Exhibition of dressage horse.
Class No. 7B—International military team jumping; second event.
Class No. 25—Five hundred dollar hunter stake, open to all hunters.
Class No. 26—Closing ceremony; retreat.

District of Columbia Day.
Sunday, October 24, 1937.

Class No. 28—Opening ceremony, 1:45 p. m.
Class No. 29—Working hunters; open only to hunters that have hunted with a recognised hunt at least four times since September, 1936; jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 30—Exhibition of fox hunds.
Class No. 31—Jumping class, division A; for civilians only; jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 32—Exhibition of dressage horse.
Class No. 33—Hunt teams; teams of three, to be shown in column at safe hunting distance; jumps not to exceed 4 feet.
Class No. 34—Champion hunter; presentation of trophy to the champion hunter of the show and ribbon to reserve champion.
Class No. 35—Champion jumper; presentation of trophy to the champion jumper of the show and ribbon to reserve champion.
Class 5C—The Governor's Cup; for interstate civilian teams; final event.
Class No. 5—Presentation of the Governor's trophy to the winning interstate team.
Class No. 36—Presentation of ribbon to champion jumper of interstate teams.
Class 7C—International military team jumping; final event.
Class No. 7—Presentation of ribbon to champion jumper of international teams.
Class No. 38—Closing ceremony.

Entries for all the above classes close on Monday, October 11, 1937.

Orioles Lose To Newark, 1-0

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 21.—Joe Beggs, star Newark right-hander who chalked up 21 victories during the regular International League season, tonight pitched a one-hit, 2-0 shutout to give the Bears the opening game of the final Governors' Cup series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Beggs, who pitched a seven-hitter to win the opening game of the first-round series with Syracuse and start the Bears off on a four-straight sweep, this time hooked up in a tight pitchers' battle with Hy Vandenberg. Beggs, fanning eight to his rival's nine, didn't walk a man, while Vandenberg gave one base on balls and was guilty of a wild pitch.

The winner of this four-out-of seven series gets a purse of $4,000 and the right to meet the winner of a similar American Association series in the "Little World Series."

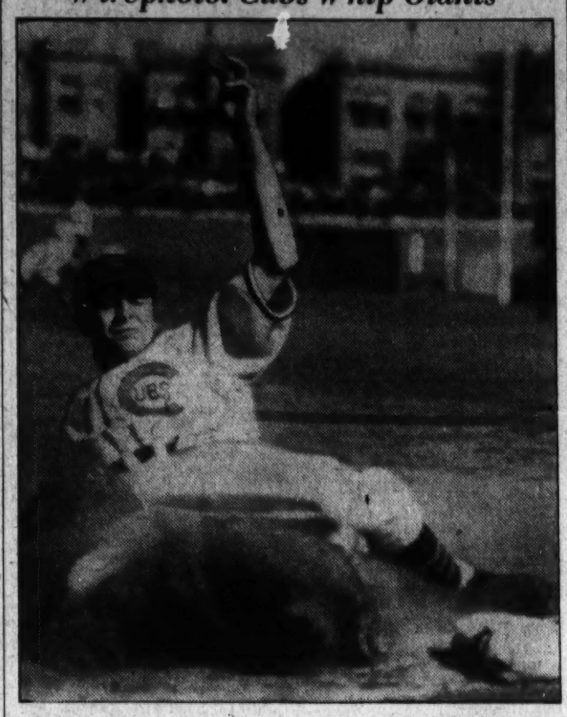
Kobrosky, Trinity Star, Signed by N. Y. Giants

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Mickey Kobrosky, clever passer and hard-running back from Trini College, at Hartford, Conn., signed a contract with the New York football Giants today. He will play with the Giants in Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kobrosky scored 197 points during his three varsity seasons with Trinity, which lost only 2 of the 21 games it played in that time.

Kobrosky is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Wirephoto: Cubs Whip Giants



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Stanley Hack, of the Chicago Cubs, slides into third base in first inning of yesterday's "most crucial" game with the New York Giants.

70,000 May See Fights Tomorrow

All Champions Fit for All-Star Card, Ticket Sale Heavy.

New York, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Without a single cut or hand injury, all eight fighters completed training today for Thursday night's carnival of champions at the Polo Grounds.

They will limber up tomorrow and weigh in at commission headquarters at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that more than $200,000 worth of tickets have been sold, indicating a total gate of more than $400,000. He said the Polo Grounds was scaled for a capacity crowd of 70,000, and that he expected at least 60,000.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, established Lou Ambers at even money to retain his lightweight championship against Pedro Montanez, of Puerto Rico. Doyle offered 4 to 5 against Ambers winning and the same 4 to 5 against a Montanez triumph.

Doyle made Barney Ross favorite to retain his welterweight title against hard-hitting Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines, by quoting only 2-5 against a Ross victory, but 2-1 against Garcia taking the crown. The same prices made Fred Apostoli, San Francisco bell hop, favorite to beat Marcel Thil, of France. Thil is recognized in Europe as world middleweight champion. Little Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, is favored to retain his bantamweight title against Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore. Doyle quotes 1-2 against Escobar and 9-5 against Jeffra.

Mrs. Poffenberger To Divorce 'Boots'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Josephine Brown Poffenberger, 20-year-old bride of Cletus ("Boots") Poffenberger, Detroit rookie pitcher, announced today she intended to sue for divorce.

Mrs. Poffenberger, who is staying with her parents in Charleston, was married to the Tiger pitcher in Detroit July 12.

She did not announce the grounds on which she would seek the divorce, but said the action would be filed in Detroit some time before the baseball season ends October 3.

Poffenberger met his wife while playing with Charleston, in the Middle Atlantic League. He was with Beaumont, in the Texas League, early in the season and later was recalled by the Tigers.

Football Casualty.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21 (AP).—The first football casualty of the season here occurred today when Edward L. Boyles, 15, died from a skull fracture suffered when he fell against a stone curbing while playing football in a street.

11,000 See Eagles Lose To Cleveland

Three Forward Passes Spell Doom of Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Three forward passes, good for 38, 25 and 42 yards, gave the Cleveland Rams a 21-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National League professional football game tonight before 11,376 spectators.

The first pass, Bob Snyder to John Drake, came late in the second quarter and offset a 12-yard field goal by Dave Smukler that gave the Eagles a temporary lead. The pass was heaved by Snyder on the Eagles' 38. Drake caught it on the 25 and ran the rest of the way. The play climaxed a 53-yard drive.

In the last quarter, after two Philadelphia third-period scoring threats had been halted, another Snyder-to-Drake heave, good for 25 yards, brought another touchdown and ended a 60-yard Cleveland advance. Snyder place-kicked the extra point each time.

Cleveland.	Positions.	Philadelphia.
Bucklew	LE	Hewitt
Underwood	LT	Buss
Zoll	LG	Stockton
Turner	Center	Reese
Burmeister	RG	Hughes
Rosequist	RT	Perko
Gadavinis	RE	Pilonis
Pincura	QB	Mortell
Johnson	LH	Snyder
Alphonse	RH	Arnold
Cooper	FB	Smukler

Cleveland	0	7	0	14—21
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdowns—

Wall Streeters Fly to Work In Own Planes

Municipal Airport Patrons Include Morgans and Du Ponts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 21.—Sky commuting is the latest hobby of Wall Streeters who like to live in the country.

No less than 28 of them are now commuting in their own or their friends' planes, it was disclosed today by Robert G. Lyon, inspector of the municipal downtown airport at Wall street and the East River.

Among the commuters are two of J. P. Morgan's sons, two duPonts, a Morgan partner, a Harriman and a polo star.

They save from 15 minutes up, per trip, at a monthly cost of up to approximately $1,000 each, which reassures the railroads which carry most of the city half-million daily commuters.

Promptly at 9 o'clock every morning Lyon's mechanics press buttons which lower the electrically operated floating ramp into the murky East River water. They cannot be even a minute late, for at 9:03 exactly the first commuter arrives.

Securities Averages.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Stocks.				
Yesterday	137.4	44.0	70.5	111.8
Previous day	136.1	43.2	68.6	110.7
Week ago	143.3	43.4	72.5	116.0
Month ago	162.8	52.8	78.6	131.8
Year ago	153.1	59.3	96.4	128.7
Two years ago	107.2	37.9	69.8	89.8
High, 1936	169.9	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
Bonds.	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.0	84.9	97.7	90.9
Previous day	89.9	84.7	97.7	90.8
Week ago	90.2	85.4	98.7	91.4
Month ago	91.3	90.4	101.0	94.4
Year ago	92.4	98.8	105.7	99.0
Two years ago	89.4	79.7	100.5	89.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Lazard Freres Issues New Bond Pamphlet

New York, Sept. 21.—Lazard Freres & Company, Inc., have issued a revised edition of their pamphlet, "Callable Bond Issues," which was first published last April. The pamph'et lists some 300 callable railroad, public utility and industrial bonds carrying coupons upwards of 4 per cent which have sold at or near their call prices this year.

In a foreword, the bankers express the opinion that callable bonds, selected carefully on a quality and price basis, continue to afford attractive investment opportunities. It is pointed out, for example, that if such bonds, selling above their call price, are purchased at a level which shows no loss in the event of redemption, the return increases sharply as successive call dates are passed without redemption.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	391	115
Declines	210	126
Unchanged	177	123
Total issues	778	864

Late profit-selling halts rally; volume, 981,550.

Bonds.

Rails advance; transfers, $6,484,900.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 196,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Francs higher; France, 3.42½ cents; Great Britain, $4.95¾.

Cotton Rallies Fail to Hold

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly today but moderate rallies were not sustained as hedging increased toward the close. December eased from 8.67 to 8.61 and finished at the low with final prices unchanged to 2 points net lower.

The market opened 2 points lower to 2 higher. During the greater part of the day Southern offerings were less plentiful and prices were influenced by moderate trade and foreign buying.

Futures Price Range.	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.80	8.72	8.73
December	8.67	8.61	8.61-62
January	8.72	8.67	8.67-68
March	8.81	8.75	8.75
May	8.92	8.86	8.86-87
July	9.02	8.96	8.96-97

Spot, quiet; middling, 8.93.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil moved within narrow limits today and after holding fairly steady early, the market eased slightly under renewed liquidation and commission house selling. Final prices were 1 to 3 points net lower; sales, 150 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; October closed 7.23; December, 7.28; January, 7.31; March, 7.36; May, 7.42.

Daily Oil Output Gains 49,877 Bbls.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP).—An increase of 49,877 barrels daily in the national production of crude oil, bringing the average daily output to 3,676,000 barrels for the week ending September 18 was reported by the Oil and Gas Journal.

Oklahoma had an increase of 4,675 to 609,175 barrels daily East Texas was up 1,500 barrels to 479,250 daily and all of Texas jumped 11,098 to an average of 1,492,895 barrels daily. Louisiana had an increase of 5,340 to 261,270 barrels daily. California was up 14,000 to 694,750 and Kansas had a jump of 7,075 to 195,475.

Steel Operations Decline to 76.1%

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—The steel industry has curtailed operations this week 4.3 points to 76.1 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. The drop left operations near the comparable level a year ago, which was 74.4 per cent.

A month ago operations were at 83.8 per cent and last week at 80.4.

Cotton Mills Operating at 130% Capacity

Compared With 121% for July and 115% in August, 1936.

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry had operated during August at 130.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 121.9 per cent during July this year and 115.8 per cent during August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 totaled 26,923,712 of which 24,353,102 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,987,716 and 24,391,782 for July this year. Active spindle hours for August averaged 304 hours per spindle in place, compared with 284 hours for July this year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 in cotton-growing States totaled 18,831,686 of which 17,775,110 were active at some time during the month, compared with 18,896,138 and 17,751,056 the previous month. Active spindle hours for August in cotton-growing States averaged 339 hours per spindle in place compared with 314 hours for July this year.

Retail Advertising 4% Over Year Ago

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Through September 11 of this year, retail display advertising in 80 important cities is 33,864,005 lines or 4.8 per cent ahead of the comparable period of last year, according to a report released today by Advertising Age, national advertising neewspaper.

Newspapers in the measured cities show a total of 711,179,154 lines for this year against 678,315,099 lines for the comparable period of last year. Compared with 1935, this year's increase amounts to 10.6 per cent.

Int'l Harvester Pays Bonus to Employes

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP).—The International Harvester Company announced today its 65,000 employes in the United States and Canada would receive $4,400,000 extra compensation at the end of the fiscal year ending October 31.

Sydney G. McAllister, president of the company, said the directors in declaring a final 1937 dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock last Thursday voted also to appropriate $2,500,000 to the company's pension fund out of 1937 earnings. Last year $2,300,000 extra pay was distributed to the company's employes.

Electric Output.

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Electric output of 19 major utility systems during the week ended September 11 ranged from a decline of 3.7 per cent to an increase of 10.8 per cent over the like 1936 period. In the previous week output of the same companies recorded advances of from 4.6 per cent to 22.1 per cent compared with the similar period last year.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Recover Further, But Drop in Late Deals; Rail Bonds Up.

New York, Sept. 21.—Government bonds hardened a little, but no new corporation issues are expected to come to market right away. Commodities also did better and stocks improved. Stocks gave up most of their gains, which were fairly substantial during the greater part of the day, but the tone weakened near the close. Stock turnover did not go much beyond a million shares. December wheat rose 3½ cents and closed at $1.04 a bushel.

Stocks mounted on the momentum gained in the recovery which began yesterday afternoon, but short sellers, if they were numerous, took the matter calmly. No doubt some bear covering was partly responsible for the advance in prices, but it did not appear to be of the frightened sort. It required an uncommonly smart analyst to tell from the ticker tape action of stocks what to expect over the next few days, weeks or months.

Stocks that were hardest hit on the selling were the natural leaders of the turning movement. Steel, Santa Fe, General Motors, International Nickel, Anaconda, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Kennecott and New York Central rose 1½ to 3½ points. Activity slackened after the first half hour or so, but courage was maintained when it was found that the usual 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. selling waves did not make.

Making the Most of It.

Markets were given a few tidbits of news which may have had some slight effect on trading. Union Pacific reported higher earnings for August, American Smelting paid a large extra dividend and the list of smaller companies voting extras was lengthened, offsetting the effect of the recent dividend omissions. It was popular today to look to the brighter side of the railroad picture. Some persons assumed that higher freight rates would be granted which could be translated into larger net income.

Around the brokerage house board rooms the gossip ran that a few of the investment trusts have taken on stock. That isn't a particularly hazardous thing to say, for the shifting of investments is a marked characteristic of investment trust management. Whether on balance the trusts now are buying or selling is difficult to determine. Recently most individuals have been leaning slightly to the side of cash in lieu of securities.

Business Borrows.

On the business side the most convincing developmnt from week to week is the steady rise in bank borrowings by business men. The rising loans may spring partly from the difficulty of financing by new securities issues, and some of that borrowing might now be unnecessary were it not for the heavy dividend disbursements that were forced by the profits penalty tax.

A further sharp gain in loans classified by the Reserve Board as commercial, industrial and agricultural was the feature of the weekly statement of member banks in 101 leading cities as of September 15. The gain was $70,000,000, the largest weekly increase since the $74,000,000 reported in the week of August 4, when the loan figures were swelled by sale of notes of the Commodity Credit Corporation, technically classed as loans. Since August 4 there has been an uninterrupted rise in these loans which has aggregated $330,000,000. Of the increase of $70,000,000 in the week of the 15th $24,000,000 was the share of New York City banks. Since August 4 local reporting banks have had $141,000,000 of the $333,000,000 increase for all reporting banks.

Government Bonds Sold.

The maturity of a large issue of Government securities on September 15 was reflected in a decline of $68,000,000 in Government securities held by the reporting banks. Their holdings of Government guaranteed securities went $4,000,000 lower. About $36,000,000 of the drop in Government direct obligations came from local banks' portfolios. Other forms of credit by the reporting banks decreased, loans to brokers and dealers falling $37,000,000, loans to others on securities going down $12,000,000 and loans to banks shrinking $32,000,000. There was a $19,000,000 decrease in securities other than governmental. Reserves jumped $129,000,000, but deposit figures were little changed except those of domestic banks, which increased $191,000,000. This figure was partly offset by a rise of $156,000,000 in balances with domestic banks on the asset side of the statements.

Dividends.

In contrast with the front page news a year ago of dividend increases and extras, and of expansion of production, the current phase of stock market weakness is punctuated with adverse dividend action. In the past few days three important companies—Western Union, Cudahy Packing and Broadway-Manhattan Transit—have omitted dividends. The B.-M. T. may be explained on labor trouble grounds, and Cudahy blames the scarcity of corn, hogs and cattle in the Middle West. Western Union profits have fallen through some loss of business to competitors and through a decline in general busines. Whether the underlying causes are the Government's mistaken agricultural policy, labor disturbances or just business uncertainty in general, the fact is that the time has come for the exercise of more caution on the part of investors.

Discovery.

An investment specialist who has just returned from a trip surveying business conditions reports that the President may find some unexpected reactions on his trip West. Business, which was complacently agreeable to the Administration's "soak Wall Street" policy is now jittery about its own position. Faced with shrinking profits through recession in business and burdened with taxes and higher costs that will not shrink, the market man says business executives in the West are turning sour on the New Deal.

Narrow.

Stock price changes on the whole were the narrowest seen for about two weeks, although a few wide fluctuations took place. Nearly all groups hardened. Rails, steels, motors, metals, rubbers and farm implements recovered 1 to 3 points. Oils, utilities, foods, amusements and stores advanced moderately. The rise in metals was the first in a week. New York Air Brake, which broke more than 7 points on a few sales yesterday, picked up 4 points on the first sale this morning. Cudahy broke badly. The strongest rails were Santa Fe. D. & H., Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and Great Northwestern, the section showing gains of 1½ to 3¼ points at the best. Industrial stocks to climb from 1¼ points in Paramount to 6¼ in Allied Chemical were Smelters, Anaconda, Bethlehem, Case, Chrysler, General Electric, General Motors, Nickel, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Rubber, Steel and Westinghouse. Toward the close about half the gains had been given up in many stocks.

McKeesport Tin Meeting Called

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—McKeesport Tin Plate Corporation notified the New York Stock Exchange today a meeting of stockholders had been called for October 18 to vote on authorization of 100,000 shares of new preferred stock to provide about $5,000,000 in addition capital. The proceeds will be used to liquidate bank loans, modernize plants at Baltimore, Maspeth, N. Y., Hamilton, Ohio, and Boston, and to reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures.

Corn Advances 3½ Cents With 'Short' Fears

Only 5 Days Remain for Adjustment of Sept. Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Nip and tuck struggles regarding prices at stake on more than 10,000,000 bushels of corn hoisted corn quotations today 3½ cents a bushel maximum. The extreme top price level reached $1.05¾ for September contracts, however, a late setback to $1.04 was witnessed.

Only five days remain in which September corn dealings may be adjusted by physical deliveries of the grain that has been bargained for, and the point at issue is whether in view of scanty supplies here now enough additional corn can be rushed to Chicago to meet the needs of traders who are short, and who stand in danger of sensational new price jumps.

At the close today the corn market as a whole was ⅜ to 2⅜ cents above yesterday's finish; September, 1.04½@1.04⅝; December, 64½@64⅝; May, 64¾@64⅞. Wheat was ⅝ to 1 cent up; September, 1.05⅝@1.05¾; December, 1.05¾@1.06; May, 1.07⅛@1.07¾. Oats unchanged to ½ cent advance; December, 31@31⅛. Rye showed ½ to ¾ cent bulge; December, 80⅜. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.04⅛	1.06	1.04½	1.05
December	1.04¾	1.06¼	1.04⅝	1.06
May	1.06⅛	1.08⅛	1.06½	1.07¾
Corn—				
September	1.02¼	1.05⅜	1.02½	1.04⅝
October	70½	72½	70½	71⅝
December	63½	65¼	63½	64⅝
May	64¼	65½	64¼	64⅞
Oats—				
September	32⅛	32½	32	32⅛
December	30¾	31⅛	30¾	31⅛
May	31¾	31⅞	31⅝	31¾
Soy Beans—				
October	96	96	96	96
December	94½	94½	93⅞	94¼
May	95¾	96¼	95¾	96
Rye—				
September	81⅜	82¾	81⅜	82¼
December	79¾	80⅝	79¼	80⅜
May	79½	80¼	79⅜	80
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
September	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17
October	10.75	11.12	10.75	11.00
December	10.60	10.77	10.60	10.70
January	10.45	10.75	10.45	10.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, hard, 1.08¾; No. 3, mixed, 1.06½.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 1.07; No. 1, white, 1.07½; No. 3, white, new, 1.03.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 34; No. 1, white, 35⅜@35½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 4, yellow, new, 1.05.

BARLEY—Sales, 61@92; feed, 48@57, nominal; malting, 64@92, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.35@2.75 cwt.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market full, steady to firm. Prices mostly ½ to 1 cent higher. Receipts very light. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 31½; U. S. standards, mediums, 24½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 24@25; whites, 29@31.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet. Receipts light, as receivers have sufficient supply on hand for a light demand. Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, 28@30; Delaware Crosses, 28@29; Southern, 23; Reds, 22@25; Leghorns, 22@24. Turkeys, hens, 10-12 lbs., 23; toms, 14-16 lbs., 21; broiling turkeys, 3½ lbs. and up, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 90@1.00 a pair; under 2 lbs., 70@80 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Boxes, Virginia, Delicious, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; C grade, 1.25@1.50. McIntosh, fancy, 1.25@1.75; Grimes, fancy, 1.25@1.75, as to size.

Peaches—Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50, mostly around 1.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel crates, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, crates, 3.75@4.00.

CARROTS—Western lettuce crates, Colorado, 2.75; California, 3.50@3.75 bushel baskets, washed, topped, 75; bunched, per dozen, 35.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.30@1.10; Red Malaga, 1.23@1.40; White Malaga, 1.30@1.40; Tokays, 1.50. Maryland, 2-quart climax baskets, various varieties, U. S. fancy table stock, 10@12; 12-quart climax baskets, juice stock, 30@35.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Pink Meats, Jumbos 6s and 8s, 1.00@1.25; standards, 12s and 15s, 1.00@1.10.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

HONEY BALLS — California, jumbo crates 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.5@3.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, pony crates, 6s and 8s, 1.25@1.50; standard crates, 5s and 6s, 1.75; jumbo crates, 3s and 4s, 2.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00; Seckles, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.50.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, 1.35. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.25@1.50.

SPINACH—Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 85@90; bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.50; New York, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50@65.

AVOCADO—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

CHICORY—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets 50@65.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

PLUMS AND PRUNES—Idaho, half-bushel baskets, Italian, 1.65@1.75. New York, half-bushel baskets, 50@1.00.

DAMSONS—New York, half-bushel baskets, 1.40@1.50.

PEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@5.00, as to size.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, bunched, 60@65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, quarter-barrel boxes, 2.75.

LIMES—Florida, quarter-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 85@1.00. New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 60@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates in the rough, 1.75; half-crates washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. California, Western crates, 3 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Indiana, Minnesota and New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California and Idaho, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. Commercial, 1.10@1.15; Pennsylvania, U. S. Commercial, 1.00; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light, demand light; market steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 75@85.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

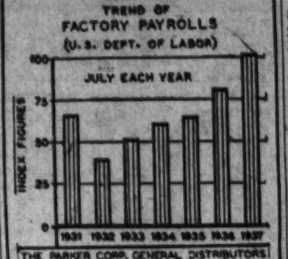
SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. Virginia, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.00; few, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Colorado, crates, 1.85; Long Island, crates, 2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@1.85.

Factory Pay Rolls 26% Higher in July



THE PARKER CORP., GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—Pay envelopes are steadily growing fatter. This is especially true of factory pay rolls. An average pay envelope in 25 leading manufacturing industries was 26 per cent larger in July than a year ago, and only 5½ per cent smaller than in July, 1929. The industries making the largest pay-roll increases during the past year were iron and steel, machinery, nonferrous metals, chemicals, and foods.

Curb Advances; Trading Light

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—The curb market worked forward in a broad advance today with favored shares regaining fractions to around 2 points of yesterday's losses.

Short covering at the opening helped lift the list. Volume dwindled on the upswing, however, and transactions for the day numbered only 196,000 shares compared with 315,000 yesterday.

Metal shares followed the improved pattern of that division registerd on the big board. Aluminum Co., of America added a point at 122, Newmont Mining was 2⅝ higher at 83⅛ and Lake Shore gained a major fraction at 48⅝.

A few utilities enjoyed fair swings upward. Gainers included American Gas & Electric, 29⅞, up 1⅛, and American Light & Traction, 1 higher at 16¼. Among the specialties advanced up to 2 points were recorded for Atlantic & Pacific, 81 and Pan Amercan Airways, 48¾. Gulf Oil was an exception to the trend, dropping ½ at 47½.

Extra and Regular Dividends Declared

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Lerner Stores Corporation, retail women's wearing apparel chain, has announced an extra dividend of 80 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, both payable October 15 to stock of record October 5.

Directors of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock payable October 15 to stock of record September 30. The previous payment was $1.25 in February.

Business Failures.

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Business failures in the United States fell to 139 for the week ended September 16, lowest figure since October, 1936, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. In the five days preceding they stood at 96 and a year ago were 130.

$50,000,000 Bills 3.1 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, to be dated September 22, 1937, and to mature June 22, 1938, which were offered on September 17, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on September 20.

The total applied for was $159,031,000, of which $50,015,000 was accepted.

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NEW INFLUENCES IN INDUSTRY
Important changes would occur in our domestic economy as a result of war involving any great industrial nation. Certain industries would benefit more than others from reduced competition, rising demand, or inflationary trends. Today, as always, changing conditions afford investment opportunities, to be sought through careful analysis. Investors are invited to discuss with representatives of this firm the current outlook for specific American industries and commodities.
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PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.
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PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year
PERPETUAL
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11th & E STREETS N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,484,900; previous day, $9,1 78,700; week ago, $9,236,700; year ago, $15,734,000; two years ago, $5,880,000; January 1 to date, $2,130,209,650; year ag o, $2,495,784,000; two years ago, $2,423,399,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Sept. 21. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.27	104.20	22	Treasury 3⅜s, 43-40, June	105.23	105.22	105.23	+ .3	105.20	105.24	1.22
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.8	106.8	106.8	— .1	106.9	106.12	1.54
110.18	104.28	38	Treasury 3¼s, 1947-43	106.22	106.21	106.21	+ .2	106.21	106.26	2.10
106.26	104.2	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.2	106	106.2	— .4	106.4	106.10	2.16
109.25	104	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106	106	106	+ .3	106.1	106.6	2.23
116.20	109.12	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.7	111.4	111.7	+ .7	111.7	111.9	2.29
114.9	107.12	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	109.18	109.17	109.17	+ .1	109.18	109.24	2.46
107.30	102.10	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.25	103.25	103.25	+ .2	103.28	103.29	2.54
108.24	102.20	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	104.14	104.12	104.14	+ .3	104.13	104.16	2.54
121.14	113.16	20	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.27	115.20	115.27	+ .7	115.26	116	2.44
104.16	99.2	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.16	100.13	100.13	+ .2	100.14	100.20	2.68
108.18	102.24	32	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-49	104.13	104.11	104.13	+ .1	104.10	104.20	2.67
101.22	96.6	18	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.4	98.3	98.4	+ .7	98.2	98.4	2.64
103.17	98.4	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.25	99.23	99.24	+ .5	99.23	99.24	2.76
106.28	101	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.21	102.19	102.19	.....	102.19	102.22	2.76
104.30	99	22	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	100.19	100.16	100.17	.....	100.17	100.23	2.82
103.18	98	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.19	99.17	99.17	— .1	99.18	99.20	2.77
106.10	101.7	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964-44	102.24	102.24	102.24	.....	102.24	103	2.74
106.17	100.11	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949-44	102.9	102.9	102.9	+ .5	102.10	102.14	2.59
103.2	98.28	39	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.18	100.13	100.18	+ .5	100.18	100.22	2.39
102.31	98.16	6	Home Own. Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.10	100.5	100.10	+ .4	100.9	100.10	2.18
105.3	99.24	30	Home Own. Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.9	102.6	102.9	+ .3	102.9	102.12	2.60

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
7 Alleghany 5 '44	80	78	78
1 Alleghany 5 '49	73	73	73
16 †Alleghany 5 '50 st.	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝
9 AmlGChem 5½ '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
17 Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅜
30 Am T&T 3¼ '66	99¼	99	99⅛
6 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
28 Arm Del 4 '55	97	96⅝	96⅞
36 A T & S F 4 '95	110	109½	110
3 ACL cit 4 '52	88⅛	88⅛	88½
B			
2 B & O rfg 6 '95	80	79	79
2 B & O 5 '96 F	67	66	66½
40 B & O cv 4½ '60	58¼	57½	58
24 B & O 4 '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20 Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¼	95	95¼
3 †BotConMills6¼ '34	16½	16½	16½
10 Buf R&P 4½ '57	71	70	70¼
C			
3 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113¼	113¼	113¼
1 Can Pac 4 perp	94⅝	94½	94⅝
1 Cen Foundry 6 '41	110	110	110
3 Cen Ill E&S 5 '51	101¼	101⅛	101¾
13 Cen Pac 5 '60	85	84¾	85
4 Certain-id 5½ '48	72¾	72½	72½
7 C & O 4½ '92	118	118	118
17 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	22¼	22	22¼
29 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	30⅛	29½	29¾
70 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	17⅞	17¼	17⅝
145 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	6¼	5⅞	6
33 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	11¼	10⅝	11
13 †CRI & P 4½ '52A	14	13½	14
23 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	14⅛	13⅝	14
1 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102½	102½	102½
10 CCC & StL 4½ '77	86⅝	86	86¼
3 Clev Un Ter 4½ '72C	101	100¾	100⅞
21 Colo & So 4½ '80	58¾	57¼	58¾
16 Colmbia G 5 '52May	99¾	99	99
7 Colmbia G 5 1961	98¼	97⅜	97⅜
16 Con Edis 3¼ '58

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 196,000 shares; year ago, 384,040 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,000,000; year ago, $2,403,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Acme Wire vtc (2g)	42	40½	40½
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Ainsworth (⅝g)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
2 †Air Inv cv pf	20	19	20
.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	68	66	66
6.50 Alum Co Am	123¼	121	122
4 Alum Ltd	93½	90	90
7 Am Airlines	18	17	17
1 †Am Beverage	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Am B Bd (1.20g)	14¾	14	14⅝
5 †Am Centrifugal	3	2¾	2¾
1.25 †Am ChiPdeLA (3b)	30¾	30	30
1 A CPdeLAww(2¾b)	31	30	31
7 †Am CitPdeLB (.30g)	3⅝	3½	3½
25 Am Cyan B (.60)	30	28¼	28¾
3 Am & Fgn P war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11 Am Gas&El (1.40)	29¼	29¼	29¼
.60 Am G&El pf (6)	110¼	110	110¼
1 †Am Gen	8	8	8
1 Am La Mch (.80a)	22½	22½	22½
3 Am LA & T (1.20a)	16¼	16	16¼
6 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Am Seal K (.30g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Am Sup Power	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	91½	91½	91½
1 Anch Post F	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Ang Wupp (.30g)	5	4½	5
Apex Elec (.30g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 Ark Nat Gas	5¾	5⅜	5⅜
32 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅜	5	5
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	7½	7½	7½
1 Art Met Wks (.80)	9½	9½	9½
3 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 As El Ind (.35ag)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Assoc G & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 †Asso G&El A	2	2	2
.20 Atlanta B&C pf (5)	90	88	88
15 Baldwin Loco war	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝
12 †Barium Sta Stl	3¼	3	3
1 †Bell Aire	13½	13½	13½
1 Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	117	117	117
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Berk & Gay F war	¾	¾	¾
7 Bliss E W	12¼	11½	12
.30 †Bliss & Laugh (2a)	34	34	34
4 †Blue Ridge (.15g)	2	1⅞	1⅞
14 †Blumenthal (8)	12½	10	10
1 Bown Bill Ii pf	3	3	3
1 †Bras T&L (.90g)	21	21	21
2 †Breese Corp	7½	7½	7½
110 †Brewster Aero	4	3½	3½
7 †Bridgspt Mach (¾g)	14¼	14⅛	14¼
1 Brill pf	35	35	35
1 Brit Celan	1½	1½	1½
.75 Brit Col Pow A (2)	33¼	33¼	33¼
4 Brown Co pf	58	58	58
2 Brown F&W (1.05g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
.50 Buf N&EP pf (5)	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Bunk Hill & S (1½)	22½	22	22½
C			
2 Cab & Wire A	1	1	1
1 Cab & Wire B	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Can Ind Ale A	5¾	5½	5½
3 Can Marc Wire	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
21 Carib Syn (½h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Carnegie Met	2	2	2
.10 Caro P&L 7 pf (7)	83	83	83
20 Carrier Corp	43⅜	41¼	42½
1 †Carter (J W) (.80g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Casco Prod (2¾g)	19	19	19
16 †Catalin Am	2½	2⅜	2½
1 Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Cen Ohio St (.85a)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Cen St El	1	⅞	⅞
1.75 Cen St El 6% pf	9¾	9	9
.35 Cen St El cv pf (.40)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †Centrifl pf (1.40)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 Chesebro (4a)	106	106	106
3.50 Chi Flex Shaft (4)	51	50	50
1 Chi Rd&Mach (¾g)	14¾	14	14
.25 Childs pf	60	60	60
62 Cities Service	2¾	2½	2¾
7 Cit Serv pf	30½	29½	30
5 City Auto Stp (.45g)	8¾	7¾	8⅜
3 Claude Neon Lts	1	1	1
1 †Clevite Tract	10	10	10
9 †Colon Develop	3	2⅞	2⅞
12 †Colo Fuel & I war	8½	8	8
12 Colum O & G	27¼	27	27
1 †Compania Mex	7¼	7¼	7¼
40 Cons Cop Min	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 †Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1 Cons Gas Ut	2	2	2
1 †Cons Royalty (.30)	2	2	2
1 Cons Silver	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Cont Roll & Stl	14½	14½	14½
1 Cont Secur	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Cook F&W (.60a)	12	12	12
1 †Coope-Bess	13	12¾	12¾
11 †Cord Corp	3½	3	3
11 †Cosden Petro	3¾	3⅜	3½
6 †Cosden Petro pf	19½	19	19
5 †Courtaulds (.372b)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Creole Pet (⅛g)	29	29	29
1 †Crocker Wh	9½	9½	9½
3 †Croft Brewing	2	2	2
10 †Crown C Pet (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Cunco Press (2)	38	37	38
11 †Cust Mex	½	½	½
D			
1 †Darby Pet (½)	10	10	10
1 †Dayton Rub	16	16	16
1 †Derby Oil	5⅞	5	5⅞
1 †Derby Oil pf (.12k)	67	67	67
1 †Det G&M pf (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Det Gray Tr (.04)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.75 Diamond Shoe (2)	17¾	16½	16½
2 Domin St & Coal	17	17	17
1 †Driver-Harris (1½)	28	28	28
E			
13 Eagle Pich Ld(.30g)	15½	15	15½
2 East Gas & F	4¾	4½	4¾
1 East G&F 6% pf(3)	41½	41	41
60 East G&F pf m(4½)	60	60	60
1 East Sta Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Easy WashMB(¾g)	7	6¾	7
2 †Eisler Elec (3%f)	2	1⅞	1⅞
84 El Bond & Sh (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 El Bd & Sh pf	63½	63	63
1 El Bd & Sh $5 pf(5)	57	57	57
5 El Pow As (.15g)	4½	4¼	4¼
4 El Pw As A (.15g)	4¼	4	4
7 †Elect Share	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Elect Shov Coal pf	8½	8½	8½
1 †Electrol vtc	2	2	2
23 Emp G&F 6% pf	32	32	32
Empire Pw (1½k)	24½	24½	24½
16 †Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Europ El deb rt	½	½	½
9 Evans Wallp			
1 Evans Wallp pf	13	13	13
4 †Ex-Cell-O Cor (.80g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
F			
2 †Fairchild Av	3½	3½	3½
4 †Falstaff	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
2 †Ferro Enam(1½g)	30½	28¼	30½
1 †Fidello Brew	70	70	70
.10 Fire As Phil (2)	9¾	9¼	9¼
8 Fisk Rub	37⅛	36	36
4 Fla P&L $7 pf	20¼	19½	20¼
2 Ford M Can A (1)	13	12¾	13
34 Ford Mot Ltd(.213g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
G			
2 †Gen Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Gen El Ltd(.8438)	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
4 Gen Firepro (.85g)	18½	18¼	18¼
1 Gen Invest	1	1	1
10 Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gen Tel (1a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
16 Glen Alden (¼g)	8¾	8½	8¾
6 GoldSeal Con	12	12	12
1 Gorh Mfg vtc (2¼g)	2½	2¼	2⅜
11 †Grand Nat Films	8	8	8
40 Gt Atl & P tr rc(6a)	81	81	81
2 Greenf T & D	11½	11½	11½
2 †Groc Sto Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
28 Gulf Oil (¾g)	49	47½	47½
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.30g)	4½	4½	4½
2 †Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Hat Cor Am B(.60g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 †Hearn D&Srs(1.65g)	13	13	13
1 †Hearn D Stre pf(3)	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 †Hecla Min (.70g)	12½	12¾	12¾
6 †Helena Rubin	6	5⅞	6
1 †Helena R A (1) XD	8	8	8
9 †Hoe (R) & Co A	21½	21¼	21½
3 Holophane (1.70g)	18	17¾	17¾
26 †Hud B M&S(¾g)	24½	24	24¼
9 Humble Oil (1¾g)	72¼	71⅝	72
4 †Hummel R F(.40g)	8½	8¼	8⅜
I			
5 Iowa Pow	5	5	5
10 Iowa Pow div ct	6¼	6	6¼
3 Iowa Pow pf	19¾	19½	19¾
1 Imp Clnd(.187½) XD	9	9	9
1 Imp Oil Can (½g)	19	19	19
1 Imp Oil C reg (½a)	19	19	19
2 Ind Ter Ill B	2	2	2
1 Ind Pipe Line(.30g)	92	92	92
2 Indnpls P&Lpf(6½)	18	18	18
10 Ind Sta 7% pf	60¾	60½	60¾
1.80 Inc Co N Am (2a)	22½	22½	22½
1 Int Hyd-El pf	7¼	7	7¼
24 Int P&Pow war	32¼	31½	32
8 Internat Pet (1¼a)	4	4	4
1 †Inter Prod	10¾	10	10¾
1 †Inter Radio (.65g)	10⅜	10	13½
2 †Inter Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
26 †Inter Util B	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Inter Vitamin	5½	5½	5½
2 †Inters H Ex	8¾	8¾	8¾
10 Inters Pw Del pf	8	8	8
6.50 Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	19½	18¾	19½
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	9	9	9
J			
3 †Jacobs Co (⅛g)	13	12¾	12¾
2 †Jonas & Nau(.15g)	4	4	4
1 Jones & Lau Stl	65	65	65
K			
1 †Ken-Rad T (¾g)	19¼	19⅛	19¼
6 †Kingston	4	4	4
1 Kirkl L G M(.05g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Kreuger Br(1½g)	9¼	8¼	9¼
L			
1 Lake Shore M (4a)	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Laker Pdy & M	4½	4½	4½
1 †Le Tourneau (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Lefc Real pf	15	15	15
4 †Lehigh C&N (.30)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Lion Oil (1a)	14¾	14	14⅛
3 †Locke StCh(1½tg)	13	12¾	13
2 †Lockheed Aircr	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Lone Star G (.40g)	9¼	9	9
4 Long Is Lt	3¾	3¼	3¼
.25 Long Is L pf B (6)	60½	60½	60½
.25 Louis L & E (.40)	9¾	9	9
.50 †Lynch Corp (3g)	44	44	44
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	5	5	5
6 McWill Dredg (1¼g)	18¼	17⅝	18
1 †Majestic Rad & T	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Marion Si Shov	10½	10	10
2 †Massey Harris	7¼	7	7¼
.50 †Mead John (3a)	110	110	110
3 †Merrit-C & S	4½	4½	4½
16 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
1 †Mich Bumper (.20)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	4	4	4
3 Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Mid Oil cv pf (¼k)	6	6	6
1 †Midwest Abr	2	2	2
1 †Midwest Oil (⅛g)	8½	8½	8½
14 Molybdenum	8¼	7¾	8
2 Monogram Pict	3	3	3
.90 Monte Ward A (7)	139¾	136¾	139¾
2 †Moore (T) Dis	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Mount City Copper	8	7¾	7¾
3 Mount Prod (.60)	8½	8½	8½
N			
11 †Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 †Nat Container (⅝g)	10½	9⅝	10
15 Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14¼	14½
2 Nat Mfg & Strs	5¾	5	5
1 Nat Oil Pr (1.10g)	34	34	34
.50 Nat P & L pf (6)	63	63	63
4 †Nat Rub Mach	9	8¾	9
1 Nat Service pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Nat Trans (.45g)	9¾	9¼	9¼
12 Nat Tunnl & Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Nat Un Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Navarro Oil (.40a)	19	18¾	19
3 Nehi Corp (2g)	42	40¾	40¾
.50 Nehr Pow 7% pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
1 N J Zinc (2a)	72¾	72¼	72¼
4 N Mex & Ariz	2	2	2
1 †Newmont M (2¾g)	83¼	83¼	83¼
19 †Niag Hud Pow	10¾	10¼	10¾
5 Niag Sh M B(.15g)	9¼	9	9
3 Niles-Bem-P (1¾g)	46	44	44
1 †Noma Elec (.40g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Nor Am L & P	2½	2½	2½
2 Nor Am L & P pf	47½	47	47½
1 †Nor Am Rs7A(1¾g)	36	36	36
2 Nor Europ Oil			
2 Nor Europ Oil pf			
50 N IndP56%pf(3¾tk)	71½	71¼	71½
1 Nor St P A	18½	18½	18½
11 Northwest Eng (¾g)	19	19	19
O			
.75 Ohio Brass B(2¼g)	46	46	46
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	110	110	110
1 †Ohio Ox O (.60g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Okla Nat Gas pf	98	98	98
.75 †Okl N Gas cvpf(6)	96½	96½	96½
3 †Oldetyme Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Overseas Sec (.70g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
P			
3 †Pan-Am Air (1)	48¾	47¾	48¾
33 †Pantepec Oil	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
1 †Pander Cr B	19	19	19
1 P K a'g R&R(.80g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 †Pander Cr A	6¼	6¼	6¼
7 Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.25 Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	92	92	92
1 Pa Wat&Pw (4)	77	77	77
.50 Phila & Read X(4½g)	72	72	72
1 †Phila Metallu (1a)	10	10	10
6 †Phila Pl Gl (5½g)	112½	112	112
1 †Pleas Val W (.15g)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Porcero Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Powdrell & Al(.55g)	6¾	6¼	6¾
1 Pow Cor Can (¼g)	16½	16½	16½
3 Premier Gld(.12a)	2½	2	2
3 Prod Corp			
.10 P S Ind $6 pf	20½	20½	20½
1.50 Pub Ed P 1$pf(6¼k)	38¾	37¼	38¾
.50 Pur Sd P $6 pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
R			
.50 Rwy & Lt Sec(.30g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
.50 Raym Conc (1a)	24	24	24
11 †Rand Oil	21½	20¾	20¾
2 †Reiter-Fost	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Richmond Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 †Rio Gr Val G vtc	2	2	2
2 †Roosevelt Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Root Pet (¼g)	5¾	5	5
1 †Rossia F (¼g)	u	u	u
2 †Rustless I & S	10¾	10¾	10¾
S			
2.50 Saf Car H&L(6½g)	115	113	115
17 St Regis Pap	5¾	5½	5¾
1 †Samson Unit	5½	4⅞	5
1 †Schiff Co (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 †Seeman Bros(2½a)	44¾	44¾	44¾
4 Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Selberling Rub	4½	4½	4½
.50 †Sel Ind pf (5½)	88½	88½	88½
13 †Servaty Airc	2¾	2¼	2¾
11 †Shattuck Denn	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
6 †Simmons Har&Pt	3	2⅞	3
.30 Singer Mfg (6a)	289	284	285
1 †Sonotone (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Sou Mfg (½)	8¾	8½	8¾
8 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	25⅞	25½	25⅞
.20 So New EngTele(8)	161½	160	160
1 †South Roy(.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Stand C&S(1.60a)	19	19	19
1 Stand Dredge pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 †St Oil Ky (1a)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
2 †St Oil Ohio (1)	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝
1 St Pow & L B	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 St Pow & L pf	2	2	2
2 †Std Tel&Cab(.02x)	2	2	2
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Sterchi Br Strs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4 †Steri Alum P (¾g)	8¼	8	8
1 †Sterling Br (¼g)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
3 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	4	4	4
1 †Stock & Co (2)	18	18	18
2 †Stutz Mot Am	½		
1 †Sunray Oil (.15g)	3⅜	3½	3½
.75 †Swiss-Am El pf	111	110	111
T			
5 †Taggart	7¾	7½	7½
5 †Taylor (K) Dist	2¼	2¼	2½
19 Technicolor (½g)	27	26	26¼
1 †Tech-H G (.40a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Texon Oil (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 They Shovel	22	21½	22
1 †Tilo Roof (1)	9¾	9½	9¾
1 Tob Prod Exp (.15c)	3½	3¼	3½
.50 Todd Ship (2)	57	57	57
1 Tonopah Min	3	3	3
2 †Trans-Lux (.20)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Transwest Oil	8¼	8	8⅛
10 †Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Trunz P Strs (½e)	8	8	8
5 Tubize Chat	15	14½	14⅝
1 Tubize Chat A (4g)	53	53	53
U			
1 Unexcelled Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
55 Unit Gas	7¼	6¾	6¾
5 Unit Gas war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Unit Gas pf (7)	104	104¾	104¾
23 Unit Lt & Pow A	4¾	4½	4¾
4 Unit Lt & P cv pf	36	35½	35½
3 †Unit Shipyds A	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Unit Shipyds B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Sept. 15, 1940	100	21-32	100 23-32
1½ June 15, 1940	100	21-32	100 23-32
1½ Dec. 15, 1940	100	20-32	100 22-32
1½ Mar. 15, 1941	100	14-32	100 16-32
1½ June 15, 1941	100		100 2-32
1½ Dec. 15, 1941	99	18-32	99 18-32
1¾ Mar. 15, 1942	100	16-32	100 18-32
2 Sept. 15, 1942	100	29-32	100 31-32

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
3	May, 1956-46	100½	100½
3	Jan., 1958-46	100⅜	100½
3	July, 1958-48	100⅛	100¼
4	July, 1958-48	102	102⅜
4	July, 1946-44	100	100⅛
4	Nov., 1957-37	100¼	100½
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅝	100⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103½	103⅝

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Little demand was received for domestic wools today. Occasional small sales of good French combing territory wools in original bags were reported around 93 cents, scoured basis. A few small lots of original bag fine wools containing mostly clothing and short French combing lengths were reported at 88@90 cents. Cables received by private concerns in Boston reported increased competition and slightly firmer prices in Australia.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE Firm; 30¼; sales, 82; receipts, 697; shipments, 806; stock, 39,714.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 435; receipts, 2,024; shipments, 6,385; stock, 60,314. Quote: B, D and E, 7.50; F, G, H, I and K, 7.85; M, 7.90; N, 8.00; WG, 8.30; WW and X, 8.65.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 21 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales; September, 44.40 bid; December, 44.15 bid; March, 43.90 bid.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 981,550; previous day, 1,550,350; week ago, 1,508,450; year ago, 1,549,350; two years ago, 1,020,554; January 1 to date, 299,183,645; year ago, 343,614,626; two years ago, 227,091,998.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
		A					
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	2	68	67	68	+ 2
22¾	14⅛	Adams Exp (.30e)	14	14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
36	26½	Addressog (1.40)	1	27¼	27½	27½	+ ⅛
80½	61½	Air Reduction (2a)	8	64¾	64	64	— 1¼
1¼	1⅛	Air-Way Elec Appl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	9½	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
5¾	1⅜	Alleghany Corp	35	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
89¾	18a	Alleghany pf $30 ww	5	19½	19	19½	+ 1½
32½	19	Alleghany pr pf	8	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
43¾	25	Alleghany Steel (1.20a)	8	28½	27	27	+ 1½
23½	13	Allen Industries (1)	3	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
258	183	Al Chem & Dye (6)	11	192¼	188	188	— 2
33½	17½	Allied Mills (2a)	7	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
21¾	13½	Allied Strs (.20a)	35	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
63¼	53½	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	24	57	54	54¼	— ⅛
8¾	3½	Amal Leather	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
114	71¾	Amerada Corp (3)	5	74	72	72	— 1
41⅜	20	Am Bank Note (⅝g)	13	21¼	20	20	— ⅛
80¾	45	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	3	48½	49	49	+ ⅛
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	10	96⅝	95⅛	96½	+ 1¼
37	29	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	10	32¼	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
100	80	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	1	60	60	60	— 1
33¾	24	Am Chicle & Cab (1g)	16	28¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
112	88	Am Chicle (4a)	5	100¾	99½	100¾	+ ⅛
25⅝	10	Am Colortype	3	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
30¾	17¾	Am Comi Alco	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
33½	20¼	Am Crystal Sug (3¾g)	2	21⅛	21	21¼	+ ⅛
33¾	8½	Am Encaus Tilling	1	8	8½	8½	— ⅛
13⅜	4¾	Am & For Pow	14	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
68⅞	23	Am & F P 1$ pf	5	27½	27	27	— 1½
68⅞	34	Am & F P $7 pf	12	36½	35½	36½	+ 2¼
38½	13¾	Am & F P 2 pf	10	15	14¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	5	Am Hide & Leather	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
49⅛	30½	Am Home Pr (2.40))	6	40¼	39⅞	39½	— ⅛
4¾	2¼	Am Ice	5	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
27	17	Am Ice pf (1½g)	1	22	22	22	+ 1
17⅞	10¼	Am International	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
58⅞	29½	Am Locomotive	12	31½	30	30½	+ ⅛
126	90	Am Locomotive pf	2	90¼	90	90	
29¾	18¾	Am M & Fdy (¾g)	4	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
68¾	39½	Am Metal (¼g)	10	42	41¾	41½	+ 1
72	60½	Am News (NY) (3)	50	62	61¼	62	— ⅛
7	4	Am Pow & Lt	16	5	5	5	— ⅛
87¼	49¼	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	5	50	50	50	
72	29½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	29	16¾	15⅝	16	— ⅛
43⅜	30½	Am Roll Mill (2)	49	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
38	23¼	Am Safety Razor (2)	3	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
21	11	Am Smelting (1)	1	21	21	21	
58	37	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	1.30	39	39	39	+ 1
105¾	69¼	Am Smelt & R (4g)	87	73½	72	72¾	+ 1¼
61½	51¼	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
73½	32	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	29	38¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
35½	15	Am Stores (1½g)	3	13	13	13	
56¾	35½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	36¼	35¾	36	— ⅛
25¼	20	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	21	21	21	
187	157	Am Tel & Tel (9)	20	163	160½	160½	— 2
99½	73¾	Am Tobacco (5)	1	76¾	75	75	— ⅛
99¼	78	Am Tob B (5)	24	78	75	76	— ⅛
20¾	9¾

W. O. Douglas, Liberal, Made SEC Chairman

Choice Held Victory for Stricter Market Rebulation Group.

Continued from Page 1.

before the courts on a question of constitutionality.

Douglas was born in Minnesota, October 16, 1898. He attended grade and high schools in Yakima, Wash., and graduated from Whitman College, in Walla Walla, in 1920. He studied law at Columbia University from 1922 to 1925, receiving his law degree from that institution. After admission to the New York bar he was associated with the law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood for two years, meanwhile lecturing in the Columbia Law School.

Studied Bankruptcy.

In 1927 he devoted his full time to teaching law, first at Columbia and then at Yale Law School. In 1932 he was named sterling professor of law at Yale, a post he still holds, being here while on a leave of absence from the New Haven University.

In 1929 Douglas became interested in bankruptcies and the law applicable to them. He served as a special advisor to William J. Donovan in a bankruptcy investigation in New York and subsequently collaborated with the Commerce Department in a series of bankruptcy studies. In 1934 he was named director of the protective committee study being conducted by the SEC and it was due to his achievements in that work that he was named an SEC commissioner in January 1936.

Thus for three years he has been in charge of the SEC studies into protective committees, bankruptcies and corporate reorganizations and has been chiefly responsible for the reports sent to Congress on that subject during the last year. These reports generally have been regarded as excellently done.

Douglas has written extensively on corporate finance, management and reorganization. He contributed the article on bankruptcy to the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a similar article to the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences.

The life and career of Douglas and his predecessor, Landis, have many similarities. Both were the sons of missionary parents, none too comfortably fixed. Both worked their way through school and college and law school. Both became professors of law. Both were regarded as liberals. Both attained the chairmanship of the SEC in their thirties.

Odd Lot Sales Given.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 20: 12,108 purchases involving 302,939 shares; 7,558 sales involving 217,380 shares.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:56	
Sun sets...	6:06	
High tide...	8:38	9:03
Low tide...	3:16	3:20

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, somewhat warmer.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northeastward between southern Greenland and Labrador, Godthaab, Greenland, 29.26 inches, and Belle Isle 29.28 inches. Pressure continues relatively low over Florida, Tampa, 29.94 inches, while a disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Plains, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.54 inches. Pressure continues low over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, 29.62 inches. A high-pressure area is moving east-northeastward over the Middle and North Atlantic States, Kylertown, Pa., 30.22 inches, while pressure is high and rising over southeastern Alaska, and the Yukon. Mayo, Yukon, 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains over northern Florida and southern Georgia, and snow in the northern Rocky Mountain region, portions of Alberta, Saskatchewan, the lake region, and the Far Southwest. Temperatures have risen in the lake region and the Central Valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 72. Lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 26; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 565 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1937, 35 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.83 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, .92 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Tues.	Low. Mon. night.	Tues. 7:30 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	72	47	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	54	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	62	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	52	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	50	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	66	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	58	80	....
Boston, Mass.	68	44	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	50	60	0.05
Chicago, Ill.	82	52	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	42	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	52	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	50	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	74	a92	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	54	82	....
Denver, Colo.	86	58	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	54	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	48	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	56	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	64	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	66	50	64	0.24
Huron, S. Dak.	96	62	92	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	50	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	72	74	1.74
Kansas City, Mo.	94	60	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	66	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	50	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	54	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	68	86	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	94	58	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	68	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	72	84	....
New York, N. Y.	74	50	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	94	64	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	60	88	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	50	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	74	92	0.63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	44	68	....
Portland, Me.	64	40	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	48	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	62	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	64	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	64	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	72	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	58	80	....
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	70	50	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	54	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	52	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	80	92	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	90	....

Dies in West

LIEUT PAUL R. GREENHALGH.

Robert W. Howard Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Robert W. Howard, who died yesterday at his home, 1923 North Ute street, Arlington, Va., will be held at the Wise funeral home, 2009 M street today at 2 p. m.

Employed by the American Oil Co., of Rosslyn, Va., for 22 years, Mr. Howard was born in Bowling Green, Va., August 14, 1856.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Martha E. Howard, Mr. Howard is survived by four daughters, Miss Margaret L. Howard, Miss Thelma Howard, of Georgetown; Mrs. Gladys Reed, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Miss Lorena Howard, Park Lane, Va., and four sons, Frank E. Howard, Cherrydale, Va.; Leonard H. Howard, Julius Howard, both of Arlington, and Harold H. Howard, Georgetown. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding

Assignment for tomorrow:

Packard vs. Packard. Attys., Hinman—Lyman.

Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.

Sheets vs. Sheets. Attys., Hospidor—McNeil.

Spriggs vs. Spriggs; rule.

Abendenschein vs. Abendenschein; rule.

Tolstoi vs. Tolstoi; rule.

Fenug vs. Fenug; rule.

Estate of George W. Lucas; rule.

Kemper vs. Kemper; rule.

Schoen vs. Schoen; rule.

Equity Suits.

Jean M. Witter vs. Geo. D. Witter; abs. divorce. Atty., Jos. Di Leo.

Reuben H. Chanbers vs. Heiene H. Chanbers; abs. divorce. Atty., Jos. Di Leo.

Jean B. Watson vs. John A. Watson; limited divorce. Atty., Jos. Di Leo.

Leo G. Scott vs. Marjorie W. Scott; annulment. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.

Harry N. Prince vs. Bessie; abs. divorce. Atty., same.

Coba Hawkins vs. Walter M. Hawkins; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Bulman.

Viola Thomas vs. J. Earl Thomas; abs. divorce. Atty., Geo. W. O'Keefe.

Adelard Breton et al., vs. Helen C. Kallen; rescisson of contract. Atty., L. M. Shinberg.

American Security & Trust Co. vs. Samuel T. Brown et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Geo. G. Gertman.

May S. Ingling vs. Maurice T. Ingling; abs. divorce. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Araminta J. Thomas vs. Clarence J. Thomas; limited divorce. Atty., Henry L. Johnson, jr.

Alabama Power Co. vs. John M. Carmody, admtr., etc.; injunction. Attys., Dean Acheson, Spencer Gordon.

Ann Margolies vs. Chas. W. Margolies; maintenance. Atty., Chas. J. King.

Minnie Carroll vs. Wm. P. Carroll; limited divorce. Octave Bigoness.

Central Realty Co., Inc., Hal Speidel et al.; cancel revert clause, etc. Atty., Solomon Grostberg.

Thomas E. Rhodes vs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., et al.; injunction. Atty., Eberhart Haynes.

Lawsuits.

Georgia M. Freeman vs. James A. Rawlings, administrator; debt, $1,165. Attys., Albert Jenner, Joseph D. Di Leo.

National Savings & Trust Co. vs. John A. O'Brien; note, $1,213.17. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Julius Jacobs; note, $1,760. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, H. M. Bingham, Bruce A. Low, H. Donald Kistler.

Docketed Judgments.

Lyon, Conklin Co. vs. Louis F. Moxley; judgment Municipal Court, $493.09. Atty., L. N. Coe.

Cyrus M. Murray et al. vs. R. V. Lloyd; judgment Municipal Court, $395. Atty., same.

York Corrugating Co. vs. Sam Cohen; judgment Municipal Court, $64.94. Attys., Coe & Richards.

Continental Oil Co. vs. Joseph E. Morgan. et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $421.40. Attys B. J. Laws, Lowrey N. Coe.

Mechanic's Liens.

Joseph Rosen vs. Fifteenth Street Heights Corporation; 1900 to 1926 D street northwest, inclusive, $922.

Joseph Rosen vs. Fulton Realty Corporation et al., 836, 832, 828, 824, 820, 816, 812, 808, 804 and 800 Taylor street northeast, $1,250.

Light House Electric Co. vs. H. H. Beckenstein, 6432 Thirty-first place northwest, $134.24.

Probate Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Bessie G. Moore (Bessie G. M. Gates); will filed dated July 29, 1937).

Estate of Louise Weintraub; letters testamentary granted Robert L. Weintraub; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. E. Johnson.

Estate of John J. Brown; letters of administration granted Catherine B. Kivligham; bond, $1,500. Attys., Peck & Doian.

Estate of Thomas Small; letters of administration granted Charles U. Small; bond, $5,000. Atty., S. A. Mickler.

Estate of John Wharton; letters testamentary granted Catherine C. Wharton; bond, $1,000. Atty., T. E. Lodge.

Estate of Albert J. Ayer; letters of administration granted Frances C. Ayer; bond, $9,000. Atty., D. A. Hart.

Estate of James H. Carmer; letters testamentary granted Cooper B. Rhodes; bond, $3,000. Atty., C. B. Rhodes.

Estate of Josephine E. Jameson; ancillary letters testamentary granted Minor S. Jameson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. R. Denny, jr.

Estate of Manning W. Fernandez; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. granted G. Harold Miller; bond, $9,000. Atty., W. E. Monty.

Estate of Mitchell Hanson; letters testamentary granted Hattie M. Hanson; special bond, $4,000. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Estate of James E. Mayo; letters of administration granted James E. Young; bond, $2,000. Atty., M. Miller.

Estate of Henry N. Brawner, jr.; letters testamentary granted Roger J. Whiteford and Edgar N. Brawner; bond, $25,000. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer from London.
Laconia from Liverpool.
Lafayette from Havre.
Stavanzerfiord from Oslo.

Arrive Today.

Champlain from Havre.
President Harrison from world cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow.

De Grasse, from Havre.
Konigstein from Antwerp.
Rex, from Genoa.

Sailing Today.

Bremen for Cherbourg
Queen Mary for Cherbourg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Drottningham for Cherbourg.
Lista for Lisbon.
Washington for Cobh.

Attention Dreamers! All star-gazers who like music with their musings are notified herewith that day-dreaming at night time is fun at the Mayfair, 13th and F sts.

Army Aviator From District Dies in Denver

Lieut. P. R. Greenhalgh, 37, Served Four Years at Fort Myer.

Lieut. Paul R. Greenhalgh, 37, U. S. Army, retired, died Sunday at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. From June, 1930, until February, 1934, he was on duty at Fort Myer, Va.

In 1922, Lieut. Greenhalgh was appointed a flying cadet from the District. He completed the courses at the Air Service Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Tex. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service, Organized Reserve Corps, and in 1924 entered the Regular Army with that rank.

After a year's service in the Air Force Lieut. Greenhalgh transferred to the Cavalry. He was promoted to first lieutenant on July 1, 1930 and in September, 1934, he retired from active duty as a result of disability received in line of duty.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edwina Greenhalgh, of Denver, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Edward Greenhalgh, of 1310 Nineteenth street northwest; a sister, Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, of 1611 Connecticut avenue northwest, and a brother, John A. Greenhalgh.

The Rev. John F. Monahan will officiate at services in Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. today. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

DIED.

CLEMENTS, BLANCHE JOAN. Suddenly on Monday, September 20, 1937, at Providence Hospital, BLANCHE JOAN CLEMENTS, wife of Alexander Clements and sister of Harry B., Ersal D. and Carl J. Davey, Mrs. Kreugh Sweitzer and Mrs. Beulah Loos. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., se. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORRIDON, CATHERINE M. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE M. CORRIDON, beloved daughter of the late Catherine and Philip Corridon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 Fourteenth st. nw., on Friday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROUCH, HELEN CALHOUN. On Monday, September 20, 1937, at her residence, 514 Buchanan st. nw., HELEN CALHOUN CROUCH, beloved wife of Maris Wilborn Crouch and mother of Edward C. Crouch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, DOUGLAS M. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at 1:25 a. m., at his home, 9013 Woodland drive, Woodside, Md., DOUGLAS M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Ardelle Marion Davis and father of Douglas M. Davis, jr. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at above funeral home, Thursday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE ANGELISI, ANTHONY. Suddenly, on Monday, September 20, 1937, at 1303 L Enfant place se., ANTHONY DE ANGELISI, the beloved husband of Beatirce De Angelisi and father of Seasar De Angelisi. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m., hence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EBERLY, GEORGE, FR., O. F. M. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, Father GEORGE EBERLY, O. F. M., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberly, of Baltimore, Md., Franciscan cleric of theology. Funeral mass at Holy Name College Chapel on Thursday, September 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Paterson, N. J.

EMBREY, EVERETT J. Suddenly, on Monday, September 20, 1937, at his residence, 515 Sixteenth st. se., EVERETT J. EMBREY, beloved husband of Georgia Harrell Embrey. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth st. and Spring rd. nw., on Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Manassas, Va.

ESTLER, THEODORE W. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, THEODORE W. ESTLER, the beloved father of George W. and Ferdinand Estler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GEORGE, ADAH B. On Monday, September 20, 1937, at her residence, 105 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., ADAH B. GEORGE, the beloved wife of the late Oliver P. George. Remains resting at William Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 22, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM ASHBY. On Sunday, September 19, 1937, at the Medical Center in New York City, WILLIAM ASHBY GRAHAM, beloved and only son of Ashby and Helen Barnes Graham; aged nineteen years. Funeral services at Fairfax Cemetery on Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p. m.

HELVESTINE, HOLMES T. Suddenly on Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at Providence Hospital, HOLMES T. HELVESTINE. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, MARY WALLIS. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney H. Pierce, of 4108 Garrison st. nw., MARY WALLIS HENDERSON, the beloved mother of Mrs. Sidney H. Pierce and grandmother of Mary and Kathryn Pierce and Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Anniston, Ala. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HINRICHS, H. STANLEY. Suddenly on Monday, September 20, 1937, at his residence, 84 Wine ave., Hyattsville, Md., H. STANLEY HINRICHS, beloved husband of Faith Melbourne Hinrichs, father of Mary Hinrichs Hessel, brother of Sadie Hinrichs Brown, Oscar, Frank and Ernest Hinrichs. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

LAKE, LUCY A. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, LUCY A. LAKE, beloved wife of the late Ernest L. Lake and mother of Horace A. Lake, Herbert G. Lake, Mrs. Lynn H. Hench, Mrs. Albert Forrest and Mrs. Thomas M. Templeman. Her remains are resting at 3726 Twentieth st. nw. Funeral from the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery on Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LANDWEHR, EMMA KUHNS. At Casualty Hospital on Tuesday, September 21, 1937, EMMA KUHNS LANDWEHR, beloved wife of Louis H. Landwehr and sister of William C. Kuhns. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Santa Barbara, Calif., papers, please copy.

LIESMANN, CHARLES. On Monday, September 20, 1937, CHARLES LIESMANN, beloved husband of Anna Mary Liesmann and father of Henry, P. W. and William C. Liesmann and Mrs. Anna J. Ries. Funeral services at the W. W Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LOVETT, MARGARET SLACK. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at her residence, 1725 Seventeenth st. nw., MARGARET SLACK LOVETT, beloved mother of Mildred C. Lovett. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MANGES, ALFRETTA. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at her residence, Bristol, Anne Arundel County, Md., ALFRETTA MANGES, wife of the late Jerry Manges. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment Connessville, Pa.

NEWMAN, CHARLES F. On Sunday, September 19, 1937, at his residence, 643 6th st. sw., CHARLES F. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Marion H. Newman (nee Cook), and beloved son of Mary H. Newman and father of Mrs. Charles Goodspeed, Mrs. Allan Bigelow and Elizabeth and Mary Newman, aged 47 years. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MOTHER URSULA (MARY McKAY). On Sunday, September 19, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, MOTHER URSULA (Mary McKay). Remains resting at the Ursuline Convent, 519 4th st. nw. Requiem high mass will be held at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday, September 22 at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PERKINS, OSGOOD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at the Willard Hotel, OSGOOD PERKINS, beloved husband of Janet Rann Perkins, aged 45 years. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home until Wednesday morning, September 26. Funeral and interment Forest Hill Cemetery, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass.

POOLE, CATHERINE VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at her residence, 114 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., CATHERINE VIRGINIA POOLE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur Mc. Smith. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonville, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., suburban funeral home.

RIDEN, ADAM DAVID. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at his residence, Patuxent, Md., ADAM DAVID RIDEN, husband of the late Mary M. Riden. Surviving him are four children, Pearl M., Clark A., Frank A. Riden and Mrs. Holland S. Graffiin. Funeral services at his residence, Patuxent, Md., on Friday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ROTTMER, ELIZA JANE. On Monday, September 20, 1937, at her residence, 531 8th st. n.e., ELIZA JANE ROTTMER, beloved wife of Henry E. Rottmer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUR, PEGGY. On Tuesday, September 21, 1937, at Montrose, Md., PEGGY SAUR, the beloved daughter of John and Florence Saur, of 1631 O st. nw., and sister of John Saur, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, MAY B. On Monday, September 20, 1937, at 6:20 a. m., at Providence Hospital, MAY B. WRIGHT, of 317 A st. se., daughter of the late John J. and Sallie B. Wright. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of W. Raymond Freeman, trading as "George Freeman," 1420 Wisconsin Ave. NW., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3404. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 22D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 22, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on October 7, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 293, Rose Brown, T/A Brown's Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1432 N. J Ave. NW.; 1511, Peter Veniselos, T/A Copley Plaza Restaurant, Retailer's D, 1624 Q St. NW.; 2424, Peter Caggas, T/A Franklins Buffet Lunch, Retailer's Un, 921 9th St. NW.; 3349, Fannie Greenberg, Retailer's B, 201-M St. SW.; 3997, George Trembelas, T/A Paramount Lunch, Retailer's D, 921 9th St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Legal Notices

AUBURN SEDAN—ENGINE NO. G8. 19658. Serial No. 2972071. Left with us in name of Melvin Burnette, if not claimed by September 23 same will be disposed of according to law to satisfy storage and repair charges. CALLAHAN'S GARAGE, 612 L St. N.W.

ANDREW B. DUVALL, Attorney. Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. A Malcolm Duvall, 722 Eleventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of James Connor, deceased; Jeremiah Connor, deceased; Michael Connor, deceased, and Johanna Connor Loustreet, deceased, defendants. Equity No. 65257. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to establish of record the title of plaintiff by adverse possession to Part of Lot 36 in Square 625, in the District of Columbia, being the North 19 feet front on North Capitol street by the full depth of Lot 36 in Joseph Cabot's subdivision of Square 625 as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 273 of the Records of the Office of Surveyor of the District of Columbia (known for purposes of notation as Lot 82) in Square 625.)

Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court, this 21ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, ORDERED that defendants, James Connor, Jeremiah Connor, Michael Connor and Johanna Connor Loustreet, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs, alienees, and devisees, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof; otherwise, this cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks from the date hereof in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, good cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By: H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 22.29.6

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1417 TENTH STREET N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6414, folio 311 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 27 in Samuel Redfern's subdivision of square 366, as per plat recorded in liber W. F. at folio 149 in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS P. HICKMAN, Surviving Trustee.
20.22.25.28.30

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber. Millwork. Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST., NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.

ELECTRICAL appliances repaired reas. Call Miller, NO. 8862, after 6 p. m.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, paperhanging; best of references; white mechanics. ATl. 7484.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFS

Asphalt, tin, slag. New-type built-up roofs. Guaranteed 20 years. Waterproof asbestos sidewalls, any color. We are applicators and distributors for Bird & Sons roofing and asbestos materials; 3-year payment plan; no down payment. We do not sublet our work. You deal direct with THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, Corcoran rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BROOCH, Marquisite, initials K. L. S., at Commissary at Fort Humphreys. EM. 0734.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Black with brown markings; chain collar with D. C. tag; name, Jerry; lost vicinity of Silver Spring, Md.; right front toothurt. GE. 6858.

DRESS BELT, wine colored, between Garfinckel's and Woodward & Lothrop's Tuesday evening. Reward. NO. 1874.

FRATERNITY PIN—Black enamel on gold background, surrounded by 6 pearls; liberal reward. Call LIncoln 6565.

IRISH SETTER, large; "Mike;" Alex. tag; 3-year-old pet, untrained. Reward. Temple 3710-J or DIst. 3060.

PIN, oval, turquoise, surrounded by diamonds; lost Monday, Sept. 20, vicinity Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle. Reward. NOrth 9395.

PURSE—Blue leather, initials "Z. B. T." lost Sept. 21; contains cash and pin. Reward. Call CLeveland 4196.

SKIRT, white serge. Monday morning, 14th st., near Columbia rd. Reward. AD. 5535. 1374 Kenyon st. nw.

TERRIER, wire-haired, white, with black markings, about 9 months old; Sat. afternoon, vicinity 16th and Wyoming ave. Child grieving. Reward. AD. 8052.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background teaches social culture, self confidence, philosophy, French; through priv. instruction. Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 808 F ST. N.W. Large, clean rms.; side rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 6352.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN—Large, bright, unfurnished room. Complete privacy. Modern elevator building. Apt. 203, Ethelhurst Bldg., 1025 15th st. nw.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 901 S. Oak St.—Front sit. rm., nr. bath., cnv. loc. WA. 7612-W.

EAST FALLS CHURCH—Large bright well-furnished bedroom, living room, adj. bath; private home. Falls Church 363-J-1.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 19th st. nw.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home, twin bedrm., priv. b., shower; south exposure; garage. 4234 16th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1512 21st St. N.W.—Large room, running hot and cold water; twin beds; private guest home; walking distance. DE. 5269.

FRENCH family offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room. Jewish family. Gentleman. COl. 5503.

IRVING ST. NW., 1737—Large, warm rm. adjoining sleeping porch; next bath, shower; nice table; small fam. AD. 2642.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1436 (off 16th st.)—Detached home; vacancy for 2 refined young ladies; home priv.; excep. meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bay window room; eastern exposure; modern home. Well-cooked meals. $65 double. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Attractive studio room with sun porch; delicious meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PARK ROAD NW., 1740—Semidetached guest home; newly furnished, bath on each floor; running water. Meals expertly prepared.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 709—Large room, next bath; suitable 2; board optional. Phone service; conv. transportation.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive triple rm., also dormitory vacancy; excellent board; plenty hot water; $25 to $32.50; walk distance.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room and board for one or two quiet ladies; good light, well-heated; good beds; home cooking; single, $32 month; special rate for two. LI. 1842-W.

13TH NW., 2903—Attractive room, pvt. Va. family; home priv.; reas. CO. 1453.

1412 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 1—Desirable room with twin beds for one or two ladies; good meals; free phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home. Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

TERRACE HALL,
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Now available; large room for 2, with private bath; also nice room for 2; running water; spacious dining room, delicious food, properly served; reasonable rates.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME.
$7,950—$400 cash and $78 a month, $76 mo. for 20 mos., then $56 mo.
6 large rms., tile bath, shower, fireplace, gar., oil heat, auto. refrig., furred walls, screened and weatherstripped. J. Noble Boaz. OR. 3373.

1735 19th St. N.W.

Desirable front double rm., twin beds; large closet; tile bath; suitable ladies or gentlemen; excellent meals.

Carroll Spring Inn

20 minutes out 16th st. Comfortable and restful rooms with running water; sunny lawns and porches. Forest Glen, Md. SHep. 2040.

THE HENDERSON

2460 16th st. nw.—Residential hotel with a mansion atmosphere. Best of food and service. Reas. rates. Transients accommodated.

SEVENTEEN-O-SIX NINETEEN'... ST.

Opening—Pleasant rooms for groups, couples or individuals; specializing in good food. DEcatur 2932.

YOUNG LADIES

505 Quackenbos st. nw., single or double reasonable, convenient transportation, excellent meals. A real home. GE. 3683.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ABBEY PL. NE., 1149—3-room apt.; new condition; priv. home; c. h. w.; electric refrig., heat, gas; adults. $40.

APARTMENTS furn. and unfurn. in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, National 7697. 908 10th st. nw.

ASH ST., 2800, Mount Rainier—3 rooms and bath; private home. Heat, light, gas included; reas. Bus at corner.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—2 rms., kit., b., gas, elec., refrig.; no lease; $75. NO. 10109.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19TH ST. NW.—Small apartment, adjoining bath; $27; also spacious 2d-floor front; $36.

EMERSON ST. NW., 803—2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath, clean, well furnished, gas, electricity, phone. Frigidaire, electric cleaner, etc. Adults. After 6 p. m.

F ST. NW., 2000—Large front semi-basement apt., with kitchenette; just redecorated. Light and gas free. Also studio apt., $4.50, $6.50 and $7 weekly.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; a. m. l.; heat, gas, elec. included. $37.50; adults only.

K ST. NW., 1930 (Apt. 22)—One-room studio apt.; private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call 8Shepherd 4713.

KENYON ST. NW., 1352—Modern, large one room, kit.; attractive; elec. refrig. Near 14th st. cars and shops.

KENYON ST. NW., 1811—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette; attractive and modern; recently redec.; N. and S. exp.; gas, elec., jan. serv.; adult Gentiles only. AD. 2704.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath. Apt. No. 1 at 1608 17th st. nw.

M ST. NE., 1721—Attractive, 2 rooms and bath; porch; elec. refrig.; suitable employed couple; $8 wk. Conv. to trans.

N. C. AVE. SE., 178—Neatly furn. 1 rm., alcove, kitchen; $8 wk. Adults. AT. 3719.

NEWLY furnished one and two rm. apartments. 941 K st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1409—Nicely furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. LIncoln 6683.

P ST. NW., 1630—2 rooms; large closets, kitchen, bath; north and south exposures; elec. refrig.; fireplace; $55 month.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.—Attractive front living rm., bedrm., spacious hall, kit., bath, shower; 2 exposures; elevator. ADams 3382.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—1 rm., kitchen, dinette; everything furnished; utilities included; perfect condition.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

VARNUM ST NW., 1514—Large sitting room, connecting bedroom, 1st floor; kitchen privileges. COlumbia 3095-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. Box 235. Washington Post.

1ST. NW., 4928—New home, newly furn., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $55 mo., includes heat, gas, elec. and c.h.w. RAndolph 2632.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, private, large closets; auto. gas heat and refrig.; c.h.w., gas, elec. incl. in rent. NO. 3304-W.

13TH ST. NW., 2920—Bed-living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigid.; $10 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2844—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigd., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts. for refined people; a. m. l.; $40 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; Steinway grand piano; French upholstered beds; ref. required; $80. See janitor.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; several one-room, kitchen, bath apts.; clean and spacious; also 1, h. k. and sleeping rms. with bath.

TO SEE IT IS TO WANT IT.
Spacious, attractive, completely furn.; 5 min. downtown; $65 mo. ME. 7983.

900 19TH ST. N.W.

Corner Eye St.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $52.50. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1420 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager. COl. 0338.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE.

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
CO. 7744.

Clifton Terrace

"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
These lofty apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc.
Regular trips.
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates.
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rms.; modern apartment building; low rent; open.

G ST. NW., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, $46.50; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $47.50; refrigeration free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGETOWN—3241 N st. nw. 3 rooms, kit., bath.; c.h.w.; jan. serv.; adults; $35.

IN WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Entire 2d floor, insulated, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, sleep. porch with dressing room, electric refrigeration; private entrance. Desirable location $60. NOrth 7465-W.

K ST. NE., 15—3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. gas, electricity; reasonable.

ORREN ST. NE., 1325, APT. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; bldg. year old; available Oct. 1; reasonable rent. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SAUL'S ADDITION—Lovely 6-room detached home, auto-heat; garage; refrig.; fireplace. (32-ft. living room.)
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1107—Apt. No. 2. Three full rooms, bath and kitchen; all modern. Back porch, yard and cellar. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 240—Downstairs apt. of new home; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, priv. entrance; elec. refrig.

WE HAVE a selection of 2 to 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. in Northwest section; $45 up.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

12TH ST. NE., 315, No. 4—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; beautiful apartment; A-1 condition; rent reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, or see janitor. Other apartments available.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Modern, newly dec. 3 rms., kitchen, hall, bath; $55. DI. 7470.

415 6TH ST. NE.—Corner apt.; 2 bedrms., large living rm., kit., tile bath, small back porch, complete attic; convenient location; adults only. LI. 9141-W.

1307 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Exceptional apts. 1 room and bath, 2 and 3 rms., kit and bath. All outside rooms; some with fireplaces; new equipment throughout; hardwood floors; ample closets; $35 to $70, including gas, elec. refrigeration. Adults.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Next to grammar school; 2-room, kit., bath; 2 exposures. Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45.00. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. District 3522.

1433 Col. Rd.—$37.50 Up

One, two, three rooms, kitchen and bath.

Several Desirable Apts.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchens.
Philip B. Key, Jr.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

2222 Penna. ave. nw., 2nd fl., 3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas; h.-w. h. $50.00
1108 Montello ave. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 49.50
80 New York ave. nw., No. 304, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig.; h.-w. h. 45.00
1004 11th st. nw., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas; h.-w. h. Apt. 2. ..... 40.00
616 7th st. sw., 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas; h.-w. h.; front apt. 40.00
5404 1st pl. nw., No. 2, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas; h.-w. h.; vacant October 1 ..... 48.50
1312 No. Capitol, 3 rms., kit., bath, gas; h.-w. h. 35.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

REDUCED RENTAL
GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. NW.—1st floor apt., with landscaped garden. Consists of 4 rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, laundry, maid's toilet; wood-burning fireplace, 12-foot ceilings; new, private, expensive appointments. A residence of colonial charm and individuality, in an aristocratic neighborhood; $110. See janitor, 1503 30th st. nw.

314 V ST. N.E.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$40.50 to $45.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th St. N.W.
Several desirable suites 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Reasonable rents. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

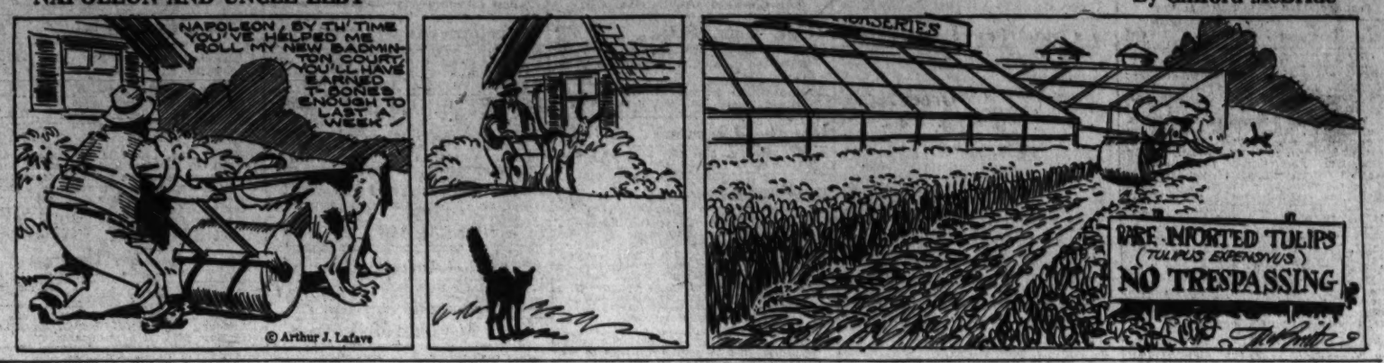
308 13TH PL. NE.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; electric refrigeration. Tenant furnishes own heat; $42.50.
115 FIFTH ST. SE.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms and semiprivate bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included. $25. Adults only.
4474 CONDUIT RD. NW.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included. $55.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.

The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 8 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS

5320 6TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50 and $52.50. Very attractive rooms; plenty closet space; gas, light and refrigeration included.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8778.

DOWNTOWN
1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50 and $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Keys at Apt. 2.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50 to $52.50.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.

5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch, excellent condition ..... $58.50 and $70
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall and porch; refrigeration free.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $45.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

THE ALBEMARLE

1700 T ST. N.W.
1, 3 and 4 room, kitchen and bath apts.; large, airy rooms; cross-ventilation; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current; $35 and up. We would be pleased to call and take you to our apartment. Day phone, WEst 2044; night phone, EMerson 6740.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.

(Near 13th and Monroe Sts., N.W.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2625 3RD ST. N.E.

Completely modern building, overlooking park; ventilated doors. FREE refrigeration. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $46.50 and $50.50. Available October 1. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5311 8th ST. N.W.

THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ATTRACTIVE—DOWNTOWN
1915 16TH ST., N.W.

Front; cross ventilation; newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, spacious liv. room and recep. hall, kitchenette, bath with shower; free refrig., $75. Apply on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.

3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $59.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2434 16TH ST. N.W.

NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath $75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$75.00 3 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Free Electricity and Refrig.
Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, lastest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bath room with shower, 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN.
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8719.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.

NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2544 17th Street N.W.

(½ block off of Columbia Road).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager.
EMerson 8719.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50
Completely Redecorated; Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE PRESIDENTIAL

Sixteenth and L Streets N.W.
A few minutes from all Government Buildings
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
24-Hour Elevator Service
1 room and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
4 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and foyer
Unusually Large Rooms
Completely Redecorated
Soundproof Construction
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080

The Portner

15th St. From U to V Sts. N.W.
Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom and bath.... $25
Also 4 rooms—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $50
Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration. Free electricity.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3625 16TH ST. N. W.

THE RICARDO. Available October 1st at this fashionable address beautiful apartment consisting of foyer, living room with adjoining porch overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; two spacious bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator. $80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
A Nice Place to Live.

1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr.,
or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between Dupont and Washington Circles)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed in bedroom. Shower $55.00
Refrigerator on house current. Elevator.
Apply Resident Manager, WEst 0780.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

NAtional 8080.

THE LINDBERGH

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette, $52.50 to $60.00.
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th N.W. NA. 6903.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

Randall Mansions. Large living room with balcony overlooking Rock Creek Park, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath, with built-in shower; $62.50.
Available Oct. 1: a similar apt. on lower floor, $57.50. Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

THE RICHELIEU—An apartment with southern exposure now available in this attractive building consisting of entrance hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator. Near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping center $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50

2001 16th St. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 3 exposures $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception and bath; 2 exposures $85.00
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

FALL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE—SELECT NOW.

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Modern, fireproof building, centrally located; convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator, secretarial, telephone. Ownership management. Restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Make a *Move* for the Better *This Fall*
To a Distinctly Different Apartment
The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove & Bath
Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial service, Entire Building Air-Cooled, Resident Manager.
WEAVER BROS. INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath, $47.50. See janitor, 2114 N st. nw.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

COLORED—942 26TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $32
PHILIP P. PEYSER.
1028 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1440 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

900 19TH ST. N.W.

Gor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators:
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

2300 18th St. N.W.—$57.50

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; in excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

APTS. AND HOUSES

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6878.

NORTHBROOK

3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. $42.50. Resident manager. GE. 5021.

THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.

Desirable apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager ME. 3896.

720 17th Street N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Located in downtown section. $37.50.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151 California St. N.W.

Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.

$85.00
(including gas and electricity)
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

DOWNTOWN

The Willsonia
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $49.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch and bath $55.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $72.50

The West End
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent in Both Buildings. Elevators. Resident Managers.

UPTOWN

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at Adams Mill Road entrances to Rock Creek Park)
2 rms., kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
All Apartments Are Newly Decorated.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St., N.W. Managing Agents. DIstrict 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1441 Harvard Street N.W.

(½ block from 16th St. bus; 14th St. cars.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $46.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

1740 18th Street N.W.

(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $87.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

2440 16th St. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigerator included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch 125.00
7 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $170.00
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, dressing room $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1737 F ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. $30

405 V ST. N.E., No. 2

2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath. $39.50

1413 GIRARD ST.N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

1322 12th St.N.W., No. 2

6 rooms and bath $55

5510 1st St. N.W., No. 3

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $65

113 Kennedy St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $55

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

The New Parkside

Convenient to Schools, Shops, Theaters and Transportation

1702 Summit Place N.W.

Elevator. Refrig. on house current.
1 room, kitchen and bath $43.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

DOWNTOWN

The Willsonia
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $49.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch and bath $55.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $72.50

The West End
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent in Both Buildings. Elevators. Resident Managers.

UPTOWN

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at Adams Mill Road entrances to Rock Creek Park)
2 rms., kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
All Apartments Are Newly Decorated.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St., N.W. Managing Agents. DIstrict 9706

STOP!
Don't Make a Move
'Til You've Seen These

★

3150 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $72.50
2 rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath $85.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in Rent.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Elevators Venetian Blinds

★

3323 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W.
(S.E. Corner of 16th and Monroe Streets)
NEW BUILDING
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in Rent.
Parquet Floors. Venetian Blinds. Carpeted Corridors.

★

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $48.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent.
Carpeted Corridors. Painted Walls.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

★

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agents. DIstrict 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Duplex Apt. No. 2

5316 4TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened-in porch; excellent condition; available October 1. Rental, $40 month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

Newcomers to Washington

and others desiring to save time and energy phone COlumbia 1348 for free information concerning choice apts. in N.W. section. Rentals start at $45.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.

First floor: 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen and bath. Available Oct. 1 ..... $62.50
Completely Redecorated; Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F sts.—Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

F ST. NW., 602—Near all courts and Gov't. bldgs. One and two rooms, heat, light; janitor furnished. Mr. Rogers. MEt. 6352.

DOWNTOWN—CENTER
EVANS BLDG.
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Attractive choice; now available in single or suites.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC
909 15th St. NW. DI. 9057.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

7312 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Modern store, 30 feet by 100 feet, suitable for grocery, drug, restaurant or automobile showroom; immediate possession $110.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

907 NEW YORK AVE.—$35.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

Houses—Furnished 54

CORNER, 330 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—$75. Nicely furnished; center-hall; 6 large rms., refrig., gar.; avail. Oct. 1. AD. 2445.

TAKOMA P

To make money, use Post Want Ads—to save money, read them daily

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautifully situated new homes in Miller-built group. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. These homes are of sound architecture, highest quality materials and Miller construction standards throughout. Furnished colonial exhibit house of exceptional charm and dignity, 4208 45th street nw. Prices from $11,500 to $14,950; attractive terms.
W. C. & A. H. MILLER.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

PROFIT TO YOU
Through the dividends, this new home will pay in truly comfortable living. Appointments and details usually found in houses in the higher price groups and are featured in the 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. The living room, of nice size, well proportioned, with attractive fireplace, opens onto a delightful screened porch over the attached garage. A beautiful all-gas kitchen with breakfast nook; automatic heat; rock wool insulation; metal weatherstripping; in fact everything to make this home desirable. Conveniently located in nearby Maryland, within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and transportation. It is being offered at the astoundingly low price of $10,950. For information call
WISCONSIN 5617.

LESS THAN $12,000
A lot large enough for gardens with recreation room approach; two blocks of schools, three blocks of Columbia Country Club. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, paneled recreation room, oil heat, cedar-lined closets—the most complete home available within 25 minutes of downtown Washington. Can be acquired with $1,000 cash and $75 per month. For definite appointment call RAn. 0761 after 2 p. m.

BOLLING VIEW.
3920 2d st. New 6-room brick, situated on sodded and landscaped lot on high elevation, commanding a majestic view of a Government park and Potomac and Anacostia rivers. First-floor plan: Reception hall, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with breakfast alcove. Magic Chef range and Electrolux; 2d floor, three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower. Concrete side and back porches; air conditioned, oil heat; built-in garage; doubly insulated screened and weatherstripped; $8,450; terms. To inspect, Out Nichols ave., se., to Xenia st., turn right 2 blocks to 2d st. and left to house.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD.
NOrth 7471.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
1632 32ND ST.—PRICE, $12,500
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE
Semidetached brick, 4-bedroom home, not new but in excellent condition. One of the highest elevations in this convenient section. At $8,450 it is several thousand below the price paid by this owner. It is a buy. Small cash and monthly payments like rent. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, EM. 6326, until 9 p. m.

HIGHWOOD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME
3346 Stephenson Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 8:30 p. m.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon.
(From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch rd., turn right 1 square, then left to property.)
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS—BUILDERS.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
On Fulton st., semidetached 6 rooms and bath brick; h.-w. h.; good condition; convenient location; reduced to $5,500.00 for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Dickens.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAti. 4750.

WHY RENT?
Do you have $1,000 and want a lovely detached corner home in Chevy Chase on beautifully landscaped lot? If so we can probably finance the remainder of this purchase price in one trust running until paid at $80 a month. There are six large rooms, two baths, oil burner and many unusual features. Call us for immediate inspection. J. Wesley Buchanan, Wis. 3926, until 9 p. m.

Charm by the Side of the Road
Bungalow; 5 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, kitchen, pantry; Frigid.; elec. stove; h.-w. h., blower attached; full basement; 2-car garage; large lot; exclusive section Silver Spring.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

YOU
Have been looking for it and here it is—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; all brick, fully detached; located in that rapidly developing section near Kenwood. $750 cash and $64.50 mo. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Wis. 3926, until 9 p. m.

CORNER BRICK.
OLD GEORGETOWN
An estate property, vacant, that must be sold. Has kitchen, maid's room and laundry room in basement. Living room, library, dining room and small kitchen on first floor. 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2 large bed and hall room on 3rd floor. 8 large old-fashioned fireplaces; hot-water heat (automatic stoker) electricity; lot 22 feet wide. Price asked, $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Na. 0753.

616 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
2 attractive, new detached brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, chestnut trim, furred walls, insulated attic, modern kitchen, oil heat, garage, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters, weather-stripped, screened. Open until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

OPEN, 3 TO 7.
606 Lamont St. N.W., $5,750
Semidetached, 6-room brick; tile kitchen; Frigidaire; automatic heat and hot water; garage; terms. ME. 5400.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT,
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Longfellow st. nw. New, elevated, detached brick; 6 bright, airy rooms, rec. room, 2½ tile baths. Convenient to all stores and bus. Owner will sell for less than cost. LIncoln 2571-J.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
North Woodridge, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, elec. kitchen, fireplace; large insulated attic; garage; lot 60x120. Priced $8,750. To inspect, out R. I. ave. to 18th st. ne., left on 18th to D. C. line; straight ahead ½ block to Rockwood ave.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

$5,500.
Close to Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick; cellar, hot-water heat; offered at an exceptionally low price; terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ROOMING HOUSE
$6,950
Excellent 3-story brick house, near Government Printing Office and Union Station, containing 13 rooms, 3 complete baths and lavatory in basement; 2-car metal garage; can sell on terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

New Chevy Chase Homes.
3138 Military rd. nw. and 5712 Nebraska ave. nw.—6 r. and 2 b., modern kitchen, fireplace, furred walls, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters; weatherstripped, screened, insulated attic, gas heat, garage.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS beautiful, brand-new, detached brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., not far from circle, close to main highways, yet away from traffic and noise; on quiet street. 6 bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory, 2 very large bedrooms, a den or extra room, everything modern, beautiful interior; recreation room, built-in garage, large yard, beyond that all trees. Priced to sell immediately; good terms or will take your house in trade as cash payment. A real opportunity, see it today.
ANTON KOERBER.
1528 K St. N.W. National 6789.

JUST COMPLETED
IN WESLEY HEIGHTS
A new stone and brick home of irresistible charm, meets absolutely every requirement of location, architecture, construction, size and price. Details include 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory, butler's pantry, maid's quarters, 3 fireplaces, 3d-floor study, ground-level recreation room, 2-car attached garage; beautifully landscaped, wooded lot, 70x125 Call Mr. Bortz, evenings, Cleveland 4754.
A LUXURY HOME AT A NECESSITY PRICE.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2016 Franklin st. ne.—6 large rooms, bath, in good condition; front porch, slate roof, large lot, near school. Priced, $5,750.
2827 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. h.; lot 45x200. Priced, $5,950.
CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW.
3521 38th st. ne.—5 large rooms, tile bath, attic, fireplace, chestnut trim, modern kitchen, oil heat, garage, slate roof. Priced for $6,950.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

COLORED.
R ST. N.W.
Near New Hampshire ave.—Ten rooms 2 baths; brick, h.-w. h.; now rented, $85 to Nov. 1. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

SOUTHEAST—Out of the high rent zone. Acre lots, $250; deep 100-foot lots, $100. Some wooded and bordering on stream. Some high and clear. Drive in all the way on winding road. New subdivision. Terms, 10% down. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. SE., turn right on 38th st. across Alabama ave., then take first turn left. Keep straight through past Suitland. 2 miles to Morningside sign. SProce 0143-J.

BUILDING LOTS.
Silver Spring Area.
$200 TO $2,000.
BAINS REALTY CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3892 or Sh. 1869

Suburban Lots 69A

IN THE HEART of Beverly Hills Va., the fastest growing subdivision in northern Virginia; 3 large wooded lots on improved road, ranging in price from $1,000 to $1,300.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

A WONDERFUL BUY. NEW 6-room, all-stone modern home, built-in garage; nice lot; 10c bus; 3½ miles from Washington; $500 down handles. J. C. Hoskins, Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Church 507.

ARLINGTON, $4,150—Modern 8-rm. house; newly decorated; 1-3 acre; only $400 down, $50 mo.; close-in; easy terms. WA. 6959.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. and bath bungalow; electricity; white frame; on lot 100x284 feet; in Fairfax County. Price, $4,250.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, delightful modern kitchen and bath; $6,350. Terms. Call MR. BRAND at Alexandria 2352, or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

KENSINGTON—Prominent corner, main street 9 rms.; front, rear, side porches; front, rear stairs. Large basement, attic; slate roof. 15,000 sq. ground; large trees. Bus passes door. Bargain, $8,000. B. W. Kumler, 19 W. Wash. St. Kens. 63.

LEESBURG PIKE, near Tysons Corner, 12 miles from D. C.; 14 acres, 7-room house, electricity, outbuildings, orchard; long frontage on pike; for price and terms inquire J. A. Baker & Co. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW on half acre. 14 miles from Washington over hard road; bath, phone and city electricity; equipped with Kelvinator, electric range and cabinet sink. This house is slightly unfinished, but is well worth the money; clear of debt and priced at $2,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

5 RMS., bath; elec. kitchen; h.-w. h.; screened; large lot, shade; fruit trees; gar.; near everything; $5,000; $500 down. HYatts. 122-J.

Sale Suburban 70

6-ROOM modern house; ½ acre landscaped ground; on Wilson blvd.; corner property; $5,500; terms. CLar. 1001, WA. 7969.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

CHARMING COTTAGE on 1 acre. Interior decorator remodeled this 5-room brick home for own use Must be sold now; 9 bedrooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, garage, one room guest cottage and fine planting, shrubs etc. Studio type living room, 14x20. This is Mrs. Bononce's house whose husband was killed by lightning recently in N. C.) Price, $7,950. $5,200 F. H. A. at $42 per month.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ridge 272.

NICE BUILDING SITES.
Some wooded. All Sizes. Very low prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB
neighborhood. Hillside view of Washington, on the ridge in nearby Va. New brick house painted white; 6 large rooms, sun porch, recreation room, attic, 2½ baths, h.-w. h., oil burner. Inquire Aurora Hills Homes Office. Phone JAckson 1866.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick, tile bath, detached garage, 60-foot lot.
$100 CASH
CALL WALNUT 7164.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow; best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

Bargain at $7,250
Six-room semibungalow complete; h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigerator, gas stove; 2-car garage. LARGE LOT, 100x200. Bus line 10 min. to downtown. Aurora Hills Homes. Jackson 1866.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GOOD HOWARD CO. farm, 190 acs. at $55 per ac. or less; must be sold. On good road adjoining several expensive estates. Good soil, some woods and blue grass; springs, water and shade. Lot fair bldgs. R. B. Farquhar, AD. 0303.

8-ROOM home on 50 acres 10 miles from Washington over hard roads. Freshly reconditioned and complete with bath, hot-water heat and city electricity; shaded by large trees; barn and 2 streams. Price, $9,000; $1,500 cash, balance $100 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

43-ACRE FARM, located in Virginia, 8 miles from Key Bridge. Unusually comfortable and attractive house, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; living room 37x16; porches on 3 sides; vacuum system heating plant; 35x40-foot barn with 2 large, finished rooms and bath on second floor, servants' rooms on first floor and space for 7 cars; chicken house; small piggery house; well 118 feet deep (electric pump). Fine gravel road to house 200 yards from main road; $43,000. Also suitable for subdivision. Write Box 240, Wash. Post.

126-ACRE stock farm on hard road close to pike; 1 hour of Washington; 15 acres good timber, balance cleared and well-improved; stream; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Price reduced to $6,500; $1,750 cash, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Fairfax Golf Course
One of the prettiest farms in northern Virginia. 100 acres rolling land; half wooded, half clear; on U. S. 29, 5 miles west of Fairfax; 19 miles from Washington; 6-room house; bath, electricity, water and sewerage system; outbuildings have little value; house needs paint and minor repairs; first class community of white property owners; splendid mountain view; formerly owned by the Fairfax Golf Club. Worth $12,000; now offered by aged owner for $7,500; $750 cash; bal. easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Ph. Alex 876-W-3.

VIRGINIA FARM
EQUIPPED SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM
80 acres, bluegrass land at Woodstock. Aged owner will sacrifice for $13,000. Good house and outbuildings. Farm machinery included. Horses, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and turkeys.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

AT WOODLAND POINT—Not lots, but ACRES, directly on the broad Potomac. Priced from $100. Go by Anacostia and La Plata to sign at Issue.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. National 8093.

$100 DOWN, $15 month for 8 acres; 50 miles Washington; 280 feet waterfront; price, $750. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE cash for bargains, any brick houses. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANTED to buy 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, nice location; reas. price. Box 237, Washington Post.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ST. BERNARD dog; pedigreed; females; 3 years old; brown and white. LI. 0246.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIE puppies, 9 weeks old, all black. Registered A. K. C. championship stock. Walnut 1217-J.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers; A. K. C. reg.; weaned; reasonable. 611 B st. ne.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR LARGE MARES, 8 large work horses; 2 low priced horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Gilt Chippendale mantel or sideboard; mirror, 28x51; mahogany frame mirror, 33½x24, round top; mahogany table, etc. EM. 0661.

ANTIQUES—3-pc. Tiffany enameled clock set; Venetian and Bohemian glassware; numerous other articles of high quality at side street prices. Murray Galleries. 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4006.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BED—Folding, brand-new coil springs; large Oak Kosh wardrobe; other trunks; Raccoon coat. 16. CL. 7381.

BRICK—New, first-class; $12 per thousand delivered. Call Spruce 0300.

BUFFET—Handsome period; hand carved; apt. 40. The Royalton, 918 M st. nw.; phone District 6717.

DAVENPORT (bed), upholstered in rich br. vel., mah. trim; like new. SH. 3821-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM and bedroom furn.; also dishes and rugs. Phone after 10 a. m. Wednesday. GE. 5749.

ELECTRIC range, porcelain enamel, good condition, $20; electric ironer, commercial size, perfect cond.; $20. Elec. Hamner, Spring. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE
3 Radiant Gas Unit Heaters
1 Small Fan-Type Gas Heater
1 Gas Furnace.
ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; GOOD AS NEW; WILL CONSIDER ANY KIND OF AN OFFER.
RICHMOND RUBBER CO.
Richmond, Va.

FURNITURE—Large mahogany library table; mahogany davenport table, large overstuffed chair, mahogany tea table, etc., all in excellent condition. No dealers. Reas. 28 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Star, 4 burner, own regulator. Excellent condition. CL. 6947.

HEATING boiler, 5-25-W Novus; 1 iron fireman junior stoker; 1 No. 8 Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, all A-1 cond.; sacrifice. 1227 20th nw. ST. 9581.

IRONER, G. E. flat plate, late model, guaranteed; $139.50. 91 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50. H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. N.W.

MANTEL—Very fine, with large mirror; reas. 1363 B st. se. LInc. 0965-J.

OFFICE furniture for sale. No dealers; reasonable. 2408 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Ritt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, Shoninger, excellent condition; $20. GEorgia 6963.

PIANO—Beautiful Queen Ann model in walnut, reconditioned by factory workmen and guaranteed, $395. $2 per week. F. A. North Piano Co. 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size upright. Beautiful plain walnut case, lovely tone; recently reconditioned; will sacrifice. SH. 3391.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition; $20.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—We're now showing the newest in Spinet pianos. The Estey, a full keyboard lowboy with a wonderful tone and priced at only $225. On easy terms. NAt. 4730. Ritt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size, full-keyboard, apartment size upright, used for only three months and in new-instrument condition, $160. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Majestic lowboy, powerful 10-tube model, $12.95; $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO-VICTROLA—Combination. $49.50 Majestic rebuilt; guaranteed; $1 per wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, like new, $57.50; White console, $27.50. Renting, repairing. 3412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS (3), overcoat, 2 raincoats, tuxedo, size 44 to 46; 5 pair knickers. Will sell complete, $25. ATlantic 4631.

TYPEWRITER bargain. Underwood—4—thoroughly rebuilt and guar. $22.50. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Phone NA. 8129 for high grade rentals. $3 mo., del'd. Sales and service; guaranteed machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable rebuilt, 3-row keyboard. $17.50. United. 815 14th st. nw. NAti. 6963.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn ave. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $28.50
2x10 and 12 ..... $31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x6—Sheathing $28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com. $40.00
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Seasoned Oakwood—Cord	$9.00

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 936 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. District 3474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S,
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. nw. ME. 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 De Luxe Sedan; almost new condition; built-in radio, heater; also has compartment bar service for five people; white sidewall Roadmaster tires. Looks new; only $1,050; terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

BUICK—1930 De Luxe Sedan; splendid condition; sacrifice sale, only $69. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1935 Sport Coupe. Model 46-S. Dark blue paint, spotless upholstery good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car. You cannot find value like it elsewhere. $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Open Evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAti. 3300.

1937 BUICKS
We have one practically new Buick Roadmaster 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Special dual-speaker radio. 6 wheels with fender wells, white sidewall tires. This car has been driven less than 150 miles by Mr. Wade personally. It has never been driven over 35 miles per hour and has been out of the city limits. Positively a new car in every detail. Also carries a new-car title and guarantee. We're offering this practically BRAND-NEW BUICK ROADMASTER at a discount of $330 until 10 p. m. Wednesday. This is the largest discount ever offered on a Buick car. Your car as down payment and 2 years to pay the balance.
We also have one brand-new 1937 Buick Roadmaster identical to the one described above. We will give an unusually large trade allowance on this car up to 10 p. m. Wednesday. This may be your last chance to get that new Buick at such ridiculously low prices.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. This car is unusual value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAti. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Looks and runs like a new automobile. Tires, body and general condition above average; will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Has a smooth-running motor and will give the utmost satisfaction. Fully guaranteed. Bargain, only $495.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298 and 1479.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, green; radio; spotless upholstery; 14,000 miles; perfect condition; private owner; $450. 3316 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

CHEVROLET $350
1935 Coach. Radio equipped. Look at the price, then look at the car. You'll have to agree it's a real buy at only $350. Good motor, fine tires, clean interior, excellent original finish. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $499
'36 Master De Luxe Town Sedan Tudor; hydraulic brakes, knee-action; built-in trunk, smart original green Duco finish, motor checked and tuned to perfect performance; low mileage; "30-day written guarantee."
Sullivan Chevrolet. 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $479
1936 Master Coach. Black lustrous finish, just like new, and exceptionally good tires; very clean very best condition and can be depended upon to give real service.
GARDNER STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $195
'32 Victoria Coupe. Unusually clean; perfect motor. Very liberal terms. Minson Motors, 610 Balto. Blvd. GR. 1074.

CHEROVLET—1934 Master 4-door Sedan. Original paint like new. Clean both inside and out. Money-back guarantee. Only $329. Terms, $29 down, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw. 1111 18th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 1937
Custom Sedan. $500 off. Driven few days. College Pk. Auto Pl., College Pk., Md. (Open evenings.) GR. 2698.

DESOTO—1932 "6" Custom Sedan. Newly painted autumn brown. New tires. Only $249, terms; $11 down or any car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

DODGE $495
'35 Four-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, clean, first-class shape. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Blvd.) GR. 1810.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk; many extras; only $449; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe Sedan; looks and runs like new; only $89. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE $645
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, gun-metal finish, like new, nearly new tires, 19,000 actual miles. This car looks and runs just like new one; every detail is perfect and it's a real bargain.
GARDNER STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

'34 DODGE Coupe; excellent condition; easy terms. See Mr. Openshaw, 1906 G st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Here is a clean car, excellent black paint, spotless interior, white sidewall tires. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAti. 3300.

FORD—1930 Coupe. New top, seat covers. A real buy at only $99. Any terms from $1 down up. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Original black finish. Where can you buy this car for $349. Terms $49 down or any car will make down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1937 Tudor (60) Demonstrator. Driven only 2,700 mile. $595. Don't miss this one. New-car guarantee. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $433
1936 De Luxe Tudor; trunk; slightly used; thoroughly recond.; upholstery spotless; orig. Washington blue finish; "30-day written guarantee."
Sullivan Chevrolet. 2435 14th St. N.W.

FORD $195
1933 Coupe. Here is an exceptionally clean car that has had the best of care. Every detail of the car is in absolutely perfect condition. If you are looking for a real bargain in a dependable, economical used car this is your real chance. See it, it will sell fast.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
Ford—Lincoln.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opp. Sears Roebuck.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio, white sidewall tires. Used by company official. $150 discount. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Rumble seat. New tires. Also 1932 Tudor Sedan De Luxe. New tires, seat covers, new paint. $199 each. Terms $4 down or any car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—'35 Tudor, orig. green finish, motor smooth, tires A-1. $315. Hohenase Motors, Inc., 23 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md., SH. 4394.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. An extra clean car. Driven by Bureau of Standards employee. Only $299. Terms $9 down or any car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—V8 1934 Roadster. Heater, new tires, top; $195. Call PO. 2022 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 1728 New Hampshire ave. nw.

FORD $79 Down
1936 Tudor in excellent condition in every respect. Motor, tires and interior are absolutely perfect. This will give plenty of real satisfaction at economical cost. See this; it's a bargain and the payments are arranged to suit.
Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 3-window Coupe. De Luxe model; original finish like new. Money-back guarantee. Only $449. That's a real price. Any terms you say. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw. 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; owned by D. C. Government service; new tires; finest condition; only $149; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Equipped with radio and heater. New tires. Only $289 Owned by an Army colonel. $7 down or any car will make down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Original finish. New tires and reconditioned motor. Only $249, $6 down, any car for a down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

GRAHAM $345
1935 De Luxe Sedan, smart original two-tone green finish, whipcord upholstery spotless; tires like new. 30-day written guarantee. A sacrifice at this price!
Sullivan Chevrolet. 2435 14th St. N.W.

HUDSON—1932 Custom Sedan; looks and runs like new; only $97; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

HUDSON 1936
Custom sedan. Priced low for quick sale during our Nation-Wide Clearance Sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Southeast Ford Dealer.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Coupe. A real honest to goodnes fine car. Only $79. Terms $25 down and $2 per week. LOGAN'S Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. The original green finish is perfect. New tires, spotless upholstery. This fine car is priced below the market for a quick sale. $643. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAti. 3300.

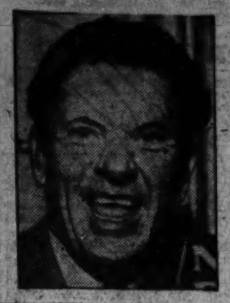
LINCOLN—Zephyr Coupe. Equipped with radio, white sidewall tires and clock. Driven by Mr. Logan less than 2,000 miles. Large discount. Any make car in trade. LOGAN'S (Ford) 1111 18th st. nw.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $865
1936. Radio and heater. A lovely car, dependable and practical. Liberal terms and trade. Nation-wide Clearance Sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Southeast Ford Dealer.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

NASH—1934 Ambassador Sedan. N. A. D. A. book value, $475. Our price to you, $325. That's a real buy. LOGAN'S (Ford). 1111 18th st. nw.

NASH—1931 De Luxe Coupe; Royal Blue finish; only $89; terms. Evans-Palmer, N.

Bob Burns Says—



In spite of the fact that I wrote an article not long ago in defense of the younger generation, it looks like the question ain't settled yet.

The other night me and my wife attended one of those playful little informal parties and I got to talkin' to one of them modern mothers and about 3 o'clock in the mornin' the lights was burnin' in her house and so we went in with her.

Sure enough her youngest daughter was sittin' up, readin'. The mother says, "What in the world are you doing up at this hour of the morning? Surely you weren't waitin' up for me?" The little girl says, "No, mama, I knew you'd be all right, but I thought someone oughta wait up for grandmaw."

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THE PENDULUM OF DEATH SWINGS ITS RAZOR EDGE NEARER AND NEARER TO THE HELPLESS WAHOO! BUT THE LITTLE INDIAN HAS FIGURED OUT A DESPERATE PLAN TO ESCAPE!
SQUIRM THOU DOG! SOON THY INSULT TO ME, THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ, WILL BE WASHED OUT IN THY BLOOD!
OOMP!
ALLAH SAVE US!! HE RIDES THE KNIFE LIKE AN ACROBAT!
SWISH!
THUD
THEY'RE OUT! BUT WILL THEY STAY UNCONSCIOUS TILL WAHOO GETS OUT! HE'S STILL STRAPPED TO THAT TABLE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Food—for Thought. By Paul Powell

HEY, YOU IN THERE! WILL YOU BEHAVE IF I GIVE YOU YOUR SUPPER?
YES, I WON'T TRY ANYTHING
IN THE TOWER
HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE NOT LYING?
I SUPPOSE SO! I'LL TAKE A CHANCE—
I PROMISE, ON MY SCOUT'S HONOR—IS THAT ENOUGH?
C33

I'VE HEARD A SCOUT WON'T GO BACK ON HIS WORD—HERE, EAT THIS—
BE A GOOD SPORT—JASON—TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FRIENDS
I'LL TELL YOU NOTHING—EXCEPT THAT MRS. KEELER FOOLED THEM—IT WAS ALMOST TOO EASY. NOW HURRY AND FINISH—MADAM WANTS TO SEE YOU!
SCOUT LAW
A SCOUT IS THRIFTY
THIS WAY TO BE A SCOUT
Ledger Syndicate

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— The Room Below. By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

DRAGGED FROM BEHIND INTO THE SCORPION'S POWERFUL GRASP THE GUARD BATTLES HARD··· BUT THE DRUGGED CLOTH DOES ITS WORK
THANKS FOR THE PISTOL, MY PEACEFUL FRIEND
BUT MEANTIME IN THE ROOM BELOW—
THUMP!
ROUGH-HOUSE! SAY, WHAT ROOM WOULD THAT BE?
LET'S SEE··· WHY, IT'S THAT WOMAN SPY'S ROOM!!
GOOD GODFREY! HERE'S THE "JAIL BREAK" WE'VE BEEN WARNED ABOUT!! COME ON!!
9-22

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

HMMMMMM!
9-22
SEND BUD SHEKELS IN TO ME
YES, PRESIDENT DONALDSON
THIS NEWSPAPER STORY SAYS YOU HAD A FIGHT DOWNTOWN—THAT REFLECTS AGAINST THE SCHOOL—YOU ARE CONFINED TO YOUR LIVING QUARTERS FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK, SHEKELS
DOES THIS MEAN, SIR, THAT I CAN'T PLAY AGAINST PUGET?
I'M AFRAID IT DOES—I'M SORRY, SHEKELS

Need Advice?

Take your problems of heart or home to Mary Haworth, Post Personal Problem Columnist—on the Woman's Page.

JANE ARDEN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

LALA PALOOZA

Terms.

YOU MEAN IT, CHIEF? YOU WON'T TRY TO STOP ME?
?
OF COURSE—GO STRAIGHT IF YOU WANT TO—BUT FIRST, IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET US OUT OF THIS SCRAPE—YOU GOT US INTO IT!

This Means War.

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU AND JANE ARDEN ARE IN LOVE—ALL RIGHT, CALL HER OFF—IF YOU KEEP HER FROM TESTIFYING, THEY CAN'T CONVICT US!
I SEE—
AND IF I DON'T?
YOU'D BETTER—UNLESS YOU WANT TO TAKE A RIDE!

By Rube Goldberg

LOOK OUT! QUICK—GRAB 'EM—THE LAMP!
DUCK, LADY—THIS IS ONE GAME THAT AIN'T GONNA BE CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS
BOFF
BANG
BAM
CRASH
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

B-BUT MR. GOLDMAN, I—I GOTTA GO HOME NEXT WEEK—I—I DON'T WANTA BE A MOVIE ACTOR!
THEN WHY DID YOU SIGN THIS CONTRACT?
GOLLY—UNCLE PHIL—Y-YOU SAID IT WAS ALL RIGHT TO SIGN. T-THAT I'D GET BACK IN TIME TO KEEP MY JOB ON THE FORCE!
WELL—AH—YOU SEE—I—AH—
NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT—WE'LL GET YOU A LEAVE OF ABSENCE UNTIL THE PICTURE IS FINISHED.—THEN YOU PROBABLY WON'T WANT TO GO BACK!
YOU'RE A STRANGE BOY, MICHAEL—HERE I PUT YOU IN THE LAP OF LUXURY AND YOU WANTA THROW IT AWAY!
Y-YOU DON'T UNNERSTAND, UNCLE PHIL!
9-22
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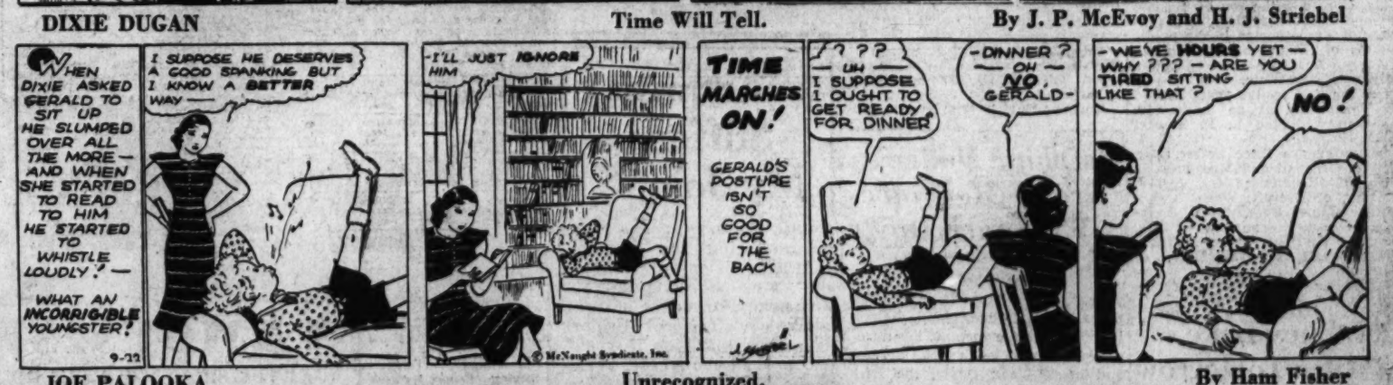
DIXIE DUGAN

Time Will Tell.

By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


WHEN DIXIE ASKED GERALD TO SIT UP HE SLUMPED OVER ALL THE MORE—AND WHEN SHE STARTED TO READ TO HIM HE STARTED TO WHISTLE LOUDLY!—WHAT AN INCORRIGIBLE YOUNGSTER!
I SUPPOSE HE DESERVES A GOOD SPANKING BUT I KNOW A BETTER WAY—
I'LL JUST IGNORE HIM
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
TIME MARCHES ON! GERALD'S POSTURE ISN'T SO GOOD FOR THE BACK
? ? ? —UH— I SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO GET READY FOR DINNER
—DINNER? —OH— NO, GERALD—
—WE'VE HOURS YET—WHY ???—ARE YOU TIRED SITTING LIKE THAT?
NO!

JOE PALOOKA

Unrecognized.

By Ham Fisher

GEE I'M GLAD THEY MADE ME BRING THESE HERE SANNITCHES. I'M STARVED.
9-22
GEE WHIZ I'M TIRED I BET I'VE WALKED A HUNDERD MILES. I'LL J'IST REST FER A COUPLA MINUTES.
BUT WELL MEANING JOE, COMPLETELY TUCKERED OUT, FALLS ASLEEP WHILE A HUNDRED EYES WATCH FROM DEEP FOREST DEPTHS. BUT THE LITTLE CITIZENS OF THE WOOD'S READ NO SPORT'S PAGES, AND THE WORLD'S CHAMPION REMAINS UNRECOGNIZED.
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APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

I TOLD YOU NOT TO COME SNOOPIN' AROUND HERE. NOW GET OUT—
OH, YOU HOLD YOUR BREATH AN' COUNT FIFTY—
GIVE ME THAT LETTER. IT'S MINE.
SURE, IT'S YOURS, BUT PEGGY'S MOTHER WROTE IT—I WANT TO KNOW WHERE SHE IS.
I'M TAKING PEGGY TO HER.
NOT UNLESS YOU PAY ME FOR HER BOARD AND ROOM, AND THAT'LL BE TWO HONDRED DOLLARS.
TWO HONDRED! SAY, WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS PLACE IS? THE RITZ?
THAT'S THE PRICE. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.
WE'LL LEAVE IT, BY JELLY, BUT WE'LL TAKE PEGGY.
MARTHA ORR
9-22

BENNY

The Perfect Remedy.

By J. Carver Pusey

H. S. Hinrichs, Lawyer, Dies At Hyattsville

Spent 25 Years as Attorney for Government Departments.

H. Stanley Hinrichs, 67, Washington attorney for many years, died Monday night at his home, 84 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md., following a brief illness.

Born in Collington, Md., where his gradfather, the Rev. Henry Stanly, was rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish, Mr. Hinrichs was educated in the District schools and graduated in law at the old Columbian College, now George Washington University.

For more than 25 years he was an attorney with various Government agencies, including the General Land Office, the Pension Bureau, and the Immigration Bureau. He retired from Government service in 1918 to enter private practice with the firm of Bright, Thompson and Hinrichs.

Mr. Hinrichs had lived in Laurel, Md., for 15 years until 1934, and had been Sunday school superintendent and choir leader at St. Philips Episcopal Church in Laurel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faith Melbourne Hinrichs, Hyattsville; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Hessel, of New York City; three brothers, Frank Hinrichs, Riverdale, Md.; Ernest Hinrichs, Hyattsville, and Oscar Hinrichs, of Denver, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Maury H. Brown, Hyattsville. His first wife, Mrs. Margaret Smith Hinrichs, died in 1923.

D. M. Davis Dead, Rites Tomorrow

Douglas M. Davis, 33, died yesterday at his home in Woodside, Md. He was Washington representative for the Rolscreen Co. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. from the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Davis attended the graded schools of Hyattsville and later was graduated from McKinley Technical High School. He attended University of Maryland and George Washington University. For a short time after completion of his schooling he was employed in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

He was a member of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, and of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Pauline Burton Davis, he is survived by a son, Douglas Davis, jr.; his parents Herbert R. and and Bessie Allison Davis; two brothers, Ernest G. Davis and two sisters, Miss Hilda M. Davis and Mrs. Charlotte Hiser.

Requiem Mass Said For Edward J. Dore

Requiem mass for Edward J. Dore, 1615 Isherwood street northeast, who died suddenly at his home Saturday, was celebrated Monday in the St. Francis Catholic Church of Staunton, Va. Mr. Dore was 38.

Mr. Dore was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dore, of Staunton, and was educated in the public schools of Staunton, at Augusta Military Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

For the past twelve years he had been employed as an automobile salesman with the L. P. Steuart Motor Co.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charles Caravati and Miss Patricia Dore, of Richmond; Mrs. Jos. J. Murphy, of Everett, Wash., and a brother, James Dore, also of Everett. He was the nephew of Mrs. Thomas Kivligha, Mrs. Patricia O'Mara, and Michael Dore, of Staunton.

Burial was in Thornrose cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Lake's Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Lucy A. Lake, 69, of 3528 T street northwest, widow of Ernest L. Lake, member of the District Police force for 32 years, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Lake was a member of the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Her husband died in 1933. Mrs. Lake was the daughter of the late District Police Inspector, John A. Swindell.

Surviving are two sons, Horace A. Lake, Lanham, Md., and Herbert G. Lake, Pittsburgh, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn H. Hench and Mrs. Albert Forrest, both of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Templeman, Miami Springs, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Poling, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, with burial in Oak Hill.

Thousands Pay Tribute As Masaryk Is Buried

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 21 (AP).—The body of Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, was buried today in the village cemetery at Lany after impressive services in Praha which thousands attended.

A bus carrying mourners to the bier in Praha, where the body had lain in state, was struck by a locomotive. Three persons were killed.

Captain Apple Jack

Here It Is: The Very Last Word in Locomotives

Designer's conception of the ultimate in super-locomotives. It is expected to run with the smoothness of a 16-cylinder auto while pulling a train of 14 cars at 100 miles an hour.

Locomotive Is Planned to Pull 14 Cars at 100 Miles an Hour

B. & O. Designs Engine That Will Develop 5,000 Horsepower, Run Like Rubber-Tired Auto, Turn Sharper Curves Easily.

The Baltimore & Ohio has devised—on paper—a locomotive that apparently has everything. It is expected to be able to pull 14 cars at a speed of 100 miles an hour, develop 5,000 horsepower, run as smoothly as any rubber-tired automobile and negotiate curves much sharper than can the conventional engine. To cap all this, the body is sleekly streamlined.

Radically different in design from conventional engines, this one has four steam motors, one to run each of its four driving axles. Each motor has four cylinders. As a result of this complex underpinning, the locomotive will produce a continuous flow of power. "Chug-chugging" will be practically eliminated; in fact, this new engine is perhaps a harbinger of the era when no locomotive will puff.

What started B. & O. thinking about the new type was the production last spring of a four-cylinder engine which worked on the push-pull principle. The front cylinders pulled the two forward pairs of drivers and the rear cylinders pushed the second pair of drivers. This method works satisfactorily, but Daniel Willard, president of the firm, had an idea that something even better could be devised.

The result is the present job, with a power unit for each pair of driving wheels. The usual hammer blows on the tracks will be eliminated because the engine needs no counterbalance weights. As in an automobile, the gears and other wearing parts will operate in a bath of oil. The engine is expected to weigh about 400,000 pounds in all. The large number of cylinders will require 70,000 pounds of water per hour when the locomotive is running at top speed.

Man, Woman Dead in Cottage; Note Says She Took Their Lives

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 21.—A double killing, which Coroner J. B. Nowlin tentatively pronounced murder and suicide, was discovered in a cottage here today. Lying on a pallet on the floor were the bodies of George Bibb, 35, furnace worker, and Mrs. Ora Hudson, 28.

They had been dead about 48 hours.

A note weighted down by the woman's pocketbook read:

"My dear father: I killed G. T. Bibb and myself. So this is the end of it. ORA HUDSON. So goodby to all."

Coroner Nowlin said he was convinced the woman shot the man. Commonwealth's Attorney W. T. Spence, jr., said he was of the same opinion, but said he did not wish to close the case until a thorough investigation.

James Christian, father of the woman, said the last time he saw his daughter was Saturday night, when she was preparing to leave Bibb. He said she left her husband two years ago for Bibb.

Delphine Dodge Drops Romance With Jack Doyle

By the United Press.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, blonde heiress to an automobile fortune, has abandoned plans to get a Reno divorce and marry Jack Doyle, the Irish dandy who croons and boxes, Attorney William Woodburn said tonight.

Heeding stern parental demands, Mrs. Godde left by automobile today with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, for San Francisco on the first leg of a trip that will take them to London and Paris.

Mrs. Godde will not give up her Nevada residence, Woodburn added, but will continue to vote and receive her mail here. She may seek a Paris divorce from her third husband, Timothy Godde, London and Paris import merchant.

Doyle was in Reno to get a "quick" Nevada decree from Judith Allen, Hollywood actress.

Blast Damages Church.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 21 (AP).—St. Theresa's Catholic Church was damaged last night by a land mine explosion.

"Arthritis Stiffens My Joints"

the letter says . . . for am suffering the torment of acidity." Don't allow aches and pains to settle in your very bones. Drink the natural, alkaline water that doctors have prescribed for 75 years. Let us send you a case. Telephone ME. 1062 or write

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
1405 K N.W. ME. 1062

Get an extra "lift" out of your New York visit—stop at the glamorous Hotel Pennsylvania which provides so much on the side of color and innovation as to make you feel that you are right at the center of all that is going on in New York. And you are!

SO CONVENIENT, TOO! Across from Pennsylvania Station, no taxi! Just a walk to business, shops, theaters.

2200 ROOMS each with private bath . . . Rates begin at $3.50

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

YAN CAN STILL LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK AT THE New Chas. Schwartz & Son 708 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

KNOW YOUR DENTIST

Know the quality of the dental work that you buy. Know that every bit of dental work is guaranteed . . . know that the materials used are of the highest quality.

Dental Plate Specialists For 36 Years

WE DO NOT CHARGE "FANCY" PRICES FOR SO-CALLED "DIFFICULT CASES."

THE NEW ANALGESIA PROCESS PAIN PREVENTATIVE METHOD USED

No. 1947904 U. S. Patent

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th ST. N.W.

AlabamaUtility Seeks to Halt Project of REA

Unnecessary Competition Imperils Firm, It Says in Suit Here.

Seeking to enjoin further advances of Federal funds to the Cherokee County electrical membership for construction of a generating and distributing power plant in Cherokee and De Kalb counties Alabama, the Alabama Power Co. yesterday petitioned District court here to issue an injunction to restrain the Rural Electrification Administration from completing an agreement to advance a total of $310,000.

The suit asserted that the contemplated plant would have power lines directly paralleling the lines of existing companies for approximately 40 per cent of the total of the two counties. Application for the loan was made last February and work was started in August.

Attorney for the Alabama company said their company had an investment of some $91,000 that was threatened with destruction through operation of a competing agency in a vicinity where no such competition was necessary. They stated the company would lose approximately $7,500 a month if the REA were permitted to lend the money and the plant were built.

Mrs. Henderson Dies Here at 84

Mrs. Mary Wallis Henderson, 84, resident of Washington for ten years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Pearce, 4108 Garrison street northwest, after a long illness.

Born on a plantation in Talladego County, Ala., Mrs. Henderson was the daughter of William Wallace, Confederate captain killed in the battle of Vicksburg.

Beside her daughter, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Gamble, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. J. M. Hendricks, Selma, Ala., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from the home of Mrs. Pearce, with burial in Anniston.

NEW... a Cream Deodorant which safely Stops under-arm Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.

A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID has been awarded the Seal of Approval of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

39¢ a jar

ARRID

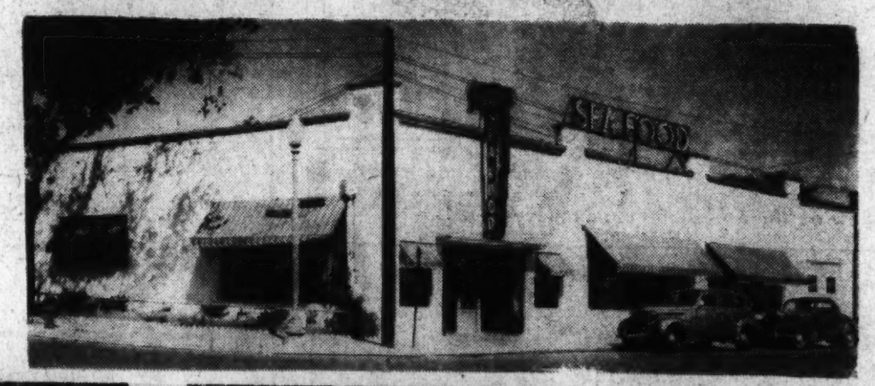
THE HECHT CO.

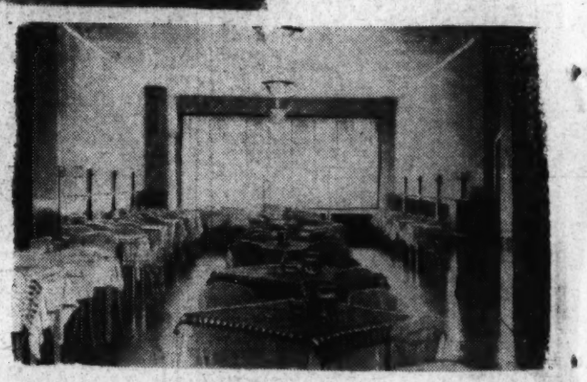
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Newly Enlarged NAYLORS

10th and Water Streets





Above you see Leo Molitor doing the work that he can do best, mixing drinks, which he has been doing since 1898. He's at your service at Naylor's, eager to make the finest mixed drink that fine liquors and long experience can produce.

WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

Ever since we hung up our waterfront sign 7 years ago, Naylor's has been known as Washington's leading sea food restaurant. Now, thanks to the expansion and loyalty of our patronage, we are able to offer you a new, enlarged, modernized restaurant, where you can enjoy the best sea food delicacies, the best in service, for the most reasonable price.

We welcome you to the new Naylor's. We hope you will dine with us often.

This beautiful new addition to Naylor's is at your disposal for private parties (luncheons, dinners, etc.), and with its handsome appointments makes it the ideal room for such special occasions.

For Reservations Phone NAtional 9659

Naylor's Imperial Crab Platter with French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes and Cole Slaw 50c

Broiled Atlantic Swordfish Steak with French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Sliced Tomatoes 60c

Full Course Seafood Dinners $1.00 and up—

Shore Platter Consisting of Fried Scallops, Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Filet of Sole, Codfish Cake, Crab Cake, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes and Cole Slaw. Everything Cooked to Order 85c

T-Bone Steak Platter with Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes and Buttered Peas $1.00

NAYLOR'S Serves Exclusively SHOREHAM BRAND COFFEE 'The Aristocrat of Coffee' SHOREHAM COFFEE CO.

Compliments of Mazo-Lerch Co., Inc.

Compliments of VERSIS FOOD SPECIALTY CO.

Compliments of Washington Tobacco Co 631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Compliments of Crusty Pie Co., Inc.

Compliments of W. H. McConkey Co., Inc. Wholesale Fruit Produce Commission Merchant 1205 Water Street S.W.

Du-Rite Chemical Co., Inc. 808 Channing Street N.E. Manufacturers of Dishwashing Powders, Insecticides, Soaps, Floor Maintenance Material, etc.

Compliments of PAUL FREDRICK Ice and Coal Sterling 8588

The W. B. Cassell Co. Brokers and Distributors 1027-1029 S. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.

Air Conditioning installed by Hudson Air Conditioning Corp., 1727 Pennsylvania Ave.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corporation 4th & D Sts. S.W.

Compliments of WAKEFIELD DAIRY ATlantic 4700

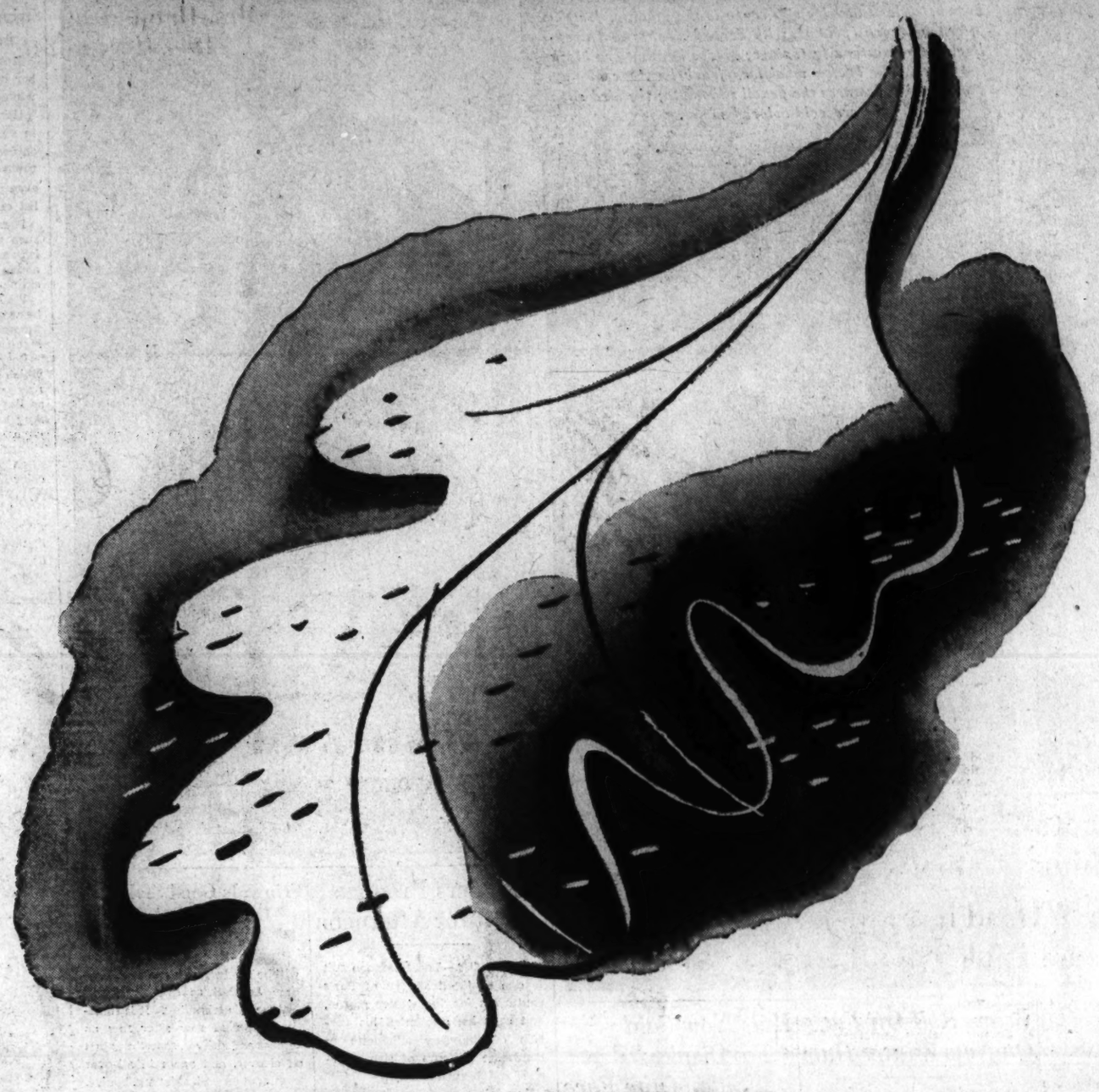
Best Wishes for Continued Success A. FRIEND.

W. B. HARRISON Electrical Contractor 1107 E St. N.W.

The Washington Post

FALL FASHION SECTION

F WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 ***



THE WASHINGTON POST

PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL

FALL FASHION NUMBER

1937 1938

Daytime Wear Materials Vie With Line and Color in Autumn Fashion Picture

Rich Fabrics New Medium Of Stylists

Silhouette Womanly, With Fitted Waist and High Bustline.

Zipper Closings Promote Smooth Surfaces on Modish Frocks.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

FABRICS ARE VYING with line and color in the fall fashion picture, for daytime wear. Foreseeing a season when materials will be taken at "face value," stylists and designers are turning again to rich materials to interpret a many-sided mode. Silks in a wonderful array of texture, patterns and color; wool laces in many interesting themes; rayons in smart and effective new weaves; sheer wools in lovely colors and textures—all these are highlights in the daytime fashion scene for fall and winter.

The new silhouette is womanly, stressing a fitted waistline; soft and flattering necklines; short skirt; high bustline, and sleeves which may be either short or long. Zipper closings promote ines. Novelty buttons and belts add distinctive touches, and intricate details give individually to designs. There is much glitter and opulence in the current day- all lend glamour and a note of touches of gold metal and kid, time stylings; sequins, rhinestones, luxury.

Black Favorite Color.

Black is the favorite color, either used alone, or offset with splashes of brilliant color. Brown is next in popularity, followed by deep wine tones, blue spruce, rust, various tones of green, subtle shades of rose, gray and purple. All of these colors have fascinating new names to harmonize with the new hues and tints, and the majority are generally becoming to women of all types of complexions. The season of elegance, which was forecast several months ago, has materialized in all of its moods and themes.

One and two-piece frocks share equal honors, but whatever the choice for daytime, the lines are molded and feminine in appearance, and there is a general theme of opulent simplicity. Many of the one-piece frocks have accompanying jackets—fitted and sleek, so they appear to be part of the frock, rather than a smart topping. Fur is used lavishly, yet discriminately, to emphasize the luxury note; fox, Persian lamb, beaver, mink and seal are the most popular in the realm of fur trimming.

Metal Cloth Used.

The afternoon dress of the formal type has staged a dramatic return to vogue. Rich metal cloth, velvet and luxurious silks, fashioned in street-length styles and topped by picturesque hats with flowing veils, are noted wherever smart women gather. In the realm of the more casual type of frocks, a new rayon weave combined with wool, called hopsacking, is extremely popular. It has a delightful texture, reminiscent of homespun woolens, and lends itself beautifully to the current feminine stylings.

Accessories for the new daytime mode, strike the same luxury note as the costumes. Unique and distinctive chapeaux; suede gloves in black or color styled in intricate designs; shoes which echo the same theme as frocks; ultra-smart handbags of suede, antelope and kidskin; real and simulated jewels, and costume jewelry which has been copied from rare antique pieces; trailing silver fox scarfs; all are called into service to individualize and dramatize the fall daytime ensemble. This is a year everyone is supposed to look like a queen or a millionaire, and wise women will take advantage of the reigning theme and dress accordingly.

Gold Embroidery Used.

Among the decorative motives for the coming winter, gold-thread embroidery is one of the richest. Franceraiment uses this for an entire collar and cuff set as well as yokes on many velvet gowns.

Stone gray spun rayon fashions the smart daytime frock (left); note detail of bodice and sleeves, and softly feminine neckline. The beauty case of brown alligator grain fabrikoid matches the belt of frock; other accessories are brown. Black novelty silk crepe is the medium for the afternoon frock (below), with draped sleeves and neckline, and rhinestone fastenings; gloves and hat are black antelope. The brown wool lace frock by Alex Maguy, Paris (right), features the pencil silhouette; the bird clips are gold-colored metal.

Artist Selects Most Becoming Shades of Blue

Blondes Should Wear Dark Hue, He Says; Greenish Tint for Redheads.

OF ALL the hundreds of shades of blue, McClelland Barclay, the famous artist, has selected the four most becoming. After years of studying colors and complexions, Mr. Barclay has observed that blue is inavariably becoming, provided it is the right shade. He has selected the four best—designating them blonde blue, brunette blue, auburn blue and universal blue, to indicate the type of complexion to which they are most becoming.

Barclay, best-known for his magazine paintings of beautiful girls, says that men as well as women belong to the legion of blue lovers. His four blues are perfectly suited to either masculine or feminine taste. Blonde blue is a dark shade, selected to emphasize the attractiveness of golden hair and blue eyes.

Selected for an entirely different type of complexion, Barclay's brunette blue is a lighter shade. Dark eyes and hair are most effective with warm colors. Surprisingly enough, there is a great deal of warmth in some blue tones, particularly the shade called brunette blue.

Auburn blue, selected to do things for red hair, is a blue which leans toward green. The striking coloring of red hair is best emphasized by a cold, somewhat unusual blue.

For people who do not conform to clearly defined blonde, brunette or auburn types, Barclay has chosen universal blue. It's a medium shade, suited to average complexions.

Brims Roll Off Face On New Winter Hats

In buying your new winter hat, watch for these things:

HEIGHT—Brims may roll high and away from the face. Crowns often show an elevation and sometimes are tapered or manipulated. Bows and feathers point skyward. Generally only one of these effects appears in each hat.

BACK DEPTH—Fall designs swoop low on the back of the head. Sometimes the crown descends; again a shirred piece of felt swirls down to the nape of the neck.

COLOR—There is nothing dull about the new hats. Even the black ones, which are legion, are spiked with vivid hues, while fuchsia, wine-red and hydrangea blue felts are used for the bodies of hats.

TRIMS — Feathers are very smart. An ostrich plume (veiled) covers a crown, shimmering coque feathers spray down one side of the head or multicolored quills shoot forward.

FABRICS—Soft pliable felts, drapable duvetynes, velvets (sometimes spattered with glistening dots) and multicolored satins (for cocktail toques) are all used. Antelope promises to have a great vogue.

TOQUES—Modistes have taken inspiration for toques and turbans from the Near and Far East. There are tall Algerian velvet toques tapering in the center and duvetyne turbans draped in a complicated manner like an Indian maharajah's headgear.

Hats Now Sold To Display Best Side of the Face

Profile hats are smart and flattering—that is, if you "put your best face forward." Everyone has a good side and one that is not so good to her face; this should be remembered when wearing a profile hat. There are now available right and left upsweeps in hats, designed to expose the better side of the face. It is not considered chic or even becoming to wear a profile hat which comes swooping down over your left cheek to show your right profile, with never a care that your left profile is by far the more attractive and superior in "sculpturing." To get the best results, stylists suggest trying on both types of hats, and then you can see for yourself which does the more for you.

Shoes Are Numbered.

Paris (AP).—Numerology has left its mark on shoes. A Paris bootmaker is cutting numbers out of kid and joining them together to make oddly patterned toes and heels for sandals. Green sixes, yellow fives and royal blue sevens all get together in such a sly way it takes looking to find them

Designers Produce Suit for Afternoon

PARIS (U.P.).—The afternoon suit is one of the triumphs of Paris couturiers for the winter season, and each has presented his version of the new silhouette in handsome tailleurs of rich materials and luxurious furs.

Broadcloth and duvetyne are the newest of dressy suit materials with velvet and lightweight wools popular at all leading fashion houses. Silver and black fox form immense collars, trim sleeves and hemlines and edge the bottoms of long jackets. Persian lamb, a favorite for coat trim, makes collars, cuffs, vests, and even buttons—and smooth broadtail and silky caracul are used for flat tailored collars and pockets.

Paquin combines malaga with brown in a suit with rippled collar of blue fox and Maggy Rouff shows vertical pinched pleats at the back of jackets, following the corselet effect featured at that house. Marcelle Dormoy shows three suit silhouettes—the long flare jacket with belt; fitted jacket with short, full peplum, and the loose, unfastened coat.

Fringe Is Good Style Daytime and Evening

Dresses trimmed with fringe will be good style this winter. Daytime as well as evening frocks feature this trimming. It is sometimes applied row after row on bodices and sleeves, sometimes just on sleeves, and again in all-over treatment on both skirt and bodice. Fringe is worn by all ages, including juniors. They frequently come in black.

Gloves to Appear In Harsh Colors

String Type Popular Even in Purple or Orange.

Here are some points to remember in buying gloves for fall and winter:

Harsh, plain colors are the thing in string gloves for general wear on campus and at football games. Vivid reds, greens, gold, blues, even purple and orange, are in the list of shades.

Peasant patterned knit gloves such as Swiss, Norwegian, Swedish and Tyrolean, are reserved for active sports wear, particularly skiing and skating.

White angora gloves again will be worn over white kid gloves in the evening, especially in the college crowd.

Rosy to wine, a color gamut which runs through the range of rosy beiges, beginning with a tint as light as plaster pink and running through the darker beige to wine shades, will be among the shades to wear with black, these often providing the only note of color in the costume.

Big Strong Men.

The Clothing Designers' Association reports that the man of today is definitely bigger than 25 years ago, one 5 feet 8 taking a 38 suit, on the average, as compared with size 36 for about the same height before. They attribute it to more athletics.

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Fall and Winter Paris Fashions Offer Women Widest Choice of 'Personalities'

Evening Attire Guided By Empire Influence

High Waist and Bustline Featured by Vionnet and Lelong; Molyneux Shows Wide-Skirted Crinolines; 'Portrait' Gown Returns.

YOU CAN BE a woman of many personalities if you follow the advice of the Haute Couture in their designs for the formal evening mode, for fall and winter. French imports and copies of the leading designers are available in the Washington stores and shops, in variety enough to please the most fastidious of women. You can emphasize your slimness in a tube-like dress with brassiere top, as launched by Schiaparelli. You can go 1880 Polonaise in "wrinkled" hipline drapery and bustle, as sponsored by Rochas and Patou; look regal in velvet of Renaissance line with an off-the-shoulder decollete; adopt the 1900 silhouette, which has been the inspiration of practically all of the famous designers in both Paris and America. Or, choose a gown of sculptured contours, as exploited by Alix, Jenny and Jodelle.

Empire Influence.

The directoire and empire influences are considered most significant for formal evening clothes this season. Vionnet and Lelong, and many other noted designers, are featuring the high waist and high bustline, by various methods of manipulation of the fabric. In direct contrast to this stylings is the romantic, wide-skirted evening gown of crinoline inspiration in frothy materials, distinctly feminine, as designed by Molyneux and Chanel. The 1800 "portrait" dresses, as exploited by Mainbocher, stressing high waistlines and straight-hanging, flowing skirts, are also much in the limelight in the realm of distinctly formal attire.

Low Decolletage.

All of the new evening gowns are cut with low decolletage, and are daring in their revealing of body lines. It is a season when the feminine form is glorified by clothes, and is primary in importance, as compared with other seasons, when the gowns were first in consideration. Paradoxical as it may seem, fabrics are richer and more luxurious, and glitter and glamour abound everywhere. Suuptuous silks, satins, velevts, laces, brocades, metal cloth, taffeta, chiffon, lame, net and silk jersey are presented in new and luxurious versions. Embroidery, sequins, paillettes, mirror discs and fur lend distinction and individuality to both fabric and line.

Wide Choice of Color.

In regard to color, the current color chart includes virtually every hue and tint imaginable; due to the variety in influences and design inspirations. There is much black being shown in all of the smart materials; white is another general favorite; gold and silver are grand mediums for gowns of classic lines; wine shades, Egyptian blue, purple, black dahlia, Chinese green, lacquer red, sapphire blue, gray, dark plum, Parma violet, Florentine red, fuchisa, crushed grape, "shocking pink," Della Robbia blue, pale yellow, ink blue, are some of the outstanding evening colors, as sponsored by the French couture. Sometimes several color tones are combined for smart effect, and again, brilliant tones, or white, are veiled in sheer black materials for subtle color illusions.

These formal evening gowns show a delightful contrast in materials and designing. The sophisticated-looking gown (below) of black silk Lyons velvet with ruby bead embroidery, features the popular uneven hemline, low-cut decolletage and fitted waistline; long gloves are black suede. Chanel created the seductive gown (right), of pink net with bodice, wide panel, skirt hem and headdress of black and gold lame.

'Halter' Neckline Features Frocks

The halter neckline is the distinguishing feature of many of the season's frocks. The newer type of halter neckline has a more important look than halters of other seasons in that it has a function in the general ensemble, of supporting the bodice. Straps are often wider and manipulated to give a draped line to the bodice, continuing under the arms to form the top of the bodice at the back. Sometimes the criss-cross strap appears in conjunction with the neckline strap.

Bare shoulders and bare backs are played up in halter neckline as well as built-up backs and high fronts. The halter neckline is especially popular in that it gives a dash of sophistication and also can be arranged to conceal or to flatter certain features of the neck.

Flashiness Woven Into Men's Socks

New York (AP).—Men's socks are coming out in the open after years of obscurity under pant legs and in the laundry and darning basket.

The idea this fall is to have them right on view, with plenty of flash and brilliance in color and design, adding a real touch to a clothing ensemble instead of just being an inconspicuous accessory.

The new patterns feature, in lisle and silk, tricky embroidered designs in strong colors, and in wool, bold stripes and plaids. They're even putting out garters in similar designs.

Your attention is called, incidentally, to recent statements of several university heads, including Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton, and Chancellor William Graham, of Syracuse, that the garterless fad in colleges is dying out. The garter people are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping. A store survey at Penn State last spring disclosed that only 86 per cent of the students regularly wore garters.

Plume or Spangle To Decorate Head At Evening Events

A bare coiffure will be almost an oddity at evening events this season. Some kind of headdress is imperative—if not a feather, then jewels or spangles. Or even a decorative hat.

Feather headdresses include ostrich plumes, quills and aigrettes. Even barnyard feathers are fashioned into novel decorations. Not only feathers but whole birds adorn coiffures.

Peacock feathers are used in many ways. They are gilded or made to resemble paradise plumes. Ostrich tips are metalized, shaped into coronets, or made to resemble flowers. The plumes may sweep off the head in a swirl or be made into stiff aigrettes. Burnt ostrich, peacock and swan are often shown in black, mounted on narrow bandeaux of gilt or galalith.

Ostrich capes and boas for evening may repeat the color of the ostrich headdress. Feathers also are used for glove cuffs and to adorn evening slippers.

Pyroxylin-Coated Canvas Leads Style Parade for New Luggage

Lightweight 'Airplane' Bags, Available in All Sizes, Show Tremendous Rise in Sales Because of Economy, Good Looks.

NEW FINISHES, colors and lines in luggage of canvas coated with clear pyroxylin provide the chief news note in luggage. Experts point to this new, lightweight luggage as the greatest development, in style and practicability, in luggage of modern times.

Tweed-like canvas in diagonal, nubby and pepper and salt weaves is coated with clear pyroxylin to render the case moisture proof and durable. It may be cleaned with a damp cloth. Among leading new styles are seamless cases of diagonal tweed-like weaves in black and white or brown and white, with streamlined trimmings of stainless steel, including slim "guards" along the sides, gracefully-cut corners and even nail heads.

Another group is of pyroxylin-coated duck, in brown, black, green or red earth, contrasted with wide, saddle-stitched bindings of rawhide. Round or square boxes of "pepper and salt" coated fabric are in several sizes, trimmed with contrasting airplane stripe and closed three-quarters of the way with a zipper. Although brown and gray shades are quoted as leaders, several exhibitors are introducing blue and green as novelty colors.

Manufacturers report a spectacular rise in the sale of this lightweight "airplane" luggage during the past few years, due, it is said, not only to practical considerations, but chiefly to the fashion points it offers—new color combinations and lines. Buyers quote an increase in the number of cases sold to each person. The average traveler, they say, is now able to buy a set of two or three cases, smartly matched in coated fabric, for the same price formerly paid for one case.

It is possible, in the new luggage of pyroxylin-coated fabric, to obtain 15 to 20 matching pieces—from 15-inch overnight bags to 32-inch "overseas" wardrobe cases.

4-Way Costume Back In Wool and Velveteen

The four-way costume returns this fall with added popularity in a new plaid wool and velveteen version that is especially appropriate for college or general school wear.

There is two-piece plaid dress of the shirtwaist type that comes in black, brown, wine or green, with a boxy swagger velveteen jacket and skirt with front panel of the predominant color of the plaid.

The velveteen jacket is practical in that it may be worn with other dresses and skirts.

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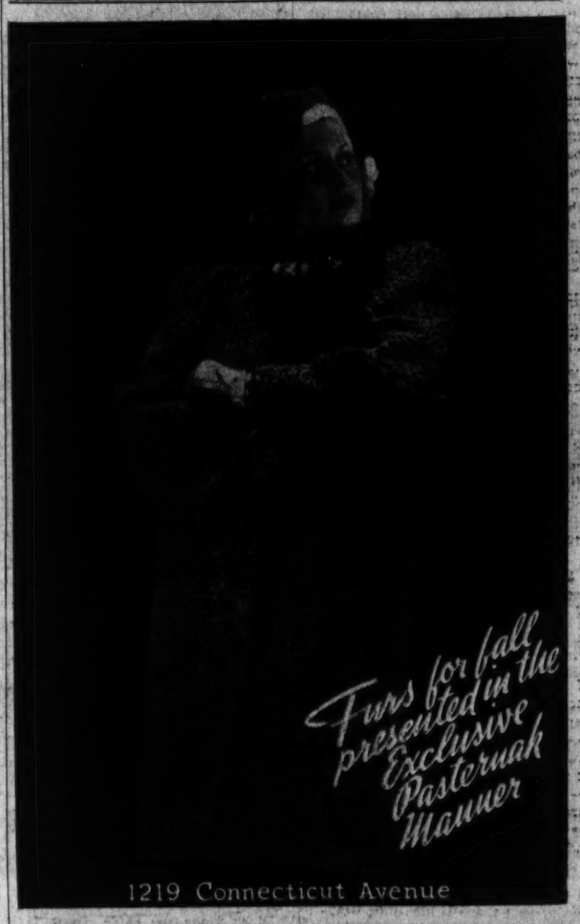

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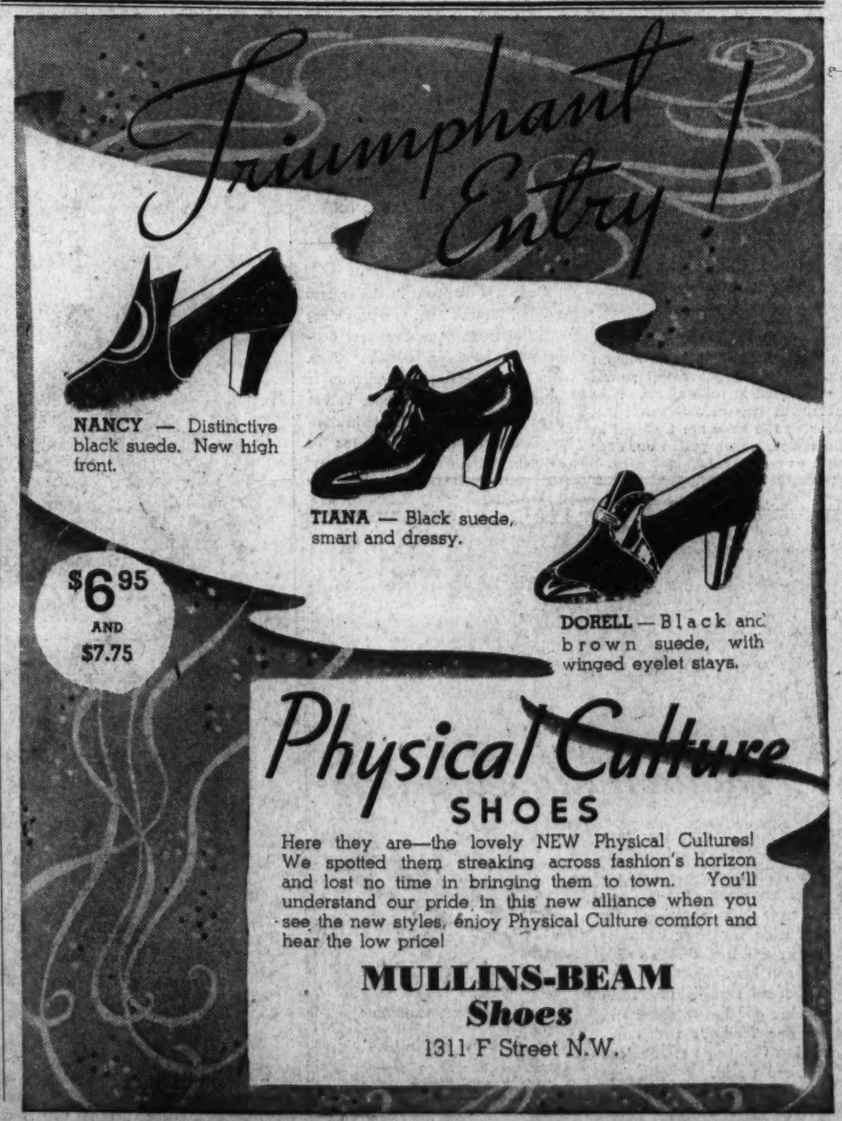
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Femininity, Elegance Mark That 'Corseted Look' in Fall and Winter Suits and Coats

Furs, Velvet Add Luxury To Costumes

Three-Piece Garments, Many Tailored, Lead Style Parade.

Pencil Silhouette, Boxy Sports Versions Are Popular.

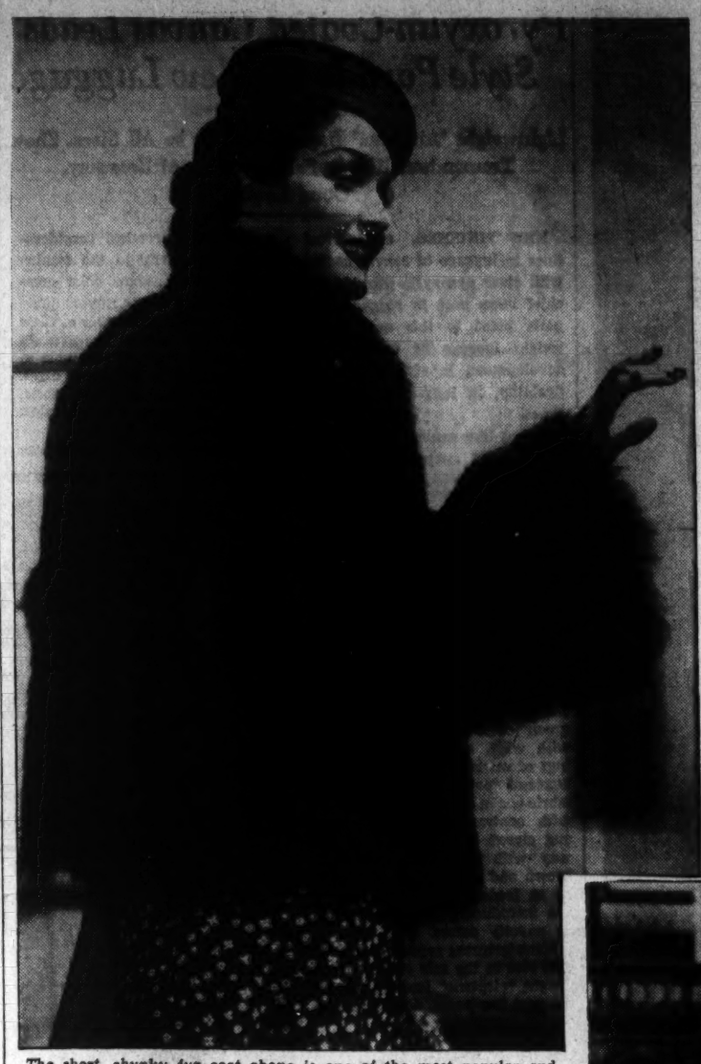
The much-publicized "corseted look" has extended to the fall and winter suits and coats. The majority of these are fitted at the waistline, with slim skirts, slightly squared shoulders and small, trim-looking collars. There is a definite tendency toward femininity as well as elegance in both coats and suits. Fur is used lavishly, but with discretion, making the garments smart rather than gaudy in appearance. Some of the smartest coats fasten down the center, with zipper closings; others are double-breasted, accented with four pockets.

It is definitely a suit year. With the popularity of the three-piece suit, consisting of skirt, jacket and topcoat, many women are taking advantage of the economy and selecting suits in this category. The jacketed suit is ideal for immediate wear, and the accompanying topcoat may be worn with silk or sheer woolen frocks. Other suits, which deviate from the tailored class, are designed for afternoon or informal evening wear. These are fitted and feminine, and often "dressed-up" with girdles, sashes and voluminous fur collars. They have inspired the creating of "dressmaker" blouses of satin and novelty fabrics; a return to the over-blouse in many instances.

Suit and coat materials are both smooth and rough in texture, depending upon personal preference and individual styling. There are numerous new-looking nubby woolen, fabrics—which take the entire responsibility for turning out a smart coat or suit. Solid colors also vie with stripes and colorful mixtures. Persian lamb leads in the realm of fur trimming; there is also much velvet used this fall as coat and suit trimming. Smooth-textured fabrics include suedes, broadcloth, zibeline and velvety twills. British tweeds are extremely popular, and the new color combinations were never so lovely.

If your budget permits, you may indulge in a number of coats, ranging from the pencil silhouette, 1900 influence with a swishing silhouette, to the boxy sports coat, which may be either long or short. The same is true of suits—you can go in for a suit wardrobe, selecting both tailored and "dressmaker" type versions. The short, chunky fur coat is steadily gaining in popularity. Made of both short and long-haired furs, it is a grand accompaniment for the brilliant sheer wool frock, and is versatile enough to wear to football games, school, business or topping formal evening clothes.

Suits, except for sports wear, are usually dark in color. Coats may be either dark or bright in hue; the color range extending from the ultra-popular black to the brightest of reds, greens and blues. Browns in all of the new shades are exceptionally popular, particularly the spicy tones, such as cinnamon, ginger and the like. The gay-colored coats are usually trimmed with black fur to give a chic appearance, such as Persian lamb or black or silver fox. Whatever your choice of coat or suit, it must have that 1937-38 feeling of luxury and elegance, plus femininity in styling



The short, chunky fur coat above is one of the most popular and versatile of the fall and winter wraps. Fashioned of skunk, with small collar, flowing sleeves, and with slight swagger, it is equally suitable for daytime and evening.

YOUR FALL COAT AND SUIT WILL BE:

Noted for individuality of detail.

Fitted and feminine, stressing elegance.

Fashioned of either smooth or rough-textured material.

Equipped with a new-looking collar or no collar at all.

Black for ultra-smartness, or one of the popular dark tones for variety.

Possess sleeves that are extremely slender, or quite full, gathered into narrow cuffs.

Squared of shoulder, with just a suggestion of padding.

Short of length, from 12 to 15 inches from the floor, depending upon your height and build.

Of dressmaker influence. In front fullness and seams and panels which give an illusion of slimness.

Trimmed with smart and unusual buttons.

Fitted and smart, this black coat, trimmed with caracul by Creed, of Paris, is outstandingly smart. Note the buttons and flaps on sleeves, matching pockets.

'Little Jacket' Retains Utility In New Season

An Excellent Garment for Making Old Dresses Appear New.

THIS is going to be a "little jacket" season. Women have found these little wraps so indispensable as a means of changing the wardrobe and making old dresses appear new that have become almost a necessary accoutrement of every frock.

For cocktail and evening wear the jackets are developed in rich metals, brocades and embroidered fabrics. These jackets have a luxurious effect and are extremely practical as they can be used to transform a dress into duty for many occasions. Among the trimming on these jackets are gold and copper beads and fireworks paillettes in beads and embroidery. These embroideries on metal cloth, a material frequently used for the little jackets, give an effect of spangle and glitter which is so necessary this fall.

The jacket materials usually contrast in color and fabrics with the dresses with which they are worn. The metal cloth and bead jackets frequently are worn with velvet, crepe or net gowns. Metals that have a tailored or even a tweedy look are used most for the little jackets worn with cocktail or dinner dresses. For more glamorous occasions, the jackets are of metal damask brocades with embroidered flowers and leaves. There are also many interesting effects in striped metal cloth.

Jackets this season show definitely new lines. They follow the popular fitted lines and are also longer, being developed in below-the-hip or wrist lengths.

Mixed Gold Colors Is New Fall Idea

Costume Jewelry Takes Wide Variety of Forms.

Gold costume jewelry, which provides the chief note of trimming on many of the fall frocks, especially those in black, takes a wide variety of forms. One of the newest ideas is that of working several colors of gold together. Red gold, yellow gold and green gold, for example, are combined in clips, pins, bracelets and necklaces. Gold jewelry is also designed to wear with gray and with brown costumes.

Another accent for the black costume is the huge piece of costume jewelry made of multicolored stones. In these, imitation emeralds, rubies and sapphires are set against diamond cut rhinestones. Such jewelry is featured for afternoon and evening, whereas the gold jewelry is worn for daytime and sports.

Texture Contrasts Mark Fall Gowns

Contrast in texture characterizes many of the fall and winter dresses both for daytime and evening. This is achieved effectively in such a fabric as crepe satin which has a double surface. In the use of this, one side may be used as a medium for the girdle or for a deep inset section to give the corselet line. The idea of contrast is also carried out in woolen with satin and woolen with velvet, the woolen in such dresses being of a soft dull dense looking texture. This combination of materials gives the woolen dress greater formality and makes it suitable for a variety of occasions.

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FUR STYLE PICTURE.

Short, chunky coats extremely popular, especially in long-haired furs.

The casual theme is important in all except fitted coats.

Squared-off shoulders appearing in virtually all models for daytime.

Evening coats are usually extremely long or quite short.

Black leads the color parade, with brown next, then gray.

Brown Persian lamb is news in the realm of long versions for day wear.

Squirrel, opossum, raccoon, beaver have returned to vogue.

The silhouette boxy, fitted or slightly swagger.

Lengths vary from short to knee and mid-thigh.

Black Persian lamb, caracul, Hudson seal popular.

Fitted Tunics Feature 1937's Autumn Knits

Many Provide Fullness at Bust, Flared Skirts for 'Corseted Look.'

COOLER DAYS are bringing the knitted dress and suit into prominence. One of the new features in this season's knits is the fitted tunic that is beltless and that comes to just below the hips. While the straight line silhoutte for knit prevails, there is frequently fullness at the bust to give the "corseted look," and many of the skirts have a slight flare. Necklines are usually high and collarless or filled in with scarfs. Some shoulders are slightly broadened. Sleeves are generally long and slim.

Sweater dresses combining knitted tops with woven tweed skirts are another new feature in the knit collections. These knitted tops are ribbed up to the bustline, in contrast to the former sweater blouse. Many knit dresses are taking on the "sculptured look," being closely-fitted and with soft draping at the waist and neckline.

The knit styles include two-piece dresses with hip-length belted overblouses, one-piece shirtwaist frocks, jacket suits with shirtwaist blouses and casual belted jackets, and four-piece suits consisting of blouse, wrap, jacket suit and three-quarter topcoat. A new development is the evening sweater, a sort of knitted evening jacket in silk and wool yarn with rhinestone buttons and rippled peplums.

The wool knits this season have a rough texture. There is a good deal of nubbed monotone wool which is often combined with zephyr. Many flecked tweeds appear, and there is much combining of two wool yarns. Boucles or silk chenilles are prominent. Patterns include stripes, checks and flecked mixtures. Two-piece dresses with gay blouses contrasting with solid-colored skirts are much in demand.

Fashions Are Led By King George VI For Coats, Collars

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—King George VI of England is carrying on the torch of fashion with as much gusto as his brother-predecessor.

Already he's led in two new styles, in collars and overcoats. His collar entry is an extra-low cut stiff white one, low in back and lower in front, with a high neckband in front and a wider opening spread. Looks formal but comfortable.

His overcoat entry is a rough dark worsted cleverly designed to give him physical dignity, mainly through height. This effect is gained by single-breasted design, conspicuous slanting pockets set well forward, high-set buttons and lapels starting high and flaring out upward to give shoulder breadth.

Elsewhere along the men's fashion front, new things are popping up as fast as sale signs on haberdashery row. Here are some:

Old-fashioned red woolen underwear "longs" are coming back in the guise of a skiing requisite, with color variations of blue, pink and yellow pastel shades that have a tailored or even a tweedy look are used most for the little jackets worn with cocktail or dinner dresses. For more glamorous occasions, the jackets are of metal damask brocades with embroidered flowers and leaves. There are also many interesting effects in striped metal cloth.

Jackets this season show definitely new lines. They follow the popular fitted lines and are also longer, being developed in below-the-hip or wrist lengths.

Smooth fabric formal suits are news and this Paquin model in botany woolen suit, illustrates the corseted tight waistline, achieved with a wrap-around sash. The surplus treatment of the fox collar and tapering sleeves are other distinctive features.

Bustle-Back Dresses.

Harking back to the late nineteenth century, particularly 1850, are the evening dresses with bustle backs and Victorian necklines; some few of them also flaunt hoop skirts. Peacock tail panels are featured in tulle skirts. New short "piff" dresses with skirts just covering the knee are featured in stiff moires, much puffed out over the hips and back.

Fish in Sequins.

Deep sea denizens in the waters around Miami, Fla., are providing inspiration for amusing new decorations used on evening bags. One smart Fifth avenue shop is showing a group of black velvet bags ornamented with diminutive replicas in rainbow sequins of sailfish, dolphins and sea horses.

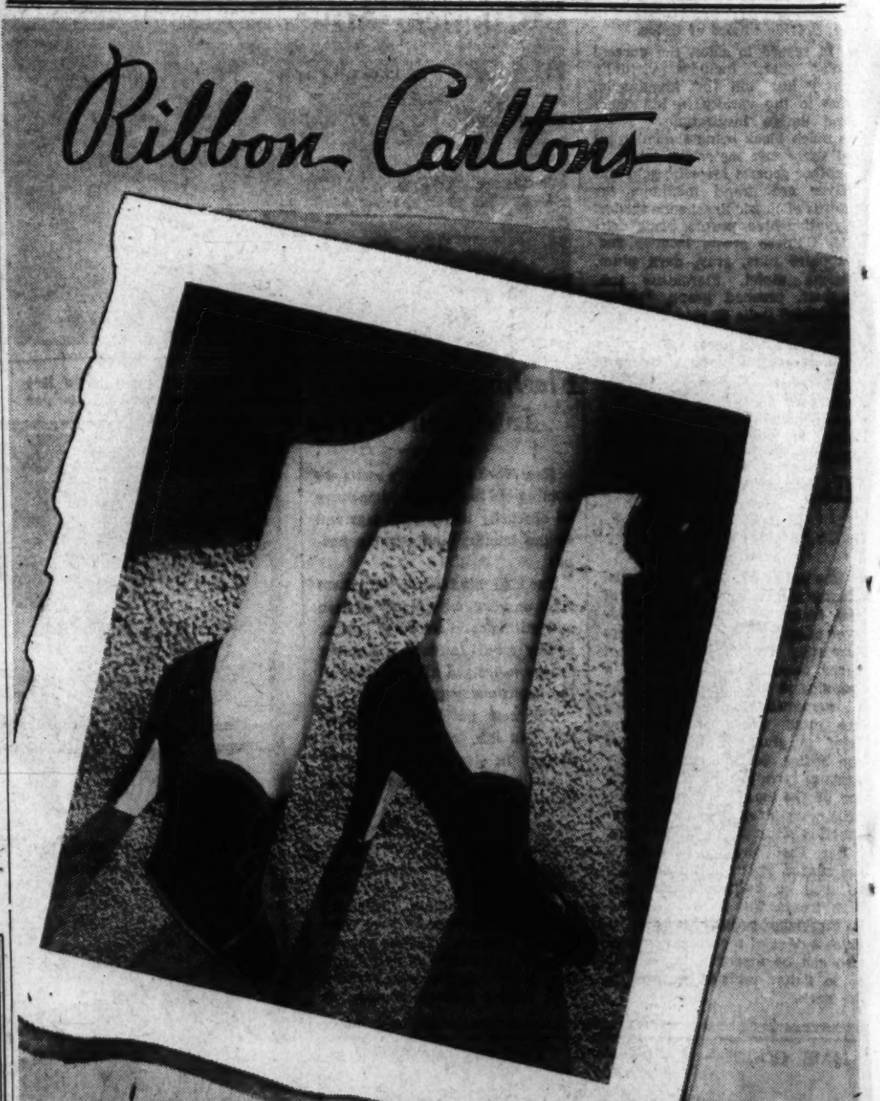
Popularity Gained By Slide Fastener

The slide fastener continues to gain in popularity. This fall and winter it will not only be used as a closing for backs, fronts and sides of bodices but for entire dresses that will zip from neckline to hemline giving the snug effect so desired. The zipper will also be used for closing sleeves in bracelet or wrist length, for shoulder closings, necklines and pockets. The slide fastener has even been introduced in coats by Molyneux. It may match the costume in color or serve as a decorative effect in a contrasting color.

Cocktail Blouses.

A new idea for cocktail wear is the over-printed, metal-shot sheer. This material with colorful designs and a luxurious-looking texture, is not only lovely in itself, but in keeping with the definite trend toward luxury so rampant in the fall and winter mode. Jacquards with small, neat geometrical patterns are especially smart for cocktail blouses, to accompany velvet skirts. For dinner and formal wear, there are sheer of gold or silver color, threaded with metal; also, plain metals and those embossed with silver and gold motifs.

Ribbon Carltons



TODAY'S SILHOUETTE clings closer—smoother—so Carlton centers your attention on the new "girdle shoe."— Bands of grosgrain take a shine to Charcoal Black suede and form new "illusion" lines that slenderize the ankle and shorten the foot 12.75

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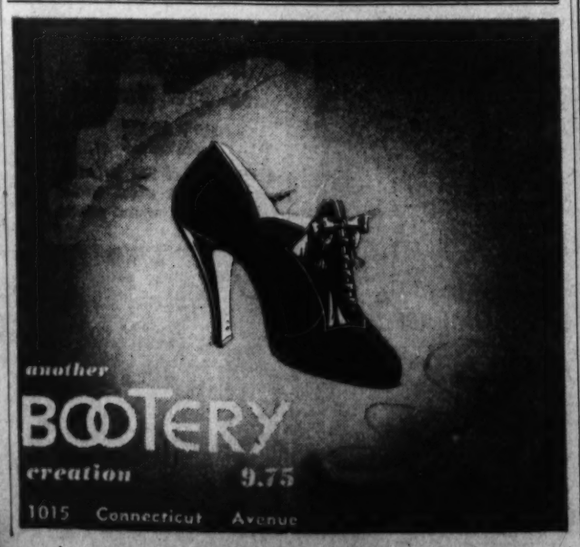

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With Basic Suit and Dress, Accessories May Create Illusion of Big Wardrobe

Style Show Is 'Stolen' By Accents

Matching Shoes, Gloves and Handbag Make Smart Trio.

Scarf May Be of Same Hue; New Colors Aid Freshness.

THE OLD PHRASE, "you are as smart as your accessories," has a new meaning this fall, for accents are trying to steal the show from the rest of the wardrobe. With a basic dress and suit, the ingenious woman can do wonders to give the illusion of an extensive wardrobe, if she is clever in choosing accessories. With this theme pervading the mode, shoes have surprisingly achieved a place near the top of the accessory list. Footwear in black, brown and chic costume colors, styled according to the latest dictates of fashion, with all of the influences and trends incorporated, is one of the most exciting style notes of the season.

Shoes this fall may match the costume or any of the other accessories. There is a definite trend, however, to echo the styling and color of the shoe in the handbag. This applies to both the spectator sports type of clothes and shoes, and those for afternoon on the more formal classification. For formal evening, too, footwear is often echoed in the luxurious little bag of brocade, kidskin and the like. For daytime wear, to accompany clothes of all types, suede is foremost in shoes and handbags; decorated with stitching, grosgrain bands, cut-out designs and pin-hole perforations.

A Smart Trio.

A smart trio for the suit or dress fashioned along simple lines is composed of shoes, handbag and gloves of the same material. The choice this fall, in this realm, is suede and kidskin, and they may either match the costume in color or form a striking contrast. With the vogue for color so rampant in current style trends, contrasting accessories are giving the more conventional monotone costume keen competition. For instance, a simple black dress is dramatized by adding gloves, bag and shoes in dark green, wine, or rust. It is a delightful change from the all-black ensemble and in keeping with the colorful autumnal fall theme.

Hat and Shoes Match.

Another pleasing way of adding color contrast by way of accessories is the matching of hat and gloves, in any of the popular fall tones; the scarf, too, can be of the same color, if desired. A dress of black silk, sheer wool, or wool lace, is exceedingly smart, accented with a hat and gloves of bright green, red, medium blue, rust, mustard yellow, or spruce blue. An accessory arrangement of this sort gives a "lift" to the costume and is in keeping with the trend toward elegance, femininity and gaiety.

With hats soaring skyward, shoes are following in close pursuit; all shoes this fall are noted for their high-throated styling. Shoes and hat of the same color and upward movement designing, accent many of the smartest new costumes in black, brown, or any of the accepted dark color tones. Gloves may be added to this duet if desired; the longer versions, if the sleeves are short or the popular bracelet length. Gloves, by the way, are more intricate and colorful this season; they are more than just a covering for the hands, they have a definite "personality" and an important place in the accessory scheme of things.

Muffs Are Tricky.

Paris (AP).—New winter muffs shown in Paris collections are practicing mild deceits. One takes the form of two loops attached at the front of a gray lamb jacket. When the wearer's fingers are cold or nervous she slips them into the loops, joining them together in a sausage muff of elegant proportions.

Perfect for the first fall velvet frock is the black, noncrock suede shoe (above), trimmed with grosgrain bands and bows. It swathes the foot with glove-like firmness.

The smart low-heeled, noncrock brown suede shoes are ideal accompaniments for the tweed suit above; note the cable stitching and flap tongue. The top-handle bag and pull-on gloves are of matching brown suede; the swagger, brimmed hat is fashioned of brown lizard.

Three Women Influence Style In New Season

THREE WOMEN.—Queen Elizabeth of England, Mae West and the Duchess of Windsor—have influenced feminine styles for this fall and winter. Queen Elizabeth's influence is seen in the popularity of Scottish plaids, also in the heavy tweed skirts that are proving so popular. These skirts usually are topped with suede jackets of bright green, reddish brown or dull red.

The Mae West influence manifests itself in the sculptured figure with the nipped-in waist and the feminine furbelows that suggest the gay 90's. The luxurious and glamorous negligees that feature the fall fashion collections stem back to Mae's fondness for these garments. Most of the negligees are made with snug waists and designed to reveal the lines of the body.

The Duchess of Windsor influence is suggested by the pencil skirt, which has replaced the girlish flares of last spring and summer. Scroll applique and the color, Wallis blue, which is prevalent in many of the new soft blouses, are also "Duchess" influences. The dinner suit of the Duchess with wide appliqued lapels and slim straight skirt has proved the inspiration of many crowns in fall collections.

Fur Cuffs on Gloves.

Some winter gloves have fur tops, others have feather and fringe tops. Evening gloves will be elbow length, though street gloves still retain their practical shortness.

For Beau Brummel

Some fall and winter innovations in men's clothes: Vests with backs of elastic fabric, obviating that allegedly adjustable belt . . . reversible topcoats, glen plaid on one side, waterproofed cotton gabardine on the other, . . . shoes of leather grained in irregular narrow ridges several inches long, looking very expensive . . . bathrobes with snap-in cuff button initials . . . full dress coats with false sleeve cuffs (stitching) and no breast pocket, helping the fit . . . old-fashioned seal watch fobs on a black ribbon with full dress . . . raincoats extending down only arm's length (on the theory, apparently, that your pant legs get wet anyway, which is right).

New Jewelry.

Rhinestones continue to follow styles set by real jewels, in a "guard ring" line of jewelry, said to have been taken from a recent revival by Mauboussin, of Paris. Three rows of rhinestones, one cut square, another baguette, and the third full-cut, are combined in two jewel colors, with clear stones to form straight bar pins, bar clips, and bracelets; to match the guard rings. These three cuttings are also presented in all clear rhinestones in a variety of styles, to give variety to the guard ring ensembles.

Spangles, Sequins Will Predominate In Winter Finery

The peacock will have nothing on women in their new winter finery. Spangles and glittering embroideries are becoming more dominant as the season advances. Among the scintillating trimmings will be sequins, bugles, and the gold embroideries, sometimes combined with rhinestones. Sequins will even appear on fur. Day dresses on tailored lines will be spangle trimmed in polka dot fashion. In evening clothes, skyrockets are simulated by paillette designs which burst into brilliant tinsel colors on tulle skirts. In fact, nearly all evening dresses will be ablaze with colors and embroidery.

Embroidery styles are being influenced by the panels of gold arabesque like those used on velvet coats of women of Louis XV's court. The Balkan influence is inspiring fancy braid trimmings. Gold braid is appearing on edges of fur coat revers or embroidered corners of fur collars. Flat silk braids are used extensively on wools. Cellophane embroideries also appear on wool and wool jersey. Colored chenille is another embroidery medium.

Shoes Follow Dresses' Lead In Fall Styles

Footwear Is Decorative, and Designed to Fit Smoothly.

SHOES follow the lead of dresses this fall. They are not only decorative but have that "corseted look." They are designed to fit as smoothly as gloves, in fact so smoothly that they look as if they were painted on the feet.

Black is the favorite color and suede the featured leather. Low heels predominate, but an impression of height is created by the use of high-riding straps, ties and cross straps.

Comfort Supplied.

The stylists have remembered comfort, too, with "softies"—pumps with soft of even open toes. Women no longer consider the weather in buynig their footwear, designers say, so many styles are ventilated with lattice work and perforations about the toes and sides.

While black is the leading fall color, burgundy, green, brown and blue also are holding attention, with stress being placed on "multi-color"—styles made with combinations of these shades which can be worn with an entire wardrobe.

Combinations Popular.

Combinations, such as black, burgundy and dark gray or blue, burgundy and dark gray, or dark brown, rust and fawn are popular.

Gabardines and smooth calf and kid leathers also are being shown. All give an impression of height, with the "wing effect" stronger than on the earlier styles.

For evening wear this fall, brocades and satins are combined with gold and silver kid. Paisleys also will prove popular.

Stocking Colors.

These are the shades to ask for in fall stockings. Say "shimmer" when you want a stocking for black, dark red, brown or dark gray. Ask for "glisten" for browns, yellow greens or rust shades. "Glimmer" goes with black, wine or grape purple.

Have Your New Fall Hat Styled To Your Individual Taste By
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

Blouses Given Place in Fancy Wardrobe Now

Opulent Models Supplied for Tea, Dinner and the Theater.

BLOUSES, once associated only with tailored clothes and efficiency, have become opulent and decorative this season. In fact one of the best ways of "dressing up" for tea, dinner or the theater is to don a blouse of luxurious fabric.

Velvet and satin are perhaps the leading fabrics in the dress-up blouses. Tuck-in blouses of these fabrics worn with rough tweed suits is one of the newest fashion fads. Brown velvet is used for tan checked suits, orange or sapphire blue velvet for wine colored wool, red velvet for brown wool and any contrasting color for black.

Black is first choice in satin blouses. The black satin may be worked into a simple style for morning or be worn as a long overblouse for afternoon. The long blouses are without belts and fit the hips snugly. They have high necks, long sleeves and look very slinky. For the simple satin tuck-ins a brown satin may be worn with a brown tweed suit and a black satin with almost any color of suit.

Striped blouses with the accent on the horizontal are chic this season, as also are plaids. Among figured effects are stunning lame blouses in pastels and whites. Some of these are made in belted tunic style. Cashmere patterns make smart tuck-in blouses with tall wrapped turbans to match.

Wool blouses appear in fine jerseys of striking colors such as fuchsia and turquoise and are worn with suit of a contrasting shade.

High necks are general. Afternoon blouses are apt to have band or draped collars and back closings. Sleeves are mostly long and tight with an occasional fullness above a fitted cuff or wristband.

Wraps for the Young.

When you buy yourself a new raincoat or cape for fall be sure also to look at the new capes and coats for the "very young." They are being made in gay rubberized prints that any child would love, and they are roomy enough for active scampering.

Louis XIV and XV Exert Influence on New Handkerchiefs

The ghosts of Louis XIV and Louis XV have reappeared in France recently. This time they are influencing handkerchief styles.

Those showing the influence of Louis XIV are in pleasant colors and designs such as red poppies with green leaves on deep blue backgrounds or cashmere reds and blues on white. These are most likely to be in novelty chiffon done in squares, shades by alternate open and closely woven bands or stripes or either on chiffon with broad satin stripes.

Rosebud patterns, little bow-knots and festooned garlands, done on handkerchief linen in shade rose, nattier blue or pastel green, on either white or dark ground, show a recognizable Louis XV influence.

Showing some of the styles introduced by the Louis Kings but not definitely stylized, are all-over patterns of small flowers which belong to the eighteenth century. Many of these designs are derived from cashmere prints. The motifs of these last are frequently small and detached and the colors interesting, as for example, a ground like crushed strawberry pink on which are green and golden yellow motifs, with white border. Many of the white bordered chiffon squares have narrow black edges.

Gold enters into the styling this year for informal evening squares of chiffon. Some are spangled with gold and others are woven with fine pin gold stripes.

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MisSimplicity Corsets and Combinations for Every Type Figure.
Fall Models Featuring New Elastic Batiste
$5 to $12.50
Betty Way
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Next to National Theater
Authorized Gossard Store for Over 20 Years

The I. MILLER Touch!
Suede Oxford with ribbon trim 14.75
Black, brown or wine suede.
As couturiers "softened" the suit, so I. Miller brings feminine detail to the tailored shoe with touches of grosgrain ribbon. Shoes you'll wear with molded dresses . . . fitted suits . . . and a floral perfume, because they make your feet look feminine, too.
Companion Bag, with the same ribbon trim 9.98
Matching suede slipon gloves (illegible) 3.00
Ask to see I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery in "Flamingo" shades for Fall 1.00 to 1.98 pair
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Jelleff's
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Side-flaring brim and triangular crown felt, $5.95.
Cording cuffs new high-front crown on this felt. $10.
Saucer brim felt with stitched edge set on "Wall of Troy" scalloping. $10.
High fashion honors go to the new
Stetsons
Gloriously vital new Felts that reflect the the rising temperature in hats! Spirited brims . . . high and mighty good-looking crowns . . . beautiful detail man-tailored right into them! Classic hats, with the new forward and upward sweep . . . the new glowing colors . . . that set them apart as Fall 1937! Exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington.
$5.95 to $10
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SUIT OR OVERCOAT
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"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
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Camalier & Buckley
IS YOUR LUGGAGE Fashion Right?
If Not, See Oshkosh Newest Creations
It should match (except the personal piece)
To insure safety at Depots—Hotels—Piers, and various transfer points.
It should be distinctive
So that it can be easily spotted, thereby avoiding any inconvenience or loss.
It should be lettered properly
The surname initial should be grotesque or bold to insure quick handling.
Hanging system should be modern
Dresses and suits should be usable on arrival as well as accessible.
This illustration shows the "Chief" canvas. Other Oshkosh ensembles come in brown and beige rawhide, suntan cowhide, suntan pigskin and many other colors in canvas.
1141 Connecticut Avenue
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above The Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Fashion World Presents Numerous New Beauty-Aiding Cosmetics for Fall Shopper

One Product Eliminates Soap, Water and Cream

'Frowners,' Made of Paper Backed With Mucilage, Aid to Erase Wrinkles on Forehead; Many 'Gadgets' Are Offered.

The Post Fashion Editor.

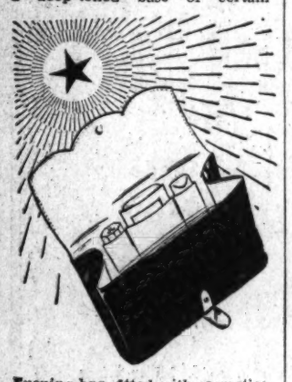
THERE are numerous new things in cosmetics this fall to make shopping more intricate and interesting, and to add beauty to your face and allure to your person.

For persons who can't use creams on their face, and for others, who don't use soap and water, there is a new product called "Dermagel." It is a scientifically blended jelly, said to be harmless to the most delicate skin. Besides being an aid to health and beauty of face, it also may be used as a shampoo. It is delightfully scented and packaged in a modernistic-looking cream and red jar.

If you have wrinkles on your forehead, caused from scowling, eye-strain, sun, or whatnot, there are new aids for erasing this unsightly and aging blemish. They are called "frowners" and made of brown paper with a mucilage backing; to be applied to wrinkles in the forehead, around the mouth or eyes. Paste your wrinkles with these gadgets at night and you are supposed to awake without the usual wrinkled expression.

New Harmonizing Perfume.

To harmonize with the romantic fall clothes, there is a new perfume called "Anticipation." With a deep-toned base of certain Javanese woods and a variety of moss, and an overtone of flower essences, the fragrance is as elusive as the name.



Evening bag, fitted with cosmetics.

A "kitstick," consisting of cosmetics for make-up in a purse-size flacon, resembling a lipstick in construction, is handy to carry around in the handbag. It comes in a variety of smart color schemes.

A convertible shoulder and hand bag, fashioned of pelican grain fabricoid in black, brown, blue or red, with ivory washable lining, contains a complete assortment of creams, lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara, make-up foundation, hand lotion and masque for dry, oily or normal skins; also, a bottle of town or country perfume. Grand for traveling; a thoughtful bon voyage or wedding gift.

New Sachet Bags for Lingerie.

To scent your lingerie there are delightful new sachet bags of satin and novelty silk, in carnation, jasmine, lilac, and gardenia. These come in packages of six or more, tied with ribbons and encased in a smart box. Other sachets, in the form of flower baskets, with embroidery and applique designs, have ribbon handles which may be used to hang from hooks, rods and dress hangers in the clothes closet.

For your bath, there are colorful glass jars, filled with torpedoes of bath salts (the bath salts wrapped in cellophane in gay colors). Also, bath oils in modernistic-looking bottles, very concentrated, so that just a few drops are all that is necessary for a tub, in pine and flower scents.

Boxed set, bath salts and powder.

Taking a cue from fall period-influenced fashions, the dazzling history of the Corps des Chevaliers Garde has been translated into modern perfume and eau de cologne. Three alluring scents have been inspired by this romantic and glamorous influence—one, delicate and classic; another, a fantastic and elusive fragrance; and the third a languorous aroma. These, as suggested by stylists, are supposed to complement personalities and costumes.

In keeping with the trend of the times, nail polishes have gone ladylike, and are appearing in "dusty" or muted color tones, rather than the deep, bright shades, popular during the summer. Such tones as bisque, shrimp pink, dusty rose, and rust, are being exploited at present, as the last word in "refined" finger tips.

New Skirt Length.

With 14 inches from the ground the prescribed length for daytime costumes this fall, manufacturers are cutting their fall skirts somewhat shorter than last season. One representative house establishes 13½ inches from the waistline as the new length for all its skirts.

Dress Colors Affect Needed Rouge Shades

New Autumn Hues Will Require Some Care in Matching.

IN BUYING your new fall make-up keep in mind the colors of your costumes. While colors in dresses do not actually change the tone of your skin, their reflection seems to do so.

If you have picked autumn colors in some of the new shades like Porto, pressed grape, currant wines, blue plum or armor green, find a make-up that combats bad effects or dramatizes the good ones. More rouge is required when wearing slate gray or blue than purple. By taking the trouble to find a rouge that makes the skin look naturally pinkish and healthy in spite of the tendency of certain shades to drain the cheeks of color, you can wear any color you choose.

It is an excellent idea to wear your new billiard green or smoke gray or mahogany dress to a cosmetic department. Stand before a mirror, then ask for several samples of rouge to try, until you find the one that is the most flattering. Orange tones in rouge are not flattering and will not look well with black and other smart fall colors. These new colors call for bluish tones rather than orange or rusty undertones.

Experiment with your powder, too, for skins have a tendency to become darker as you grow older.

After you have purchased your make-up, take time to learn to apply it skillfully. It isn't smart to use too much rouge, and harsh, bright edges of color or splotches will spoil the prettiest features.

Start with a scrupulously clean skin, smooth on foundation, then do an expert job at blending. Apply a tiny dot or two of color, blending this, then adding more, if you need it.

Movie Stars' Tips Are Aids to Beauty

From the movie stars, who know the importance of preserving glamour and beauty, come many tips that may be applicable to the average woman in retaining her beauty.

Some shortcuts to beauty that the stars recommend are as follows:

Virginia Bruce says: "Drinking a glass of carrot juice each day is an excellent method of retaining a clear complexion."

Madge Evans suggests walking to keep your figure and the use of pure almond oil three times a week to keep your skin in good condition.

Lynne Carver believes in the beauty power of eggs. She finds the yolks excellent for a shampoo and the whites ideal for a facial mask pack.

Maureen O'Sullivan has a small electric refrigerator in her dressing room in which she keeps ice cubes, iced lotions and astringents in constant readiness.

The night before a shampoo, Virginia Grey rubs odorless castor oil into her scalp and allows it to remain until the shampoo next morning.

Alligator Smartness.

Bags and shoes of alligator hide are becoming increasingly smart, particularly for wear with man-tailored suits. Much of the finest alligator hide comes from Louisiana, where hunting the saurians with a new type of swamp buggy is a favorite sport.

THE BRECK METHOD
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HAIR CORRECTIVE SCALP TREATMENTS $1.50
To Revitalize Your Sunburned Hair
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The sculptured effect in dress has extended to the coiffure this season, as the headdress above indicates. Note the sleek curls arranged to reveal the lines of the head and also to carry out the "onward and upward" trend of hats, necklines and shoes. This coiffure, revealing the forehead, is well suited for the new profile hats.

Elaborate Hair Styles Vanish As Off-Face Hat Brims Appear

Dry and Unruly Mop Produced by Summer's Heat Now Must Be Made Healthy, Soft and Lustrous.

By Audrey Kreger.

NATURALNESS is the motif of this season's hair styles, and the well dressed coiffure, with the right permanent as a basis, can be artfully dressed in a variety of ways.

Elaborate and extreme hair styles are no longer suitable for the chic woman of today. Fashion reveals more waves and an upward and forward movement in curls to show with the new off-face brim hats, and to complement the romantic fall clothes.

Shorter hair is gaining in popularity, as it lends itself to smart styling and good grooming. A flattering contour is achieved with the brushed up effect, although the coiffure line depends on the features of each individual.

The secret of attractive hair lies not entirely in the style. To be beautiful a coiffure must be healthy, soft and lustrous.

At the Summer's End.

Summer's end brings the realization that the dry, unruly mop of hair which once was soft and lustrous now needs special attention. The beautiful tan Old Sol so generously gives each summer also succeeds in burning hair into a dry, brittle state. Sunburned hair presents a problem that experts are careful to treat. At local beauty shops operators skilled in these treatments explain that the sun and wind, when taken in large doses through the summer months, tend to dry the lubricating oils of the hair and scalp as they come from the glands before they have a chance to become distributed.

Although one treatment will improve the condition, regular care is necessary if the parched condition of the scalp and state of the hair are to be corrected.

There are a variety of splendid treatments now given in Washington beauty salons, the texture and condition of your hair deciding which course will be of the greatest benefit to you.

Treatment should always begin with a thorough brushing which loosens dandruff scales and removes dust and other foreign particles. This follows with ten minutes under a scalp steamer to open the pores so that the oil to be used later can perform its work better. Massage is of great importance. It increases circulation and stimulates the oil glands. As the oil is applied, the heat from the steamer opens the pores and softens the old hardened oil.

Sun Drys Secretions.

Constant exposure to sun causes sebaceous secretions to dry at the openings of the glands, plugging the openings and preventing a normal flow of oil to the hair. The next step consists of a careful massage of the shoulders, neck and spine. This creates a flow of fresh blood to the scalp to nourish the hair.

A new treatment is being given which replaces the scalp steamer with a heating cap. A reconditioning cream is spread on the hair and into the scalp before the wonder cap is put on.

After a brisk shampoo, a charming new hair style given by one the many excellent Washington artists will leave a beautiful, lustrous coiffure.

Curls and more CURLS

Have an entire new permanent or a few curls where necessary.

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$6.50 Values
NOW $4
Includes newest machineless. Our prepared solutions have tonics and oils.
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1318 F St. N.W. NAt. 8930
Becker Bldg. Elevator to Third Floor

Basic Outfit Best at College

Special Clothes May Be Bought as Occasion Demands.

IF YOU ARE a young Washingtonian and about to embark for college, here is some advice from "people in the know" about your wardrobe:

Don't worry too much about getting special clothes before you get there. Styles and fads vary so much from school to school that it's better to take a small basic wardrobe, with a couple of suits, an evening outfit and some odd coats and pants, and fill it out with "the latest" when you get on the scene and can see what's being worn.

"What kind of tie can be worn with a white-striped blue shirt?" Better stick to plain blue, contrasting blue, blue-and-gray, or blue-and-black stripes, or plain black. "What kind of clothes, sport or regular, should be worn in the in-between season between summer and fall?" Either kind may be correct.

All of which sounds as simple as A B C to us, and should be even more encouraging to a freshman! The local stores and shops have experienced men on hand to help with this important business of buying college wardrobes and regardless of the school, factorily in all purchases.

Fall Millinery
MADE TO ORDER
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Coats and Dresses Altered
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Charm starts with your feet

Do you want a graceful carriage . . . pretty ankles . . . a pleasant pathway through life? Then look to your shoes!

Smart Natural Bridge Shoes with special insoles and hidden features make every place a pleasant one in which to walk.

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COMBINATION LAST AAAA to EEE

One strap Monk Slipper of suede trimmed with Russian Calf. Black, brown and navy . . $6.00.

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Open Evenings *Cleveland 2620*

Piano Decoration Idea For Home Living Room

Compact Cabinets With Trim Lines and Modernistic Materials Take Their Place in Furniture Displays.

THERE'S something about the first crisp days of fall that makes every Washington homemaker eye her living room critically and wonder what she can do to give it distinction during the next few months of concentrated indoor living and entertaining.

One of the new console or grand pianos will be the answer for many enterprising women who have an eye on their present decorative needs and the other on the cultural advancement of their families, particularly their children.

Pianos always have been good buys, musically speaking, but it's been in the last few years that they have become beautiful contemporaries in appearance of the finest of present day furniture. If you haven't looked at a piano in the last three years, other than Great-Aunt Martha's, better look right away and be prepared for a large and most pleasant surprise.

Small Pianos Popular.

In the first place, smaller pianos have become the rule, rather than the exception with manufacturers, many instruments requiring no more valuable room space than a 4 by 5 rug. Much of this compactness has been obtained by applying the rules for good furniture design to piano cabinets, and, as a consequence, the new pianos have the good, trim lines that characterize fine tables and chests. In fact, don't be surprised if that very attractive console you've been admiring in a shop window turns out to be a piano with its keyboard closed and music desk folded down.

Then, too, modern pianos can be obtained in every conceivable period style from Spanish Renaissance through a great variety of eighteenth century traditional styles to the most sophisticated of chromium-trimmed modern models. It isn't necessary to place a special order to get a piano that will harmonize with cherished Chippendale chairs or your much-prized Williamsburg interior. Nowadays, the very style you want can be found on the display floor of the piano dealer.

The newcomer to the piano family of uprights and grands, that has been cutting such wide swaths with both professional and amateur home decorators since its introduction just two years ago, is the console or spinet. Built on the principle of the familiar upright piano with vertical stringing, many consoles are only 34 inches high and 21 inches deep. They bear so close a resemblance to tables that one clever young Washington bride keeps her console piano in the dining room of her small apartment where it serves as a buffet when closed.

New Light Finishes.

There's real excitement for style conscious women in the finishes being used for the new pianos. Dark mahogany and walnut are classic and always good, but many of the newest pianos are being made in light finishes such as blonde mahogany, pickled pine and bleached walnut. These woods can perform miracles in lightening dark rooms and giving a feeling of spaciousness to small ones. Ebony is returning to vogue in pianos of all smart stylings. Colored pianos to harmonize with room color themes, especially those of modernistic schemes, are also available. Pianos, according to the current designs for living, are really furniture, and blend in with the other furnishings; not merely an odd piece out of harmony with the rest of the room, regardless of price.

All of the new smaller pianos, be they consoles or grands, are musically worthy of the finest of their predecessors, for piano engineers have kept step technically with every improvement made in cabinet designs. In not one instance has tonal integrity been sacrificed to style.

That American women approve of this style revolution is demonstrated by the fact that piano sales this year have already jumped 30 per cent over the figures of last year, which had set an all-time record for the industry. It all comes down to the fact that a lot of women have decided that a modern living room just isn't complete without a smart new piano to complement their other furnishings, not to mention their own good taste.

Matched Hose, Gloves Smart for Fall Wear

Matching hosiery and gloves is a new note in smart fall grooming. The latest stocking shades have been created especially to match glove tones. London-air is a medium gray taupe that's good with black. And for the popular brown are four new stocking shades—red clay, a light coppery brown (equally good with green or black), titian rust, a deeper more-bronzie copper; sherrytone, a wine-colored brown, and cafe au lait, a deep clear beige that can be worn with the entire range of fall costume shades.

College Teaches, Grooming Course

In the future, college girls will be taught good grooming in the classroom, if all the colleges follow the lead of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., which recently has announced courses for credit in personal care of the skin, make-up and clothing ensemble.

Faculty members in the new courses will bear titles such as "stylist," "beautician" and "hygenist" and will be women.

There will be make-up tables, fitting rooms, apparatus for clothes analysis and equipment for study of skin-care preparations.

If this experiment proves successful the feminine art of wielding a powder puff will be taken off the old hit-and-miss basis among college girls.

Colors in Luggage.

The new mode for contrasting colors is seen in leather luggage. Women's cases of ivory cowhide have wine-colored moire linings

Edna Wadick
Dresses
CAREFULLY CHOSEN
1639 Conn. Ave.

Permanent Wave Specials
Steam Oil Wave
Croquignole $2.50
Spiral $3.00
Dorathy Tonic Wave
Croquignole $3.50
Spiral $4.00
Rx Prescription Wave
Croquignole $5.00
Spiral $6.00
Test curl given with this wave. Solutions for this wave are made especially for each individual type hair and styled to your personality.
Evening Appts. Tues. and Thurs.
Dorathy Beauty Shoppe
Corner 10th and F Sts. N.W.
Over Peoples Drug
Ent. 524 10th St.
ME. 9012

Presenting 2-PIECE
TWEEDS
"WITH THAT NEW KNITTED LOOK"
Trim, smart, intriguing! Deception lends interest to these Oakley exclusives—dresses that look like suits, imported tweed materials that resemble knitted fabrics. This jacket is a belted affair with ombre shaded striping and the skirt is diagonally woven in solid color . . . and, oh, so carefully tailored!
$34.50
Forrest Oakley INC.
FOR CORRECT SPORTSWEAR
1313 Conn. Ave. DEc. 0933

EQUALLY FITTING
. . . FOR THE SPACIOUS HOME
. . . OR SMALL APARTMENT
Luxurious furniture piece and quality radio—both are combined in this mirror-topped coffee table. Its compact beauty makes it appropriate and tasteful for any living-room, large or small. It's a joy to behold—and a joy to listen to. Such exclusive Stromberg-Carlson features as the Carpinchoe Leather Speaker bring glorious Natural Tone.
Stromberg-Carlson
COFFEE TABLE MODEL
No. 231-F $155.00
Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block
VERY EASY TERMS
Large Trade-in Allowance
There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

What's New In The Fall Fashion Picture

As Seen Thru The Eyes of Your Shopping Reporter

Ernest Burk

"WANTED" . . . Two hundred old watches in trade for handsome, new, standard makes such as HAMILTONS, ELGINS, BULOVAS and BENRUS. ERNEST BURK must have old watches to loan out while yours is being repaired. He will give you a liberal allowance on them and you may have terms to suit your own budget . . . no interest or carrying charge. Mr. Burk, formerly head watchmaker for Chas. Schwartz & Son, is ably equipped to give you "the tops" in repair service. Room 306, 1105 G ST.

"THE LITTLE SHOP OF HATS" . . . LENA GERBER'S, transformed into a generous and "intimative alcove" which is the focal point for fine millinery. New fitting tables . . . mirrors . . . swift service from a remarkable collection of high peaks, broad brims, turbans; of fur felts, velvets, velours . . . exciting hats from the world's cleverest milliners . . . originals and exquisite copies at eloquently reasonable prices . . . 1.95 to 6.50. 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

"AN EXQUISITE RIGHTNESS" . . . that bespeaks grooming beyond reproach demands a beautifully coiffured head. It's an "old URBAN custom," first introduced by him, to cut and shape and mould the coiffure to sleek, shapely elegance—before the permanent. URBAN, INC., gives a headdress so smartly conceived it's a thrilling blend with the new Fall hat . . . a symphony of lovely lines . . . a subtle new swirl . . . p'raps a fresh "parting of the waves" or a new angle . . . designed and executed by SENOR URBAN and his skilled staff of assistants. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN.

"A WOMAN'S PLACE" . . . is in this winter's mode. Right up at the very front—leading the new movement toward lovely lines FORREST OAKLEY has selected GABARDINE as the fabric best suited to a lovely figure this winter. It becomes the star in those simple town and country clothes FORREST OAKLEY is making a by-word amongst circles of clever women. For grace, for harnessing quality to fashion, see three original models priced but 22.95. (a) Tuck-in shirt tail, two-piece wool gabardine with pig-skin belt. (b) "Paddock" named for its distinguished leather harness belt and (c) short sleeved, severely simply but exquisitely tailored. 1313 CONN. AVE.

"A BRILLIANT SEASON AHEAD" . . . Never have evening fashions been more beautiful . . . more sparkling . . . more glamorous! Never has it been more important to be gowned correctly and smartly for evening as well as other hours of the day. Y'VEL'S collection of formal fashions are, as usual, outstanding! If you wish to be alluring, regal and dramatic stop in tomorrow and select one of their exquisite gowns. They're modeled of velvets, crepes, satins, damasks and taffetas . . . and here is a real thrill . . . afternoon frocks that are exact copies of French Models . . . stunning to the Nth degree; priced (as are the formals) 14.98 to 29.98. Y'VELS, 3415 CONN. AVE.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" . . . Mr. Ripley . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO is selling beautiful velour, velvet, fur felt and suede hats for 2.00. I open "my big blue eyes" in amazement when Mrs. Gusack shows me these hats that sell elsewhere for twice as much; but her New York connections make these purchases possible . . . and so, my pets, she offers them to you for her usual price of 2.00. Hurry! Rush! Dash! To 5022 CONN. AVE.

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY" . . . who is careless of her appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive fall outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears your lovely transparent stocking cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run; and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

"MODERATE PRICES ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE" . . . are synonymous with the words SELDA DRESS SHOP. How grand for "we-uns" who adore lovely clothes and like to shop for them in a smart, atmosphere to have, at our disposal a shop like SELDA'S. You'll find, exclusive with this shop original Janet Taylor dresses (with labels), you'll find copies of importations and clever one-of-a-kind sample dresses. Spectator sports, town, country, afternoon or for formal wear. Tagged 10.75 to 29.75. Stunning costume suits fashioned to perfection are ticketed 16.75 to 39.75. You'll have to see these exquisite garments to appreciate them and their moderate prices. You're invited to see the FALL COLLECTION OF CLOTHES at SELDA'S, 1007-1009 CONN. AVE.

"A 'PRESSING' ENGAGEMENT" . . . should be a daily occurence . . . for mussed clothes will detract from the most attractive person. ARCO RADIO CO. will allow you one whole dollar on your old iron . . . no matter how worn or out-of-date it may be. They've grand new ones, G. E. and Westinghouse priced from 2.95 . . . just think how inexpensively you may get one of these by turning your old iron in! Hurry tomorrow to 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

"SUPERB GROOMING" . . . is a ritual with Julia McGrady, at MAXINE MAX . . . and "it all" begins with the head. Skilled services in Parker Scalp treatments, Hair Dyes and Bleaches Permanents for all types of hair, Beautiful Coiffures and Sets, Hollywood "Youthegan" Facials and smart, expertly done Manicures Call this charming shop and take advantage of their superior knowledge. ST. 9476, 1327 F ST.

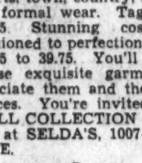
"THE HEADLINE TELLS THE STORY" . . . and JULIA (formerly with Edna) has several ways of giving "the story" a happy ending. First, she makes hats to order with the skill and zest of a veteran; second, she remodels your last year's bonnet into a stunning Fall creation, and, third, she's showing a collection of distinctive millinery she selected on her recent buying trip. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

"WHETHER YOU'RE A JUNIOR DEB"—or the debbie's dad's secretary—the social festivities ahead are sure to see you beautifully outfitted. For girls with caviar appetites and hamburger pocket-books, THE PEGGY ANN SPECIALTY SHOP is a natural! Youthful, beautifully tailored street, afternoon and evening frocks, with gored skirts, wide shoulders, most distinctive trimmings . . . lovely fabrics and colors. 10.95 to 19.95. 920 17TH ST.

"CLICK THOSE NEEDLES, SISTERS" . . . for old man winter's on his way and you want that knit garment completed on time. Dorothy Colhoun Hughes at THE KNITTING NOOK suggests Angorex, Astrakhan or Wool string for your two-piece suit or coat; there is nothing lovelier than Angel Crepe for dresses. A parade of knitted clothes will "go" everywhere this season so join the industrious groups at THE KNITTING NOOK and receive the best of instructions free of charge. 909 18TH ST.

"INCOMPARABLE SKINS" . . . superb designing, skillful fashioning describe the lovely fur coats and capes at SAKS FUR CO., the home of HEART 'O THE PELT furs. Stunning lines, fine wool fabrics, new style touches and luxurious furs are combined in the smart cloth coats and suits SAKS are introducing for the gay, glamorous season ahead. They've hosts of exquisite costume suits, either very dressy, or man-tailored for street or sports wear. I've never seen such a comprehensive collection of fashionable wearables as you'll find in this fine shop right now. Their cases are literally bursting with garments, one more exquisite than the other. When you purchase fine winter clothes be sure you'll be proud if the label shows . . . one need never blush if a small silk SAKS FUR CO. is in evidence. 610 12TH ST.

"HAVE YOU A COSTUME SUIT IN YOUR CLOSET?" . . . If you haven't, you shouldn't be living in this age . . . for they're an essential for correct style this season. IRENE SUMMERS DRESS SHOP at THE SHOREHAM is brimful of stunning ones. Beautiful dresses, complimented by stunning fur-trimmed coats . . . all real furs . . . all beautifully blended. Finest woolen fabrics, combined with crepe or satin. Price range 29.50 to 39.50. USE DRUG STORE ENTRANCE.



"INTRODUCING MARGOT" . . . the milliner whose busy hands mould and shape fine fabrics into smart headgear. If you've an outfit you wish matched perfectly, bring a sample of the fabric into MARGOT. She has an extensive collection of exquisite imported felts and fall fabrics. She does excellent remodeling, too . . . and if you lose your heart to one of her stunning samples I might be able to coax her into selling it to you. Remodeling done as low as 3.00. made-to-orders from 5.00 3432 CONN. AVE.

"WHERE'S THE MAGNET?" . . . It must be EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, for this shop draws women from all parts of Washington. There must be a reason for this point of interest! Want to know what it is? Well, sir, this is the only shop in the city that sells samples, factory cancellations and close-outs of such marvelous shoes as HENRI BENDEL, JAY THORPE, LORD & TAYLOR, SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE and scores of others. Exquisite shoes for sportwear, dress or formal wear. Originally priced to 18.50 . . . EDWARD'S PRICES 4.95 to 6.95. If you go once you'll be a confirmed EDWARD'S patron. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (Uptown).

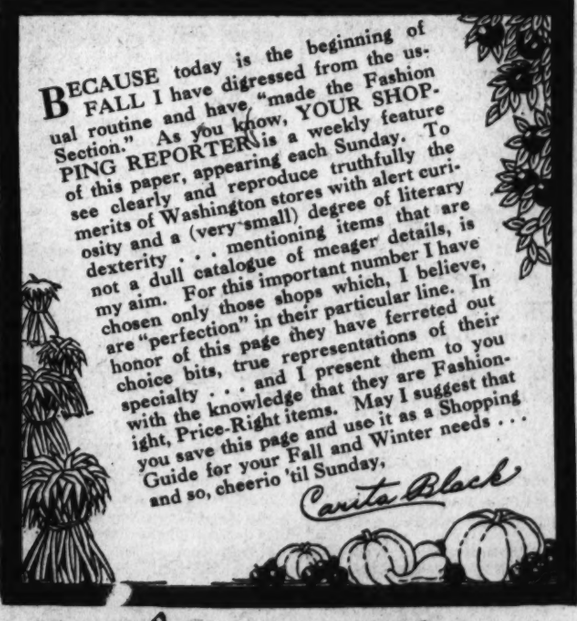
"TOO FAT?" . . . THE TOP-NOTCH HEALTH FOOD CENTER will help you lose 5 pounds a week safely. They are featuring WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound that is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize body acids . . . no drugs, no harmful laxatives. Take one tablet 4 times a day . . . 2 weeks' treatment ..19. TOP-NOTCH specializes n health products; visit this attractive shop and learn the secrets to health and beauty. 3502 CONN. AVE. EM. 6464.

"AND JUST WHEN WE'RE THINKING" . . . of beautifying your home for fall along comes A. H. KRIKORIAN with this marvelous SALE OF BROADLOOM CARPETING. All the new autumnal colorings in two qualities. One, the smooth surfaced Broadloom at 3.95 a square yard. The other, the new twisted weave which does not show foot prints; this but 4.95 a square yard. Free estimates and samples furnished. What a buy! DI. 6422. 1315 G ST.

"THAT 'CORSETED' LOOK" . . . describes new fall frocks! So if your wardrobe cannot boast this flattering mode, trek forward to THE F ST. ALTERATION SHOP. Here your garments will be fit to you "like paper on a wall." A shortened hemline, a raised shoulder, a "pinch" here and a "tuck" there . . . Miss Beattie knows just what to do. She will reline your coat for you, too—meticulously and sturdily . . . Her prices are so reasonable! 4th Floor at 1110 F ST.

"U-C-B4-U" . . . (cute?) a model Neighborhood Shop, outfitters for men from head to toe, headquarters for the finest of children's shoes . . . and for you, my beloved sisters, they've Berkshire hose of unusual transparency, they've cut-out black or white bedroom slippers of sleek satin (the whites can be dyed to match any color), they've gold, silver or white satin formal sandals . . . with high or low heels (the tiny price is but 2.95). Don't wait another minute before visiting STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE.

"IT IS WITH REAL PRIDE" . . . that I write of an institution whose tradition has been "fashionable merchandise of quality where service is a feature and moderate price a creed." THE PALAIS ROYAL is showing the grandest array of fall wearables they have displayed in years. They've selected the smartest quality merchandise the market affords, and I happen to know they've achieved their aim in a magnificent manner. Luxurious fur and fur-trimmed coats will flatter the junior miss as well as her mother. Stunning street, sport and afternoon frocks are fashioned of every desired fall fabric. Evening clothes for formal wear glitter and sparkle as they never have before. Shoes bring comfort and style to the most sensitive feet. Sheer, transparent hose "streamline" them. Distinctive bags, gloves, novelty jewelry are here in profusion . . . and delicate, dainty, silken lingerie will make you "feel like a million" from the skin out! DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING at THE PALAIS ROYAL.



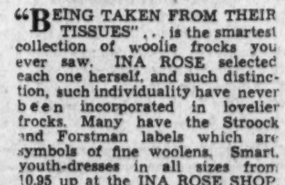
BECAUSE today is the beginning of FALL I have digressed from the usual routine and have "made the Fashion Section." As you know, YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER is a weekly feature of this paper, appearing each Sunday. To see clearly and reproduce truthfully the merits of Washington stores with alert curiosity and a (very small) degree of literary dexterity . . . mentioning items that are not a dull catalogue of meager details, is my aim. For this important number I have chosen only those shops which, I believe, are "perfection" in their particular line. In honor of this page they have ferreted out choice bits, true representations of their specialty . . . and I present them to you with the knowledge that they are Fashion-ight, Price-Right items. May I suggest that you save this page and use it as a Shopping Guide for your Fall and Winter needs . . . and so, cheerio 'til Sunday,

Carita Black

"FINE CLOTHES" must be handled with care. Don't trust your lovely garments to cut rate, inexperienced cleaners. My pet SERVICE SHOP, THE PRESIDENT VALET does the most beautiful work in town. Garments return from their cleaning plan odorless, fresh and good as new They repair clothes, too, clean and re-block hats for men and women. give incomparable shoe shines and have a SHOE REPAIR service second to none in town. Just dial CL. 6663. 3514 CONN. AVE.

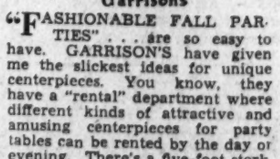
"BEING TAKEN FROM THEIR TISSUES" . . . is the smartest collection of woolie frocks you ever saw. INA ROSE selected each one herself, and such distinction, such individuality have never been incorporated in lovelier frocks. Many have the Stroock and Forstman labels which are symbols of fine woolens. Smart, youth-dresses in all sizes from 10.95 up at the INA ROSE SHOP, 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.).

"EVERYTHING EXPENSIVE BUT THE PRICE TAGS" . . . at ROBIN'S, that precious apparel shop in the TRANS-LUX BLDG. They've the smartest woolies in plaids, plains and combinations; the loveliest silk and velvet frocks for afternoon wear, the cleverest little suits and coats you ever cast your glimmers upon . . . and at the tiniest little prices you ever saw. Their lingerie is divine, so new and different; their hosiery, the best; their blouses and sweaters are just right for popular tailleurs. You'll love shopping in ROBIN'S.



"A NEW FALL FASHION FOR YOUR HOME" . . . Owners of Venetian Blinds will be thrilled to learn that, without touching your blinds, you may change their color scheme, smarten their appearance, freshen their look. THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. have just received a shipment of new tapes in stunning colors and designs, equipped with self-clamps which fit over the old tape, smoothly and neatly so that one cannot detect it from the original tape. The blind folds the same as ever, but is simply "dressed up" and more attractive. The tapes can be put on in an instant and are easily removed and washed. The tiny price is but 25c a yard. 800 E ST.

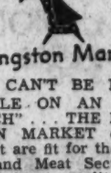
"SACRIFICING NEITHER BEAUTY NOR COMFORT" . . . these PERFECT BALANCE SHOES will delight you! They are fashion-right, and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and pleases you Made on lasts originated by Mr C. E. Turner, PERFECT BALANCE SHOES eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at heels, you're assured of comfort without sacrificing style. This wonderful footwear is fashioned for men and children as well as women. Only experts will fit you at TURNER'S. Visit this shop tomorrow. 2nd floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.



"FASHIONABLE FALL PARTIES" . . . are so easy to have. GARRISON'S have given me the slickest ideas for unique centerpieces. You know, they have a "rental" department where different kinds of attractive and amusing centerpieces for party tables can be rented by the day or evening. There's a five-foot stork a five-foot silver slipper for showers, a pink tissue bassinet, an adorable 18-inch bride and groom boats for bon voyage affairs, a lovely pink petal sprinkler and many other pieces that will add an exquisite touch to your parties The rental charge is but 1.00 and 1.50. Phone NA. 1586. 1215 E ST

"LOOK TO YOUR FIGURE" . . . Under that new fall costume bulging hips and tire rolls around the ole waistline will ruin everything. Diet alone will not do the trick . . . exercise is the safe and sane method . . . and the "tops" is swimming. I'm conquering my fear of "Ole Debbil Sea" by a regular visit to the lovely VENETIAN POOL at THE SHOREHAM. Why don't you try it, too? Even if you're not a swimmer, being in the water and "dunking" is a mighty fine aid to beauty, and you can almost see the pounds roll away. The price is 40c for adults and 25c for children . . . but the best is to purchase a 5.00 ticket which entitles you to use the pool whenever you wish over a period of one month. Call AD. 0700.

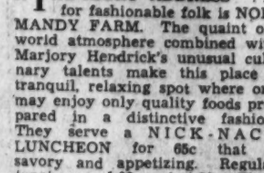
"ONE CAN'T BE FASHIONABLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" . . . THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET offers you foods that are fit for the gods. In their grand Meat Section you'll find the finest quality poultry, meats and seafood obtainable. Rare and delicious delicacies are here for your approval. Harry Spund is a member of the ARMY AND NAVY STORES and has "put over" the policy of "where quality and service reign supreme." CL. 2374, 5516 CONN. AVE.



"TOO FAT OR TOO THIN" . . . is a "must not be" for fall. One of the most interesting things I have to present in this column is the "secret of health" BALANCED MEAL presented by THE OLMSTED GRILL. A meal containing the necessary vitamins will supply you with pep and proper resistance against illness. Moreover, it is not fattening, but a builder of a strong, healthy body. It contains milk, a portion of meat, fowl, egg or fish, one vegetable THAT GROWS ABOVE THE GROUND, one vegetable THAT GROWS BELOW THE GROUND, 2 slices of wholewheat toast, a serving of fruit and some butter. OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER IS A BALANCED MEAL. 1336 G ST.

"WIELDING THE KING'S ENGLISH" . . . doesn't happen to be up my own private alley . . . but if it were, I assure you I'd be right verbose about describing the attributes of the wonderful catering service offered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. If you're thinking of giving a party why not let them do everything for you. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price Nothing for you to do but call NA. 7951, and ask Irma Hake for details. She'll give you some unique and interesting ideas for your party. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE.

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART . . . in novelty furniture! By this I mean dinette sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN. AVE.

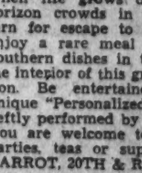


"NO FALL OUTFIT" . . . says Vogue, "is quite complete without a corsage to perch upon your shoulder—or pin at your throat." Fashion authorities tell us that the more tailored your fall outfit "bees," the more correct it is to compliment it with a boutonnier of fresh flowers. Don't let HIM forget, by tactfully reminding him that GUDE'S have magnificent flowers such as orchids, Sweetheart roses, carnations and others at especially low prices Have him leave a standing order with GUDE'S DOWNTOWN CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP, DI 8450, 1124 CONN. AVE.

"THE RIGHT 'ADDRESS'" . . . for fashionable folk is NORMANDY FARM. The quaint old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's unusual culinary talents make this place a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a distinctive fashion. They serve a NICK-NACK LUNCHEON for 65c that is savory and appetizing. Regular luncheons, 1.00 and 1.50. Their grand Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are the talk of all Washington. Priced 1.00 to 2.00. Take your party of guests there for luncheon, which is served daily. Dinner every evening and Sunday from noon 'til 9 p. m.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE" . . . spend "Luxury Hours" with LOLITA. If you expect to look your "best" in the new fall styles, get your face and body in "tip-top" condition. LOLITA comes to your home and gives grand oil facials and oil body massages. She gives you facial packs, shampoos and pedicures. She gives you rejuvenating baths and "slims" you down for "Fashion's Sake." LOLITA'S PERSONAL SERVICE is available daily, Sundays, Holidays and Evenings. Call SH 3059-M for more information.



"A SMART PLACE FOR SMART PEOPLE" . . . When life grows dull, and our horizon crowds in upon us, we turn for escape to a good meal. Enjoy a rare meal of delectable Southern dishes in the garden or the interior of this grand old mansion. Be entertained daily by unique "Personalized Analysis" so deftly performed by Myra Lorenz. You are welcome to give bridge parties, teas or suppers at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

THIS COLUMN IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR USE

Call Carita Black, NAtional 4200

'Glove Fitting' Fall Clothes Make Moulded Figure Imperative for Stylish Woman

Foundation Girdle Held A Necessity

All Costumes Designed to Fit With New Silhouette.

Smooth Flowing Line Is Aim of Dress Authorities.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

BEFORE you can successfully "pour" yourself into any of the new fall clothes, it is absolutely imperative that you acquire an entirely new figure. All costumes, from suits and coats, to daytime, afternoon and sleek evening clothes, are "glove-fitted" to the figure and designed to harmonize with the accepted silhouette. This means definitely that your old foundation garment or girdle is as out of date as last year's hat.

What is this new figure? It is trim and neat, with long torso and hipline, concave midriff, flat diaphram and back, and high bustline. It is a moulded figure, with fluid lines and accented waistline, reminiscent of the 1900 era. There is nothing false or forced about the 1937-38 silhouette, however; the newest foundation garments give figure control with comfort, which is vastly different from the boning and lacing of the gay nineties.

Glorify Figure.

The aim of the new foundation garments, or girdles and bras whichever you prefer or your individual figure needs), is the same as in the new fall clothes—they glorify the figure and give it youthful lines. Fashioned of lastex materials and usually sans boning entirely, foundation garments in the modern manner control the figure and give smooth flowing lines, eliminating bulges and bulk. Designers of corsets now take anatomy into consideration and follow natural contours of the body, at the same time restraining them.

For the ensemble-minded, foundation garments and girdles may be had in colors to match the costume; they can be black, brown, wine or green throughout. Lastex merges with satin, laces and net to fashion garments as attractive as they are comfortable and modern. Brocades, too, are back in the corset picture, also, embroidery, stitching and hand-fagotting. The entire mode has gone elegant and feminine in its entirety. To harmonize with the low evening decolletage, so popular this fall, there are garments cut low in the front and to the waistline in back.

Foundation Imperative.

Regardless of how slim your figure may be, a foundation garment of some sort is imperative to insure smooth, unbroken lines and perfect figure control. For the plump figures, there are special models which give maximum control with a minimum of discomfort. It is all done with the proper materials and clever designing. The new figure is smart, trim, youthful and casual. Everything one wears this season must appear comfortable as well as the last word in chic. It begins with the foundation garment—otherwise, the entire "new-looking" silhouette you want to affect becomes ludicrous instead of glamorous.

The new silhouette, with long torso, fitted waistline, flat diaphragm and high bustline, as expressed in foundation garment (right), made of satin lastex and net. It is completely boneless and so cleverly constructed it gives figure control with a maximum of comfort; adaptable to women of all ages. The black velvet evening gown (below), designed by Germaine Monteil, features the popular low decolletage, corseted look and molded lines. Corselette and gown are harmonious in theme.

A foundation garment is the necessary background to acquire the current silhouette.

Mantillas Popular.

Mantilla headdresses are being worn here with lace evening frocks having foundations of a contrasting color. At a recent gala dinner a bright blue lace mantilla was worn with a lace frock of the same color over white, and a black one accompanied a black lace dress designed over a pink foundation.

Gloves are very much at hand. Bright pull-on gloves accent tweed suits. Long white gloves are shown with Directoire and Empire evening gowns.

Gloves Follow Bright Trends Of Gay Frocks

Ostrich Feathers and Pompons Among New Trimmings.

GLOVES this season follow the same gay, bright, richly embroidered and decorative trends as the elaborate, romantic dresses. Therefore, your evening gloves may be just as fancy and individual as you choose. They may be trimmed with ostrich feathers, chenille pompons, coiled snakes or embroidered in intricate designs.

Gray plastic snakes twine bracelet fashion around black kid wrists, with tails in air and heads in languid posture over the knuckles. A single green ostrich feather climbs a white kid glove to execute a question mark above the wrist, while pompons disport themselves in multicolored, fluffy chenille dots over a pair of black kid gloves. Royal blue, red and yellow are three of the pompon colors repeated in the bright kids used between the fingers.

Lively and very new for afternoon or evening wear are the long, black suede gloves with small pastel flowers embroidered on the backs. Colors such as prune, wine, green, navy, brown chamois and gray, are emphasized in some of the gloves. There are also French doeskin that are washable.

Square-cut gloves look new. You find these in kid with suede inserts between the fingers, or the reverse. These have chopped-off looking fingers and chopped-off cuffs.

Lattice effects in new gloves suggest Turkish seraglios. A very striking glove is shown in a long mauve pair that have diamond-shaped insets of gold and mauve lattice work at both sides. Another pair of evening gloves in this same collection divides its fingers between two colors, green suede for the first two and black for the rest.

Delicate embroidery, like fine hemstitching, outlines the seams of white kid gloves, while pink roses, green leaves and blue posies trim black gloves for afternoon and white gloves for evening. More modern embroideries are seen in one-color designs on self or contrasting leather grounds. They run down one long finger to the exclusion of all others.

Buttons are also used in the new glove collections. One designer covers diminutive buttons and strings them up the outer edge of a long afternoon glove, from the tip of the little finger to the end of the cuff. She sews, caterpillar fashion, small circles of suede fabric in the same color in double lines on long gloves, and in other cases latticed squares of kid are used to ornate them.

Dusty Shades Of Wallpaper Flatter Women

"DUSTY" BACKGROUNDS in a variety of off colors, designed to flatter brunette, blonde and titian femininity, are featured in the wallpaper program for 1938, according to several Washington merchants. There is also indication, they said, of a move to replace the browns and grays that have been popular backgrounds for years, with turquoise and plum shades. Dusty pink is a favorite among Washingtonians, not only in boudoirs, but living and dining rooms, as well.

If you are interested in wallpaper to flatter your personality or individuality, here is the formula:

For blondes, dusty shades of green, white, blues.

For red-heads, plums, mauve, metals, gold and silver.

For brunettes, powder blues, dusty pinks, yellows, grays.

Some of these are interchangeable, but the new dusty shades are universally flattering. "It's merely a question of picking one's favorite color." Dusty shades are made by adding grays to standard colors.

Salient Points Of Fall Garb In D. C. Stores

HERE ARE some pertinent notes which characterize the new fall clothes in Washington stores and shops:

Skirts are shorter than they've been since 1918—14 inches from the ground for narrow straight skirts, and 15 for the circular ones.

Everything has sculptured lines, accenting the bosom and molded to the figure at the waist. Daytime necklines are high, shoulders are square and slightly padded, with subtle exaggeration.

There are many one-piece wool dresses with short fur coats—black wool with broadtail is a favorite combination, and spruce green with full-backed swagger coats of soft beige sheared panther.

Some of the black wool dresses have elbow-length sleeves. Some have a suit effect, given by short-fitted jackets trimmed with black wool embroidery.

Youth, simplicity and variety are the keynotes. Some of the dresses with snug, molded waistlines have the hips accented with a horizontal band of cloth; they couldn't be worn by a stout woman.

Black uncut velvet makes some of the dinner gowns, usually long-sleeved, with low, square necks and molded lines. Black silk jersey makes both daytime and evening clothes. Some are draped, in the Alix manner, at the bosom and skirt front, and the sleeves are draped at the elbow. Some necks are deep V's, with a big bright clip at the base.

Dainty Collars Back in Style

DAINTY, small handmade collars featuring a flower or jewel stone embroidery, often star-like in treatment, are very new and chic to wear with the high neckline dresses this season.

A very tiny, narrow collar is sometimes accompanied by small cuffs. Flower treatments, often padded, pose at the base of the throat, or long narrow panels after the Mainbocher fashion hang from a narrow boyish collar at the base of the throat. Looped treatments, often suggesting spaghetti fringe, are another idea.

Suggested particularly for wear with the tailored woolen frock and the wool suit for early fall are blouses and gilets or long panel fronts for suits, made of stiff fabrics, capable of tailored workings. These include satins, failles and bengalines.

Corded braids make up an important group; they represent many of the more tailored colors and gilets. Very lacy details are often worked out, such as plastrons or small collars or entire blouses done in corded braids with fagoting. Another significant theme in the spaghetti ideas is a ponpon posed at the base of the throat.

As a contrast to this series of collars and blouses is a very lacy delicate and lingerie type of neckwear. These are strongly inspird by directoire themes, mentioned as an important accessory influence as derivative of the Directoire Ball in Paris. These use organdy and mousseline with Valenciennes or other lace frilling and ruffling preferably handled in long tie types with jabot ends that permit adjustments according to the neckline of the frock. Some introduce fichu themes.

Square Shoulders for Fall.

Shoulders are squared but never built out in the fall suits. Any note of fantasy is introduced in the form of buttons, pockets of many patches—as many as six on one side—high-pointed lapels, military-looking collars and cuffs.

Theater Dresses Designed to Make Siren of Wearer

When you go to the theater this fall and winter, you will look as nearly as possible like a siren. The special theater dress or suit, to be worn with a hat and designed on long, slinky lines, is a part of the fall ensemble.

These suits are straight and narrow with hipline-fitted jackets. The separate dresses with sleeves are also sleek and slim. Woolens, smooth and drapy, are used for these suits, as well as mat crepes and velvet jerseys. While there are some wide-skirted models in stiff satins, the sheath silhouette is the more popular.

Definite colors, such as chartreuse, American beauty and violet blue, are used in these siren frocks in contrast to the soft subdued colors used in the romantic, wide-skirted dresses.

Embroidery Is Note for Fall; Colors Advised for Dark Dress

By Alice Brooks.

DOESN'T that trim new frock of yours put you in the mood for stitchery? It will when you see these gay posies that will add a touch of spring to your dark fall outfit. The lovely floral border is perfect for neckline, sleeves or belt; the flower clusters, ideal for blouse, bodice, or skirt. So easy—they're done entirely in lazy-daisy, single stitch and outline stitch; and so thrifty that you'll say it with flowers for fair! In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 9x9¼ inches, one and one reverse motif 6½x6½ inches; two and two reverse motifs 3¾x3¾ inches and two strips of border 2x15 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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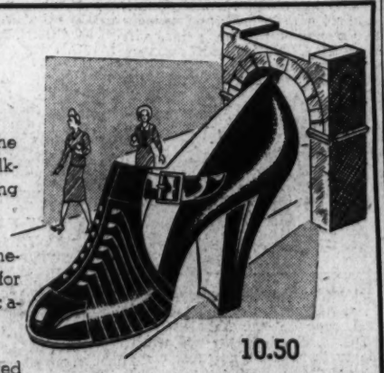

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Comfortable Living Rooms Symbolize the Current American Standard of Living

'Parlor' Now Place to Play And to Relax

Home Designers Arrange Furniture for Daily Use.

Early Models Supply Ideas for Attractive Furniture.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The modern American living room stands as a symbol of the standards of living of the American people. No longer are these rooms set aside to be used only on special occasions or to entertain company, as were the "parlors" of other days. Even the formal drawing room of today's handsome home is used every day and has the "lived-in" aspect.

In nine out of ten American homes the living room is furnished and arranged for the comfort of the family and guests. It is a place to read, chat and relax, to enjoy an hour or two of music or games, to study in, or for countless other family uses.

Fine Copies Available.

The wise homemaker spends much time and consideration in the plans and furniture for the living room. Not everyone can buy or inherit fine old pieces of furniture. But present makers of fine furniture can provide authentic copies of old pieces. These copies have stately lines and deep glowing woods and fine fabrics and are usually hand made. They should please the most discriminating.

The enduring beauty of line and finish of the furniture of the eighteenth century has been impressed on Americans in recent years by visits to the restored homes of the eighteenth century, such as Mount Vernon and the homes of Williamsburg. This type of furniture lends itself to the modern American ideals of comfort and beauty in the living room. Much of the furniture used in the eighteenth century in the leading homes is representative of the best of the Old World furniture makers' art of that period, combined with the fine handiwork of the early craftsmen of this country.

Discomfort Poor Taste.

There is a grace and sturdiness about the furniture of the eighteenth century of the type found in our colonial homes which seems to fit into the living room scheme of the present-day American family. It goes well with the type of architecture of our homes and apartments, except, of course, the extreme modernistic ones.

There will be a careful avoidance of monotony in decorations, draperies, rugs in the well-planned living room. The wise living-room decorator will select warm, rich backgrounds rather than too austere or too brilliant ones.

An uncomfortable chair or sofa is in poor taste, no matter what its period or what room it is used in. An uncomfortable arrangement of furniture is also in poor taste.

Furniture in a living room should be arranged so that those who use it can get the most comfort out of it for work or play, for reading or for conversation or for relaxation. The heavy pieces in a well-arranged room should balance each other nicely. There should be an avoidance of that one-sided aspect some rooms have.

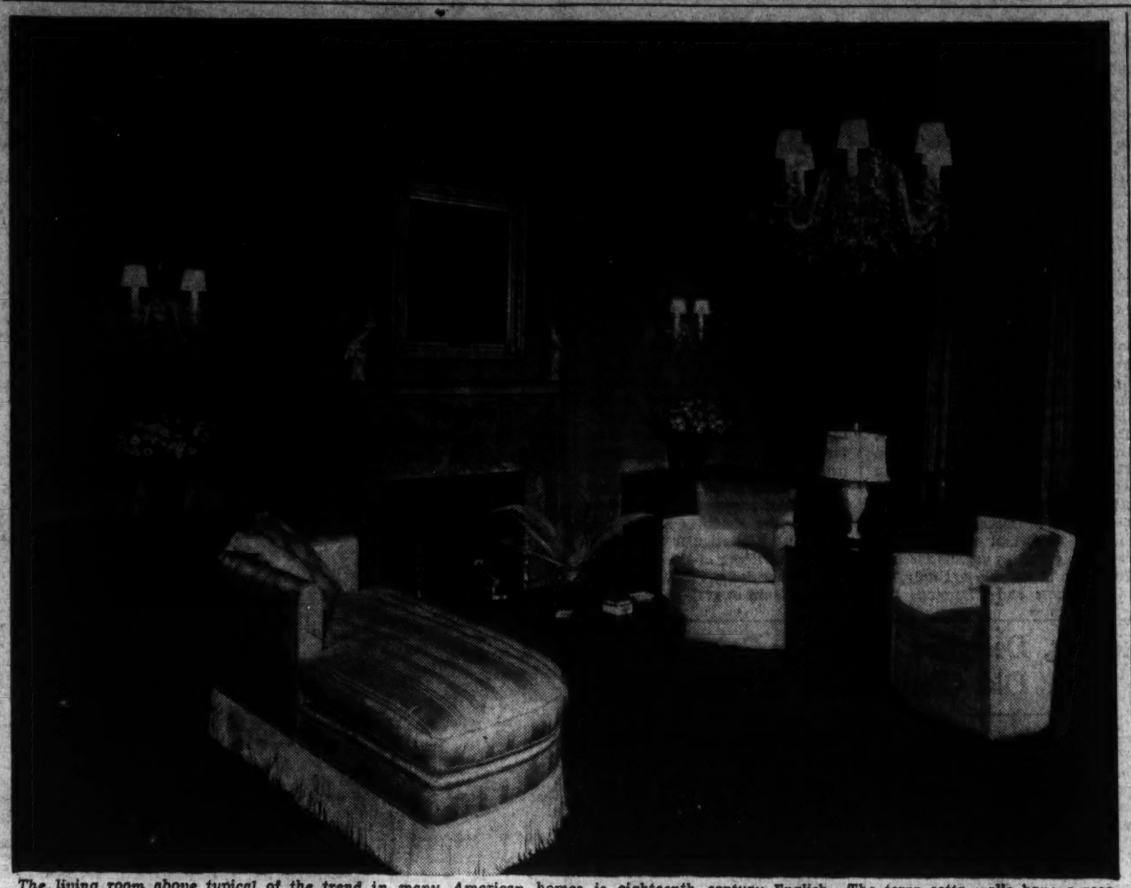
Tables Are Essential.

Since the fireplace, mantel and windows are inviting places in the living room, special care should be taken in arranging the furniture about them. Chairs, tables and sofas drawn up near the fireplace create a "friendly atmosphere." But all the furniture in the room should not be centered on the fireplace, as it would be apt to give the rest of the room a bare look. This is also true of windows. Some decorators object very much to tables instead of chairs at windows. They claim the tables occupy the space which might be used for chairs and the enjoyment of sunlight and the view, if there is a view.

The place of the table in the furnishing of the living room should not be overlooked, however. The colonials recognized it, as the many colonial tables in old colonial homes today demonstrate.

Little tables to be used near comfortable chairs are as essential in the modern living room as they were in the colonial parlors and drawing rooms. Today they hold magazines, books, cigarette boxes and ash trays and reading lamps and make a convenient place for growing plants or vases of flowers.

Side by side in the parade of living-room furniture fashions with the gateleg and pie-crusts tables, drop-leaf and butterfly tables of other days are the modern end tables designed with bookshelves, and the coffee table, which is a product of the present era, but has found its way into living rooms authentic eighteenth century colonial or of other periods. One sees, too, in either the original or the copies, many colonial drum tables and charming Chinese Chippendale tables, all of them seeming to fit well into our modern living rooms.



The living room above typical of the trend in many American homes is eighteenth century English. The terra cotta walls have a rose cast, the woodwork is antique and the furniture mahogany. The mantel is of Georgian pine and on either side are chairs and a chaise longue upholstered in white. The long curtains at the side windows are of crinkled white satin edged in navy blue and white braid.

Natural Wood Is Fall Vogue For Furniture

Less Angular Designs and Smoother Texture Also Winning Favor.

NATURAL WOOD, less angular design in furniture, smoother textured materials, formal designs in wallpaper and flowered patterns in rugs are important highlights in fall decoration styles, according to Washington merchants.

Mahogany, walnut, maple, pine and oak lead for traditional furniture with light woods for modern pieces, but there is less bleaching this year. Wood is left in its natural state and lightly stained to give it a soft, warm color. New finishes for pine are putting it in the glamour group.

Eighteenth century styles are most important in furniture, with Sheraton and Hepplewhite leading. Early American is a favorite for informal decoration. In modern design the square box stage is definiately past. Angles have softened into curves, and bulkiness has vanished. Upholstery and fabrics used with this furniture are less lumpy in texture and ponderous in pattern. Textures have smoothed out with simple stripes and subtle colors predominant. For formal rooms, eighteenth century French has returned with its suavity and delicate grace. Painted pieces are combined with light mahogany, walnut and fruitwood pieces. Victorian furniture in its simpler forms is being used and regency is still lovely for formal rooms. There is an awakened interest in the Queen Anne Period.

For traditional rooms, smooth fabrics are best and for modern rooms, textured fabrices with a homespun feeling. In smooth fabrics, satins are paramount, either plain or with a hammered effect or as a combination of plain stripes and a hammered background. Brocades show smaller patterns. Crinkly textured silks in small flowered design, and crisp taffetas, unevenly woven, are new. There is a new wool damask, as light as a feather, and a new cut velvet with a delicate pattern etched in the pile. The new chintzes show scattered flower clusters.

Wallpaper designs are simpler with many striped patterns. Those with motifs that suggest the baroque and the Oriental are very popular as well as are the plain papers in soft colors. Carrying out the eighteenth century decoration, there are more floral patterns in rugs, of French and Georgian inspiration. Wood tones are smart in plain rugs, and so are the bluish greens and rich reds.

Care in Making Up Supplies Natural Look

It's no longer smart to look obviously painted and flagrantly made up. Therefore it is necessary to appear as natural as possible. This can be done by careful use of makeup.

Blended shades and double tones give the most natural form of beauty. The idea is to put a very faint hint of light or medium cream rouge over the entire face so that the skin will look as though it had a faint glow of health. Then pat on face powder all over the face and apply a darker shade of rouge to the cheeks just as you would in your usual makeup. Be sure to get your rouge in matching shades.

Antique Buyer Warned to Fit Purchases to Motif of Room

Most Beautiful Piece of Old Furniture May 'Stick Out Like Sore Thumb' in Wrong Setting; Dealers Glad to Advise.

THE MOST cherished possession in most households are authentic antiques, whether they have been inherited or are the result of "shopping."

But it must be remembered that suitability plays an important part in the relation of the room to the antique. No matter how rare and

beautiful an antique may be, it "sticks out like a sore thumb" if it cannot conform to the atmosphere of the room. For instance, rare old porcelains and china figures would not look well in a room furnished in a modern note, yet they might be just the added touch needed in another kind of room.

There is so much offered for sale and even treasured as authentic antiques that the wise purchaser will learn something about such matters before spending money. There are many reputable dealers and vendors of antiques who will gladly explain the character, value and period of the goods they have to offer. Some of the most interesting talks on antiques are the ones of these experts to prospective customers.

Perfect Proportions.

Those who are antique conscious will recognize the true beauty of a Heppelwhite arm chair, with its perfect proportions, and restrained ornamentations. They will appreciate the graceful arms and slender legs of Chippendale chairs. So will the discerning be able to at once know the real Hepplewhite sideboard with its graceful proportions.

So they search and the high artistic standard of American homes is the result. Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and other such names, once only familiar to the few versed in old furniture, are now household words in many American homes.

Popular among the antiques purchased at present for wedding presents and birthday gifts are pieces of old silver, glass and china. The "fans" search diligently for old English shell biscuit warmers of silver with shell-like tops that can be spread out to make a very attractive bonbon dish or even centerpiece for the table. They can be used with good effect for their original purpose to keep biscuits warm. Old silver biscuit boxes on the shape of a modern hat box but many sizes smaller are also popular.

Mrs. Roosevelt Buys.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently purchased an antique English tea box for use as a candy box at the White House. There are many antique tea boxes, some with lock and key, for the fortunate who discover them, and incidentally have the money to pay. They range from small round ones, which would hold just about the "makings" of a cup of tea, to large generous casket-like ones for the family tea table. These are put to many different uses in the modern household. A few are used for tea, but most are utilized as cigarette boxes.

Another antique popular for gifts just now is the silver cruet stand fitted with rare old Waterford glass cruets.

Antique silver and glass and china butter "chips" are used as ash trays now, and snuff boxes are used for cigarette and stamp boxes. Mahogany wig stand fitted with drawers in which powder used to be kept to powder the hair now has pretty round urns filled with ivy fitting the round place where the head used to be placed for powdering.

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Bride May Use 3 Combinations In Her Initials

How to Mark Silver, Linen and Other Effects Explained.

By the Associated Press.

The autumn bride who is in a quandary over how to mark her silver, linen and other household effects can boil the problem down to three formulas:

1. She may mark her things with the three initials of her maiden name.

2. She may use a three-letter combination of her husband's first initial, her first initial and her husband's last initial.

3. She may use another three-letter combination—her first and last initials, then her husband's last initial.

Specifically, if her name is Mary Joanna Brown and her husband's is Charles Norton Gray she may use MJB, CMG or MBG.

Use of the bride's three initials is best, perhaps, for conservative people or for couples who will live in conservative communities.

It's a survival from the days when most girls did embroidery and began to fill their hope chests with linens they initialed themselves long before they had decided on the man they would marry.

The custom of combining the bride's and bridegroom's initials originated in Colonial days when wedding silver was marked with three Roman capitals, thus:

C M
G

C for the husband, Charles, side by side with M, his wife, Mary, over the G, for their married name, Gray.

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16 New Colors Were Inspired By Exposition

'Plaster Pink' and 'African Clay' Among Latest Paris Hints.

SIXTEEN NEW COLORS are noted on the silk color chart for late fall. Featured in this late classification are "plaster pink," the exact shade of the dashing plaster mannequins in the Pavillon de l'Elegance, of the Paris Exposition, and "African clay," a vibrant terra cotta or reddish earth hue, inspired by the French Colonial section of the exposition.

Highly important in this new color group are striking flower tones in the blue and rose gammes. These purplish or violet-tinted hues are blue cornflower, pink hyacinth, blue hydrangea and rose magenta, the latter a fuchsia tone. Dalmatien purple is also in this fashionable family. In addition to being used for evening wear and as dashing contrast notes with black and other dark shades, this opulent color range, in tune with the 1900-1910 influence in fashion, is an advance trend for Palm Beach and early spring.

Ice green, a cold grayish shade of bluish undertone, is characteristic of a cool tone radiated by the huge illuminated pylons that line the Pont Alexandre III, an important part of the Paris Exposition. French green is a new darker rendition of bluish cast, deriving its inspiration from paintings at the current exhibit of "Les Maitres de l'Art Independant" at the Petit Palais in Paris.

The increasingly important Bordeaux and Burgundy range is newly expressed in the clear tone sparkling wine. Antibes gray, a medium shade of bluish undertone, provides a smart neutral foil for brilliant contrast notes. Pineapple green is a yellowish fruit shade. Completing the collection is a group of brilliant hues that suggest the dazzling play of night lights and fireworks at the Paris Exposition. These comprise oriental emerald, Riviera yellow, vamp red, reminiscent of the earlier part of our century, and the previously mentioned purplish tone, blue cornflower.

Notes on New Fabrics

New plain silks have a softer, more velvety touch, a duller surface than before.

Rayons of intricate weaving are dull, pebbled, "crushed," have fine matelasse patternings, Ottoman ribs, plain or fancy and many novelty surfaces obtained by uneven yarns.

Serge or twill weaves appear in delicate silks or rich metals.

Neon lights have inspired a whole group of lames made with colored metal yarn, also new changeable, mosaic, cashmere and jewel effects using the same colored metal.

Novelty velvets are made with pile that is completely dull or has only a medium luster. Also with printed gold backs or satin backs.

Metals and lames are finely patterned or quite plain, elaborate in texture and often have small Paisley, Persian, Byzantine, Oriental and Eighteenth Century designs.

Fancies in which the metal is printed on are made in de luxe versions, the metal often touched or tinted with color.

Lacquered novelties combine colors with gold in extravagant prints.

Bridesmaids Using Rich Materials

Bridesmaids' dresses for fall reflect the Moyenage influence. Designs hark back to the Middle Ages, velvet and moire being among the favored materials.

These dresses have square or broad decolletes that are cut high at the back of the neck, tight waistlines that are girdled often to the hipline and short puffy sleeves.

Many fall brides have decided on dahlia shades for their bridesmaids, some combining one of the deep wine shades with a light shade of yellow, stem green or olive green, as a change from pastel combinations.

Fur Sweater Gaining Popularity for Fall

The fur sweater is steadily gaining in popularity, especially for sports wear. It can be worn for autumn sports, for golf, and for snow sports, such as ice skating, skiing, tobogganing. It may also be worn under the topcoat for that added bit of warmth on extra cold days, and, in lieu of a blouse, with either a tailored or afternoon suit. One reason for the versatility of the fur sweater is that it is half of knitted fabric and half of fur. Really a jacket-sweater of the windbreaker type, the body of the model being fur, with the sleeves and trimming of knitted wool. Many types of fur are being used for this clever jacket: barunduki, leopard, lapin, pony, squirrel. The sleeveless jacket of fur is another new idea in this same category.

Capital Shops Feature Brown Persian Furs

Natural brown Persian lamb is a new note in furs for fall and winter, as exploited by a number of smart Washington shops. It is a dark Malay shade, very light in weight and of exceeding durability.

Brown Persian is quite rare, since there are only about 6,000 skins in existence, or about enough to make 350 coats. Stylings featured in this high fashion fur include princess lines (adaptations of Schiaparelli), sports refeers and slight swagger models with small collar and rolling tuxedo front. A distinctive coat in the brown Persian is a straight-line box version, 39 inches in length, with saddle shoulder, slant pockets and a Johnny collar which merges into small revers.

Oops, Sorry

Another fashion section—so another intrusion by us to declare that the newest, the best, and, of course, the most economical fashions in washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, refrigerators, cooking ranges, oil burners, etc., are always to be found at F. S. HARRIS CO.—the long-established, well-known appliance store at 2900 14th St. N.W. We're open nights, for your shopping convenience and there's always plenty of parking space for you here. Call on us soon, won't you?

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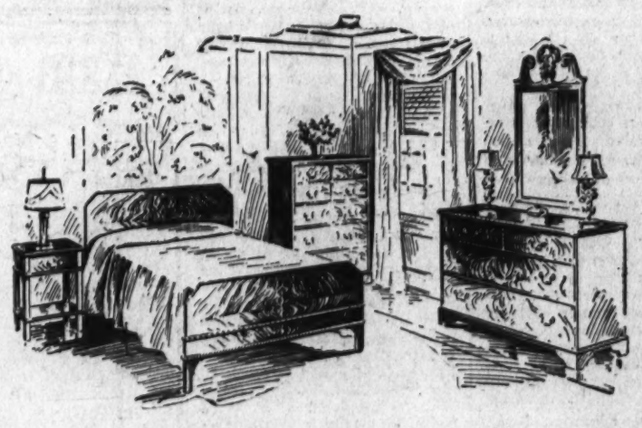

What Is Fashionable For The Bed Room?

If you have a bed room to furnish and want to do it fashionably and in a manner that suits your personality and the architectural style of your room—and yet, do not want to invest too great a sum, you owe it to yourself to see the new Fall designs in the present Mayer & Co. collection of quality-made Bed Room Suites. Here you will find groups for the more popular Period rooms—French, Colonial, Chippendale, Sheraton, Early English and others—furniture in fashion with fine cabinetry, choice woods, exquisite finishes—at prices that are temptingly low. Stop in and let one of our decoratively trained salesmen assist you in choosing furniture that is correct for your bed room.

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College Girls Like Simple Clothes for the Campus

Party Dress With Allure Is Preferred

Tailored by Day, She Would Become Siren by Night.

COLLEGE GIRLS, according to a recent survey among senior girls in 157 colleges and men from four popular universities, dress both to please other college girls and the men they hope to lure from the stag line. Here is a cross section of the answers to the questionnaires, by the men and girls, with several years of campus life behind them.

For college and campus, the seniors were unanimous in their praise of plenty of skirts and sweaters, augmented by several separate jackets. Sweaters are worn in both the conventional manner and backward for variety. Beer jackets, plain or in the various refined interpretations, have almost become a campus "must;" they are vying with tweeds for popularity. Plaids are popular in every phase of the wardrobe, for daytime and evening; also 'kerchiefs tied under the chin in peasant fashion.

Occasions informal, but less casual, call for a wool dress and a knitted dress or two. Natural cashmere, a pleated gray jersey, a one or two piece knit, or perhaps a plaid wool that makes a good companion piece for a sturdy topcoat. A good two or three piece suit is listed as a basic requirement, along with at least two smart silk afternoon dresses for faculty teas, concerts and trips to town.

For fraternity dances and big-game week-ends, girls frankly dress for men, and the men have pretty definite notions about the sort of clothes they like their women to wear. So the editors of college papers from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia were invited to sit in judgment on the prom and "date" dresses to be included in the college wardrobe.

"Black is swell," they said unanimously when the dresses were paraded before them. "We like our own girls to wear black. "But," they added, "we'd cut in like lightning on, say, a red dress." They voted against dresses that "make a racket like a station wagon" and were all for "line."

Among the dresses that passed with their approval, black predominates. It's a pet color with the girls, too, for every college girl thinks black makes her look like a siren. For wear under a long, black velvet wrap there's a pleated black crepe dinner dress —and a sophisticated sheath dress of sleek black crepe, for evening. But to stand out in the milling crowd at a prom there also a colorful changeable taffeta, deceivingly demure.

In addition to all this outer wear, the ideal college wardrobe includes tailored pajamas and classic slips, a slide-fastened housecoat, perfect for study hour, slimming girdles for control without restraint. It's worth noting that 99 out of 100 of the seniors questioned said "yes" to girdles!

Among the smart and practical accessories selected to give individuality and importance to the simplest classic a pair of black bucko sports shoes that go on easily as a bedroom slipper, a swashbuckling brown felt hat, a glove-stitched pigskin belt and a choice of gloves in pigskin or black suede hand-stitched.

The gray wool dress above with slide fasteners is typical of the tailored frocks that college girls and other members of the younger generation prefer for daytime wear. Accessories are a gray tweed hat and black velvet gloves stitched in white.

Hard-Wearing Printed Velvets To Retain Popularity in Winter

Jackets, Boleros and Tops of Woolen Dresses to Follow Egyptian Inspiration; Metallic Effect Also Winning Favor.

PRINTS are continuing to bloom into winter. Printed velvets and velveteens are expected to prove very popular, as their designs make them more immune to shine and wear than the ordinary solid colors in these fabrics.

The velveteen prints are clear cut in etched outlines. Some of them are of Egyptian inspiration. They are made into jackets, boleros and tops of woolen dresses. The black and white designs are particularly effective.

Metal printing that produces the effect of metal embroidery imparts a formal note to velveteens as well as velvets for fall. This type is suitable not only for little jackets and trimmings but for blouses which may have matching hats and other accessories such as handbags.

Plastic printing is another feature for the season. It will be seen in jackets, tops for woolen dresses, collar and cuff sets. These come in wine, brown and black.

Prints are also popular in fur jackets. Among the types making the greatest impression thus far this year are the photographic prints of the actual pelts. The most popular is the leopard which lends itself successfully to reproduction, the shadings of the fur appearing to particular advantage against the depth of the velveteen pile. Other designs shown are the Persian lamb in gray or black.

Boudoir Trend Spurs Search For Antiques

Old Pieces of Furniture Used to Blend With Modern Rooms.

By Margaret Wallace

REVIVAL of the boudoir in many American homes has inaugurated a search for old pieces of furniture or copies of them which were popular in the era when women lived a life of leisure. The boudoirs of the women of this era are just as feminine and usually far more comfortable, with more conveniences for gracious living.

For the woman who wishes to be feminine there is the popular French boudoir, with its delicate hangings and elaborate dressing tables.

One Washington woman, who is as busy as any woman here, has a French boudoir. It is dainty and beautiful and yet does not prevent her from doing a lot of hard work at the French period desk drawn up in the embrasure of the rose-silk-draped windows. This boudoir has an alcove in which is set a dressing table with a high, oval, silver-framed mirror. The dressing table top is mirrored and long and it has a flaring skirt of silver taffeta.

Curtains May Be Drawn.

When necessary there are silver and rose curtains which can be pulled together by means of silver tassels and cord, shutting out the dressing table alcove and leaving the rest of the boudoir more like a living room, where friends can be entertained at tea or for a chat. One of the essentials of the modern boudoir, no matter what type it may be, seems to be a fireplace and rows of books. Boudoirs in Washington homes seem to have these two features.

One Washington woman has a most charming boudoir furnished entirely in eighteenth century furniture, with colonial prints on the wall and a number of attractive antique candlesticks of the eighteenth century period. In an alcove is a colonial bed, a colonial table with a high colonial mirror, which serves as a dressing table, and a "low boy" on one wall and a "high boy" on the other. Curtains that can easily be drawn shut this bedroom alcove off at will.

Modern Touch.

For the woman who likes to be modern, the boudoir offers opportunity. In one of the Washington homes recently remodeled, a small room off of a large bedroom makes a small but most attractive boudoir. A mirror has been recessed into one end of the room, taking up the entire wall space and making the room look much larger. At the other end an upholstered seat, soft and wide enough for a couch, has been placed, surrounded with bookshelves which occupy the rest of the wall space from floor to ceiling. A modernistic dressing table with rounded corners and swing-out drawers and lid that raises has been placed in front of the mirrored wall. There is a square chest and deep modernistic chair that fit in well with this room. What wall space there is, has been painted yellow, and the covering of the chairs is sunlight yellow and silver with a design in a modernistic motif. There are no curtains, but a lattice shade painted silver is at the one wide window.

Mascara Helps Make Starey Eyes Starry

For big eyes that are light and starey, instead of starry, much can be done to alleviate the defect by careful attention to the eyes and eyebrows.

Eyebrows, in such a case, should be trained down instead of up. They should be straight rather than curved. Don't pluck them in a thin line, but leave them as natural as possible. Eye-shadow when properly applied to the lids will make the eyes appear darker and more luminous. Mascara also will give depth to the eyes by making the lashes darker and thicker-appearing.

Football Fashions.

New York, (AP).—Football is here, and the solution to the clothes question is this: If a football game is a strictly campus affair with you, wear college clothes —such as a Shetland overcoat, a tweed suit, and an informal hat, maybe even one of those Tyrolean jobs; if it's a game-and-the-city-afterward proposition, a bright lounge suit, dark formal overcoat and a bright scarf and a derby will do the trick.

Lelong, Designer, Likes Old Clothes

Lucien Lelong, designer of women's fashions, who is visiting in the United States, likes old clothes for herself. In men's fashions Lelong's tastes take a conservative trend, and he prefers clothes to which he has become accustomed.

"I like ties on the somber side," he said recently in an interview. "Mine are generally of solid color, nothing bright. I am very simple in matters of attire for myself. I have a definite preference for gray or navy blue suits and they invariably are double-breasted, for I never wear a waistcoat. My shirts are all blue and I love old clothes."

Lame, Widely Adapted, Heads New Fabric List

Paris (U.P.).—Lame heads the list of important new fabrics in the Paris couturirers' winter collections, for fabric designers have adapted the metallic material for broader use than ever before.

Lame is no longer simply lame. There are flower print lames in colors; simple heavy gold and silver cloths draped into enchanting evening gowns; iridescent materials with glowing silky stripes; "gold dust" lames; plaid and checkered metallic fabrics and lame moires.

Small Tables Essential.

Nothing in a living room is more important than conveniently placed small tables. If more than three of your guests have no place to set their teacups, the chances are that the room isn't especially suitable for entertaining. This is a fine time to take advantage of early fall furniture sales and to select a tiny table for each chair which now stands uncomfortably alone.

Plaids Dominate Children's Clothes

Not for years have plaids had such popularity in children's clothes as this fall. They are not only being used for dresses and coats, but also knitwear and raincoats. Plaid zephyr sweaters are especially popular with girls. These usually of the pullover variety. Many of the raincoats and capes are sleeveless and may be worn over winter coats. A majority of coats featured for small girls are in plaids, and many of the solid-colored coats have plaid linings. There are plaid caps to match these. Plaid also is featured in dark wash dresses for school.

Shaggy Beer Jackets Appear on Campuses

Beer jackets of the shaggy type are popular this season for wear on the college campus, school or general sports wear. They are especially good to wear for skiing during the icy months.

The beer jackets are made of cut velvet (in corduroy effect), corduroy and jersey. The latter combined with jersey slacks are ideal for college wear.

They may also be developed from real bear fur, white polar or honey bear to make a warmer jacket for outdoor activities.

Smart Outfit.

A smart new outfit for fall consists of a gray mixture dress topped with a bolero of gray Indian lamb. The jacket is bordered all around with a scalloped finish of the fabric worked into several rows of cording. A belt of wine-red suede and a red felt hat brighten the costume.

Big Paris Fair Alters Styles

THE Paris Exposition is affecting the fashion picture in direct and indirect ways and in numerous and diverse interpretations, according to American designers who have viewed the fall openings on both sides of the Atlantic. Here are a few ideas of what to expect from the "big show" across the ocean, according to the Associated Press:

Modern influences of the Paris Exposition contrasted with the ancient influences of Greece.

Today's column-shaped silhouette vied with yesterday's hoop skirts.

The trend of the towering exposition architecture was reflected in the "column style" characterized by a silhouette straight and unbelted—one that makes women look tall.

This was accentuated by high neck treatments, form-fitted sleeves, column-shaped, narrow skirts.

Greek styles for the evening were featured by sculptored folds of cobweb jerseys. The same thing was repeated in day dress, in draped V backs and waistlines with tightly wrapped sleeves.

The hoop skirts of the 50's, in tufted satins and velvets, brought in a wave of full evening skirts in stiff brocades, moires and slipper satins.

New, short dance frocks had big self-puffs at the sides and back.

FOUR FLOORS

AIR COOLED!

TOQUES are 'tops'

IN THE FALL FASHION PICTURE

Gay little felt toppers that show your eyes and show your curls—and show them at their best, too! They're simply perfect with your day-long costumes, and they're flattering, no-end! Wear the off-the-face type—or one with a skylarking brim and flattering veil.

$3

Third Floor—Millinery Department—The Hecht Co.

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT CO.
Soft tan, black suede oxford, with scalloped vamp and high heel 6.75
One eyelet tie in black suede with patent leather trim and ro-gulin bow 6.75
Opera pump in black suede with satin heel and toe. Patent leather strapping and bow 6.75
High front staple pump with cut-outs over vamp and instep. Patent and leather trim on black or brown suede 6.75

Harper's Bazaar Says: "It's New To Wear Forward-Jutting Shoes"

Find the New High Lines in YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN

SUEDE SHOES

This season, your dresses fit smoothly as a glove! And your shoes, too, must mould your feet with girdle-like fit. Young Washingtonian shoes feature brand-new suede styles in shades to harmonize with your fall costumes—black, brown, wine and green. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to B.

$6.75

Main Floor—Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

"PAISLEY"—a rich print inspired by the Orient—it's girdled by a wide sash. Rust, green or brown backgrounds, and sizes 32 to 40..... $3

SHIRRED—for the newest draped look, and finished with frosty glass buttons. Black, white, light blue and gold; sizes 32 to 40..... $3

BRAIDED NECKLINE—Long full sleeves on this grand blouse with open front. Black, white, rose, royal and gold. Sizes 32 to 40..... $3

"BOWLINE" — Huge, huge sleeves that are perfect for fall and winter. You'll like the tricky neckline. Black, white, kelly, wine and rust. $3

Portrait Blouses

In Sleek, Shining Satin

Specially designed to make you look lovely as a picture! Portrait blouses in 4 grand styles to flatter 4 types. Long, full sleeves, and sophisticated details and necklines that make them perfect to wear under suits or with separate skirts.

$3

Main Floor—Neckwear Department—The Hecht Co.